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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and not so warm. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 42. Details on Page 28.

The Washington Post

Car Goes Fast!
A 1936 Ford sedan was sold at the owner's price—after a single "Automobiles for Sale" ad in The Post. For quick action, call NAtional 4200.

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U.S. Cruiser Seizes Axis Ship Flying Our Flag; 11th-Hour Parley Fails, Coal Walkout Begins; Hands Off Orient, Drop Blockade, Japan Asks

Diet Cheers Tojo Demand for End Of 'Encirclement' By U.S., Britain

The World Scene

CHINESE blast bridges in provinces bordering French Indo-China to hamper any Japanese offensive from the French colony. Page 6.

HONGKONG Chinese hail arrival of large contingent of Canadian soldiers, including American volunteers. Page 3.

CHUNGKING's Ambassador to London declares China is ready with tens of thousands of troops to help Russia or Burma against Japanese. Page 6.

TEXT OF ADDRESS by Foreign Minister Togo on Page 6.

Policy Restated

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 17.—(Via Trans-Pacific telephone)—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo outlined Japanese demands today for settlement of the Pacific crisis in a diet speech in which he forcefully stressed the necessity for preventing spread of the European war to the Pacific.

Chief among the premier's demands were an end to the British-American blockade of Japan, and a halt to what he called military encirclement and the restoration of normal trade.

The other main stipulation was that others keep hands off Japan's settlement of the conflict with China.

"The economic blockades resorted to by nonbelligerent powers constitutes a measure little less hostile than carrying on armed warfare," Tojo declared.

The premier referred to the "military encirclement" which he said had developed in recent months as a major stumbling block in the way of easing the far eastern tension. He charged specifically that the ABCD powers—America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies were responsible.

Tojo, in uniform, spoke forcefully and was loudly applauded

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 6.

Mite's Mother To Leave Hospital

George Washington University Hospital authorities have promised to let Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest go home today, but she will have to leave her 9-day-old, 11-inch daughter behind in a hospital incubator.

Bette Gay, who weighed only 2 lbs. 5½ ounces when she was born November 7, was reported to be "getting along nicely" by her attendants yesterday, but is still too tiny to leave the incubator.

Mrs. Bonbrest saw her baby for the first time Saturday.

Flight Tires Envoy

Kurusu Gets Embassy Reports, Prepares for Hull Talk Today

(See "America and Japan's Chestnuts," by Barnet Nover, Page 11)

By James B. Reston

(Copyright, 1941, by The New York Times)

Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to the United States, spent yesterday in a series of informal conversations with officials at the Japanese Embassy in preparation for his first meeting with Secretary of State Cordell Hull this morning.

In the course of these conversations, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, reviewed in detail the conversations he has already had with Mr. Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles looking toward a general settlement in the Pacific.

During the day, Mr. Kurusu discussed United States-Japanese relations with most of the embassy officials and in the evening he talked again with the ambassador; Kaname Wakasugi, the minister, and Sadao Iguchi, counselor of the embassy.

The special envoy of the Tojo government did not see any members of the United States Government during the day and no announcement was made about his conversations at the embassy. Officials there explained that he needed a rest after his tiring flight across the Pacific.

State Department officials also maintained silence about the coming conversations, though it was clear that neither there nor anywhere

See PACIFIC, Page 6, Column 3.

Chest Corps Issues Third Report Today

$270,000 Topped In Opening Days Of D. C. Campaign

As beneficiaries of the Community Chest sit up in hospital beds at noon today to take their lunch, several hundred Community Chest volunteers will be meeting at the Willard Hotel for the third time in their campaign to raise two million dollars.

That huge sum, $270,233.77 of which already has been collected, will be used to continue the care and treatment of those in Washington who are confined to hospitals, and of thousands of others who depend on the Chest for the necessities of life.

Five more report meetings are left in the two-week campaign scheduled to close November 27. By that time the Chest volunteers hope to reach their quota and thus answer the urgent needs of 59 social agencies in the District.

Leaders of residential sectors in the Metropolitan Unit are expected to attend today's meeting with the first representative report of contributions collected.

In addition to E. K. Morris, chairman of the residential section, they will include the following metropolitan area chairmen: Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, Mrs. Frederick E. Altemus, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Le Verne Beales, Lloyd H. Johnson and Harry D. Wood.

Invited to sit at the head table in recognition of Washington newspapers' cooperation with the campaign, are Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; John T. O'Rourke, editor of the Washington Daily News; Mi-

See CHEST, Page 12, Column 2.

Weygand Flies Home in Crisis With Berlin

African Command Periled by Financial Interests' Opposition

Copyright, 1941, New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 16.—A collaboration crisis in Franco-German relations of particularly serious proportions has just opened in Vichy, according to information circulating in foreign neutral diplomatic quarters, who are watching the situation very closely here tonight.

Gen. Weygand, hitherto opposed only by a fairly strong minority of radical collaborationist army elements, today faces the mounting opposition of strong financial interests in both zones of France, who accuse him, by his mere continued presence as proconsul and commander in chief of French forces in North Africa, of blocking the way to "realistic collaboration" which is gradually strangling the country's economic possibilities. His continuance in his present posts is therefore considered very problematical.

[An Associated Press dispatch said Gen. Weygand arrived in Vichy today and was driven at once to Marshal Petain's "White House," the Sevigne Pavilion.]

Decisions about to be taken in an effort to break the apparent deadlock existing between two schools of thought prevailing in the Vichy cabinet, it is reported, will have far-reaching consequences on the future status of the government of unoccupied France.

Negotiations have been pushed during the last 48 hours for French acceptance of three military concessions: Naval participation in

See FRENCH, Page 3, Column 4.

Snow, Cold Stop Foe in Crimea; Russians Make Gains in North

Another Nazi Enemy

MEAGER German claims, Berlin admission of Red attacks, appear to give Nazi confirmation to the effectiveness of winter's aid to Russia. Page 3.

'Napoleon Weather'

By the Associated Press

London (Monday) Nov. 17.—German troops were reported today to have been thrown back at two key sectors of the northern flank of the Moscow front and frozen to a halt by snow and near zero weather in the Crimea.

The early morning Moscow communique said violent German attacks on Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital, had been beaten back and that Germans also had been thrown back with heavy losses in one sector of the southwestern front.

British dispatches from Moscow, meanwhile, reported that Russian troops were counterattacking in the Tikhvin area 110 miles east and south of Leningrad. The Red forces were said to have driven the Germans back and recaptured two villages in violent fighting.

The Germans tried to develop an offensive in the direction of Volkhov, 70 miles east of Leningrad, and 40 miles west of Tikhvin, but were compelled to retreat after an initial success, dispatches from Moscow said.

The Moscow radio said Soviet planes ranging over the front from Moscow to the Crimea Saturday destroyed 44 German tanks, more than 200 trucks carrying Nazi infantry and ammunition and a number of armored cars.

In one sector of the southern front Russian troops in a week of fighting were declared to have annihilated four infantry battalions, 113 tanks, 300 trucks and 27 guns.

The Moscow radio proclaimed that "Napoleon weather" had ar-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 4.

Operators' Split Hinted on Issue Of Union Shop In Captive Mines

The Labor Front

MINERS TURNED BACK by pickets at some "captive" mines; others go to work on Sunday night shift. Page 2.

SUPPORT FOR LEWIS in union shop drive is voted by C. I. O. executive board. Page 8.

UNION OR CLOSED SHOP contracts cover about one-third of employes in ten leadign industries. Page 2.

'No Conclusions'

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

Failure of eleventh-hour conferences yesterday, blighting the final hope of preventing a strike of 53,000 coal miners early today, was followed last night by indications that the steel company owners of the captive mines might be divided among themselves on denying the union shop to John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

Word of the collapse of the 3-day negotiations, based on President Roosevelt's request on Friday that operations continue, was made public by Lewis at 4:30 p. m., as he emerged with two aides from the Wardman Park Hotel suite of Benjamin Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation.

To reporters who wedged about him, Lewis said:

"The conversations have terminated; no conclusions have been reached."

Thus a strike call on Saturday midnight, sent out on the expiration date of a "truce" extension of the mine union contract, became effective in terms of halting normal operations with today's first shifts, which otherwise would have returned to work after the usual Sunday holiday.

Although Lewis did not declare it in so many words, his fellow nego-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Events Leading Up to Strike

Negotiations between John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and the steel companies which own "captive" coal mines, collapsed when the owners refused to grant a union shop. Lewis struck the mines, employing 53,000 men, in September.

The case went to the National Defense Mediation Board and Lewis resumed production, on a 30-day truce arrangement, expiring October 22.

The Mediation Board panel declined to issue recommendations on the merits of the case, asking instead that both sides submit to arbitration. Lewis again struck the mines October 25.

By October 28, President Roosevelt had three times requested Lewis by letter, to call off the strike. Lewis rejected two of the appeals, ignored the third.

October 29 he suspended the strike until November 15 on an agreement that the full Mediation Board rule on the merits, but without either side being obliged to accept.

The Board recommendation, rejecting the union shop demand, was issued November 10, by a 2-2 decision. When it became apparent that Lewis would not accept the decision, the President asked him and two aides to meet at the White House Friday with three top-ranking steel executives. The President told them to continue negotiations over the weekend.

The contract expired Saturday midnight. Conferences ended yesterday without result, and the strike became effective early today.

Calls for Strike Curbs Increase In Congress

Immediate Action Demanded; Connally To Offer Bill Today

Outcries in Congress for legislation to restrict defense strikes reached a climax last night after collapse of the coal strike negotiations and members looked to House Majority Leader McCormack for word today on Administration plans.

Senator Connally, of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, announced that he would offer today a measure to permit taking over of any struck defense "plant, facility or mine" and to freeze the open or closed shop status in such establishment for the duration of the emergency.

"The conduct of John L. Lewis breathes defiance to the Government," he said in a statement.

"He rudely and arrogantly demands that his will alone shall control.

"The Government cannot tolerate such an attitude."

On the House side, Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, stanch advocate of strike-curbing laws, declared bluntly that the outcome of the mine conference "helps this situation."

Determined efforts in the Rules Committee meeting today to bring about action on some of the numerous measures already introduced appeared certain.

Expectation that Majority Leader McCormack would give some indication today of how far the Administration would go in the matter of such legislation was based on his statement last Thursday that he might have more information for members on Monday. At the time,

See CONGRESS, Page 8, Col. 5

Berlin to Make Bid for Peace, Envoy Reveals

To Be Offered Through Turks at End of Soviet War, Von Papen Says

By Ray Brock

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Nov. 16.—Germany will make a strong bid for peace with Britain, proposing Turkey as mediator, when the German armies have concluded the "decisive phase" of the campaign in Russia, Reich's Ambassador Franz von Papen told the correspondent of the Barcelona newspaper Vanguardia in an exclusive declaration of German foreign policy last week.

The Reich contemplates no aggression against Turkey, Von Papen declared, but regards Turkey as an imperative "bastion of peace" at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, complementing Spain's position in the West.

Von Papen disclosed that the Wilhelmstrasse foresees the strong probability that Great Britain will reject the Reich's overture towards an armistice and is therefore prepared for a long war. He emphasized that despite some Russian sabotage of relinquished agricultural wealth in the Ukraine, demolished factories and flooded mines, Germany believes that it will be able to exploit the occupied territories long enough, anyway, to continue the war and force a victorious decision with Britain.

Von Papen carefully abstained from any mention of the United States and, it is learned, he declined to discuss the part Japan might be expected to play if the conflict spreads.

Inaccurate and misleading reports dispatched last night from Ankara indicated that von Papen's declara-

See PEACE, Page 3, Column 3.

Navy Boarding Party Blocks Crew's Attempt To Scuttle Ship

A United States cruiser has captured a merchant ship owned by subjects of an Axis power but falsely flying the United States colors, the Navy Department announced last night.

An attempt by her own crew to scuttle the merchantman was frustrated by a boarding party from the cruiser and the vessel, though badly damaged, is being brought to an American port. Presumably the crew also is in custody of the Navy.

There were no available reports here to indicate that the seized ship was an armed raider.

"Appearance Suspicious"

Scene of the capture was given only as in "Atlantic equatorial waters." Name of the cruiser and the nationality of the merchant ship's crew likewise were withheld.

The Navy gave word of the seizure in a statement, issued at 9 p. m., and reading:

"The Navy Department announced tonight that a United States cruiser at dawn, November 6, in Atlantic equatorial waters sighted a merchant ship flying United States colors and with a United States flag displayed on either side of her hull and on deck. Upon closer approach the cruiser read the name—that of a United States merchant ship—on the sides of her pilot house and on her stern. Philadelphia was shown as the home port.

"However, since the appearance was suspicious, the cruiser signaled to heave to, lowered a boat and sent an officer to investigate.

"Before the boat reached the merchant ship, the crew of the latter began abandoning ship. At the same time a signal was hoisted on her with the meaning: "Send boats for passengers; I am sinking."

"Immediately thereafter, two explosions were heard within the

See NAVAL, Page 6, Column 5.

U. S. Will Declare War This Year If Necessary, Barkley Predicts

Detroit, Nov. 16 (AP).—The United States will be ready to declare war this year if it becomes the only way to stop Adolf Hitler, Senator Alben W. Barkley (Democrat, Kentucky) declared tonight.

"I pray to Almighty God that we may shun it," he asserted. "But there are some things more important to the people of the United States than peace—and among these are liberty and the right to pursue peaceful lives of their own will.

"We have never been afraid to defend these things in the past, and if it comes to a last resort, we'll not be afraid in 1941."

Barkley, declaring himself "fit and hearty" following an illness in Memphis, addressed a Jewish meeting here.

"America is not safe from invasion—economically or politically," he went on.

"We had no part in producing the last war, and we had no part in producing this one—unless it was because we stopped fighting too soon.

"The only way to stop war is to make those who produce it suffer from it."

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COMMUNITY CHEST AID TRAINS THEIR NIMBLE FINGERS TO OPEN NEW WORLDS . . . LET'S HELP THEM TODAY

BILLY LEARNS THE BRAILLE ALPHABET . . .

. . . AND READS BRAILLE MAGAZINE . . .

Terry
Post-Murphy Thanksgiving Week
will snap pictures of 4 lucky Murphy
and 10 . . . They'll get 2 tickets each to
their names in The Post. See "Nothing But
. . . and the daily bargains at Murphy's.
RPHY'S
G Between 12th & 13th
"WINX"—Murphy Program—12:15 to 12:30 ★

. . . P

. . . AND TO THOSE WHO CAN SEE

lives. But the Com
can do its job only
eeds us to give it life, to give it strength. It
ortunate

Post Staff Photos

Parley Fails to Halt Coal Mine Strike

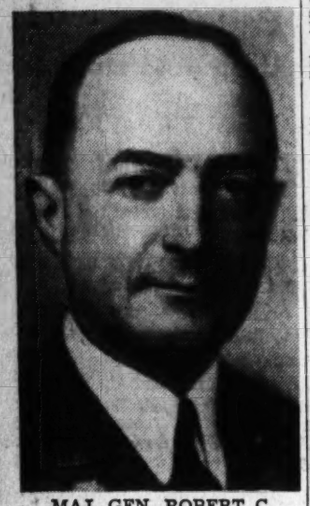
COAL, from Page 1.

tiators, P. J. Fagan and William Hynes, U. M. W. district presidents, said that there would be no mining today in captive pits under their jurisdiction.

The decision to halt mining was a flat rejection of the Chief Executive's request to Lewis to continue operations and to submit the dispute to arbitration if no settlement were reached. It appeared also to be a clear-cut challenge to Mr. Rosevelt's declaration that it was the President's "undisputable obligation" to see that production was not stopped.

President Roosevelt, having canceled a projected trip to Warm Springs, Ga., partially because of the labor crisis, stood by at the White House yesterday. No immediate comment from that source was forthcoming, however.

The fact that Lewis had rejected the President's request for continued production, and before that, had declined to abide by an adverse recommendation of the President's emergency labor agency, the National Defense Mediation Board, was seen yesterday as the final step preceding a last-ditch showdown between Lewis and the Administration.



MAJ. GEN. ROBERT C. RICHARDSON, JR.,

The fight, it was considered certain, would be carried into the Congress of Industrial Organizations' convention in Detroit today. The results, it was believed, would be conclusive in determining Government relations with defense labor in the future.

After Lewis' statement of the conversations' collapse, reporters swarmed to the hotel suite which he had left and where Fairless, Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., and Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., remained.

Almost immediately newsmen received a surprising and dramatic hint that the three top-ranking steel executives might be of different minds about meeting the sole issue of the Nation's most serious labor showdown.

A reporter asked about reports that the steelmen were divided. Fairless, teetering back and forth in a rocking chair, facing a group of newsmen reated in front of him and backed by a swarm of late-comers, dodged questions until they became even more explicit.

He was aked directly if all three conferees were agreed not to grant the union shop and if a single report would be made to President Roosevelt today.

When Grace declined to answer, a reporter pointed out the implication that was bound to follow.

Purnell then spoke up from the back of the room:

"Each of us will speak individually to the President."

Grace, gray-haired veteran of a dozen labor fights in Bethlehem Steel, chuckled loudly. To Purnell, he said:

"You would stick your foot into it, Frank." Then, turning to the reporters, he added; "Go after him, boys."

Grace and Purnell whispered a few words together. Meantime, Fairless was asked directly to comment on a report that United States Steel and Youngstown were willing to grant the union shop, but that Bethlehem was not.

Troops Ready to Move

Fairless, consistently stating that the executives' report would be made to the President first, before it could be disclosed anywhere else, went into a huddle with his colleagues. Then he declared:

"There's only one fundamental issue involved, as you know—the union shop versus the open shop, so far as our companies, respectively, are represented by us.

"We are undivided in our opposition to a closed shop or union shop."

When reporters insisted that this was an answer on policy but did not indicate what the companies' future action might be, or what they would recommend to the President today, Grace emphasized that Fairless' declaration had "nothing to do with our report to the President."

Meantime, however, and pending the report which the President asked for today from the steel leaders and the union officials, it was considered certain last night that almost no captive mines would operate today, thus halting the flow of fuel to the backbone of defense industry—the steel mills.

How Mr. Roosevelt would react to this, a long-awaited pitting of strength by Lewis against the President, was a matter of differing speculation. It is known that Federal troops are ready to occupy the strike-bound collieries and it was said that the President would order them to the scene of action—or rather, inaction—at once.

This view gained belief when Mr. Roosevelt conferred Saturday for an hour with War Secretary Stimson and Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding troops in the Seventh Corps Area at Birmingham, one of the centers of the captive-mine districts.

On the other hand, it was learned yesterday that many highly placed Administration labor officials were urging that no troops be sent at once, in the belief that the strike would collapse when the issue was presented as a strike against the Government and when the Chief Executive pleads personally to the miners for a return to work. Troops, these sources argue, would embitter the miners and engender such animosity that the whole of the labor movement would react adversely and to the detriment of all defense production.

Lewis Will Report Today

The United Mine Workers' policy committee, comprised of 200 district officers, will hear a report from Lewis at 9:30 this morning. It was considered unlikely that they would retreat from their unanimous authorization to Lewis, granted two days ago, to insist on a union shop.

Meantime, from Detroit came word that the 60-man executive council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to gather in annual convention today, had given its unqualified support to the mine workers' stand.

At the conclusion of yesterday's conferences, Lewis made this statement:

"The conversations are terminated; no conclusions have been reached.

"The position of the steel executives was that they could only make an agreement on an open-shop basis.

"The position of the mine workers was that the steel executives should accept the Appalachian Agreement according to the rule of the industry, meaning that substantially all of the industry—more than 90 per cent—has accepted the Appalachian Agreement."

(The agreement referred to provides a union shop for the U. M. W.)

"More than 10,000 corporations producing coal in this country have accepted the Appalachian Agreement or the collateral agreements based on it," Lewis continued.

"There are less than a baker's dozen of coal companies owned by the steel companies dissenting.

"The mine workers are bound by the provisions of the Appalachian Agreement not to make any more favorable agreements with any other corporations without in turn modifying the Appalachian Agreement. Obviously, the mine workers could not extend special favors to the steel companies without invalidating and impairing their agreements with the remaining 90 per cent of the industry.

"In addition, the mine workers' representatives do not possess any grant of authority from their union to sign away the assets of the membership of the union, those assets being the contracts which cover the industry like a blanket.

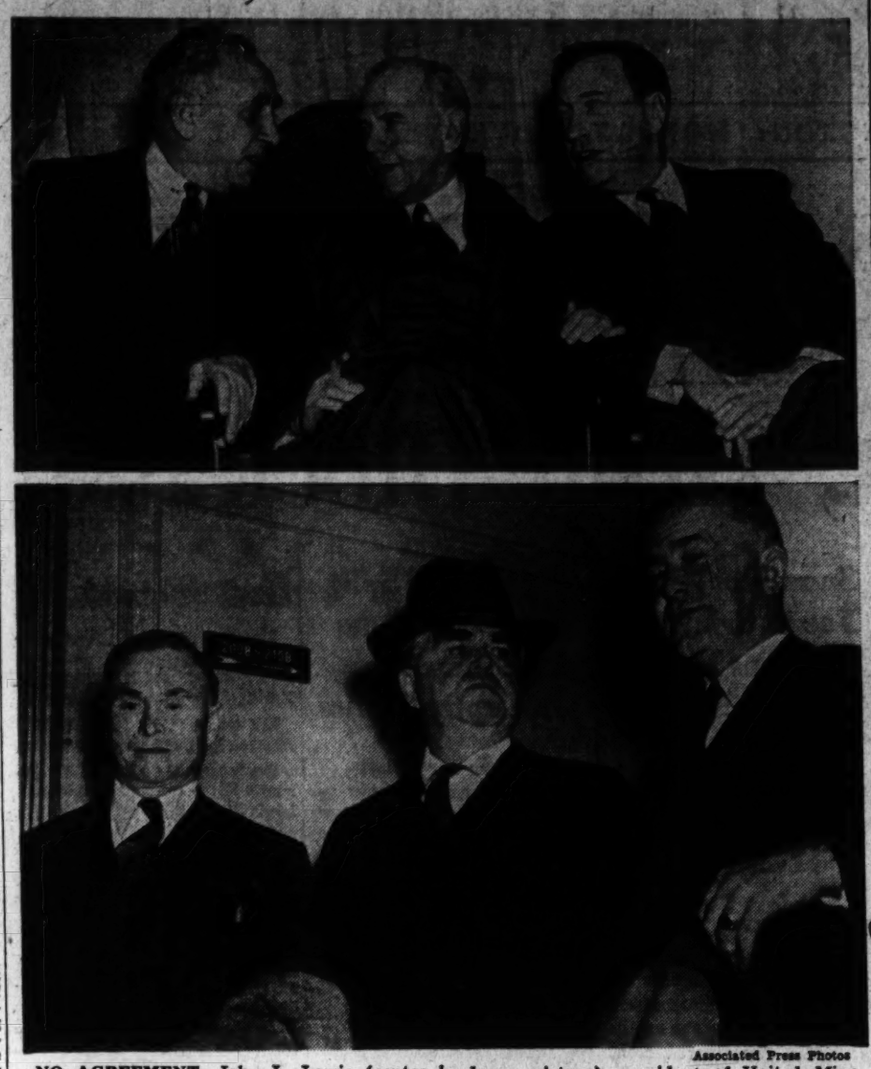
"The conversations are thus concluded without results and each side will, in accordance with the President's request, make their own report to him tomorrow."

Lewis said it was a "logical assumption" that the reports would be made in letter form.

Asked about a strike, Lewis replied: "You all know the mechanics. The contract has expired."

This was taken as reference to the union watchword, "Miners don't work without a contract."

Steel Men, Mine Chiefs After Conference



Associated Press Photos

NO AGREEMENT—John L. Lewis (center in lower picture), president of United Mine Workers, leaves the conference which ended the captive mine negotiations here without agreement. With him are William Hynes (left) and Patrick Fagan, union representatives. In upper picture are the steel executives who met with them. They are (from left) Frank Purnell, Eugene Grace and Benjamin Fairless

Captive Mine Is Picketed as Strike Begins

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—C. I. O. United Mine Workers' pickets late today turned back employes of a Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. captive coal mine. It was the first indication the strike ordered by U. M. W. Chief John L. Lewis was being carried out.

The men turned back were about 50 coke oven workers of the company's Buckeye mine in nearby Greene County, close to the Fayette County coke-producing district, the world's largest.

However, a shift of 75 to 100 men of the Colonial and Phillips mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. reported for work on their 5 p. m. shifts—apparently disregarding the strike order.

In both cases the workers were U. M. W. members.

The employes of the Frick Company (a U. S. Steel subsidiary) at work were fueling the company's coke ovens in Fayette County. Only coke workers and mine maintenance men work on Sunday. The first Monday shifts of coal diggers ordinarily report for work at Sunday midnight.

Meanwhile, U. M. W. locals at Vesta No. 4, 5 and 6 captive mines of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation—one of the two steel firms in this section which have granted the union shop—voted to stay out of the mines in sympathy with the 53,000 captive miners striking for a union shop.

The othre company which has granted the union shop is Allegheny-Ludlum Steel.

Other U. M. W. locals in the Pittsburgh area, at meetings today, pledged support of Lewis, voting to strike "until we get the union shop."

One Fayette County labor spokesman said, however, that he believed "from 80 to 85 per cent of the captive miners in our area are willing to go back to work if the operators keep the mines open."

Other miners did not share this feeling.

At one of the local meetings, in Bridgeville, Pa., Joseph Stanson, local president, said to assembled captive miners:

"If we don't get a contract you fellows know what that means. No contract . . ."

He paused and the men shouted: "No work!"

Stanson declared the Government had asked the miners to go back to work for national defense and the miners had gone back before but that "it seems that President Roosevelt is letting us down this time."

A spokesman for Republic Steel Corporation said tonight:

"Four of our mines will be open tomorrow if the men report and want to go to work."

The steel industry would feel the effect of a complete shutdown of captive mines almost immediately. The steel industry's blast furnaces are consuming approximately 200,000 tons of coal per day and most concerns were planning to "string out" their reserves to the best advantage. Estimates of coal stockpiles ranged from six days' to two weeks' supply.

Third of Nation's Labor Is Employed Under Closed-Shop Contracts, Survey Shows

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—The Twentieth Century Fund reported today that a survey of 10 leading American industries showed about one-third of their employes worked under closed shop or union shop conditions.

The survey, carried on over two years by the endowed research organization, showed that two-thirds of the 6 million workers included were union members and comprised 40 per cent of the Nation's union membership.

In none of the industries covered was the closed shop all-embracing, but the survey found it dominant in two and common in two others.

The printing trade, with 245,000 employes, had 140,000 union members. Of 368,000 clothing employes, 329,000 were union members.

Closed shops were reported common in the boot and shoe industry, where 80,000 out of 220,000 employes belonged to unions, and in construction, where half of the 2 million employes were union members.

The union shop prevails in coal mining, the survey showed. Of 540,000 employes, 90 per cent work under union shop agreements, including about half the workers in captive mines, some of which are owned by steel companies.

"Only the 53,000 workers involved in the current disputes have not had the union shop, although 95 per cent of these are members of the United Mine Workers (Union)," the fund reported.

Exclusive bargaining rights prevail in the five other big industries covered, the survey showed.

It listed automobiles, 500,000 workers, more than 450,000 union members; rubber, 120,000 workers, 64,000 union; iron and steel 500,000 workers, 400,000 union; electrical manufacturing, 400,000 workers, 218,000 union and railroads, one million workers, 900,000 union.

"In recent years the trend has been to substitute the exclusive bargaining shop for initial agreements calling for bargaining for members only," the fund said, "and once this step has been gained to press for preferential, union and closed shops."

"Most unions seek closed, union or preferential shops, chiefly to strengthen the organization, prevent discrimination, aid in enforcement of standards and gain greater control over their membership," the report continued.

"Employers opposed to closed and union shops maintain that their choice of workers is limited and that they are required to discharge those who have resigned or have been expelled from unions, yet whose work has been satisfactory.

"They further claim that some of their workers do not wish to join unions; and that since employers are forbidden by law to prevent their workers from joining unions, they should not be forced to compel workers to do so."

The fund found that while the Wagner National Labor Relations Act specifically allows agreements with closed or union shop clauses, another Federal statute, the Railway Labor Act, disallows the closed shop by forbidding the carriers to compel their employes to join unions.

"State courts have both upheld and outlawed strikes for the closed shop," the survey said.

Such strikes have been upheld in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, it reported.

They have been declared illegal in courts of Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Vermont.

Steinhardt's Party Reaches Persian Port

Teheran, Iran, Nov. 16 (INS).—American Ambassador to Russia Laurence A. Steinhardt, Russian Ambassador to the United States Maxim Litvinoff, and British Information Chief Sir Walter Monckton, missing for several days when their plane was forced down in Russia, arrived in the Iranian port of Pahlevi, on the Caspian, tonight en route to Teheran.

Accompanying the party, which traveled by steamer from the Russian port of Baku, were Quentin Reynolds, American writer, and several members of the British, American and Russian diplomatic service.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

TYPISTS WANTED
Government and private industry need typists. Quick review course: 2 to 6 weeks; beginners 4 to 8 weeks. Intensive courses. New classes starting now. Many positions open daily.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
22 Yrs. Exper. Civil Service Coaching

THE MODE
SHOES BY Whitehall

Wing-Tip Brogue
$8.50
Sturdy Quality Fairly Priced
The leathers that go into them are tough . . . yet soft, pliant and comfortable to the foot. Styles for Town and Country, "Fitted for Action."
$6 to $10.85
Prices Advance Dec. 1st
Shoe Dept.—Second Floor
THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
90 Days' Divided Payment Plan
The Important Man's Corner

The Monday BARGAIN PAGE
Will be found on page 9
TOD

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE MILDER BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR
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Nazis Emphasize Weather's Severity

Sudden Change

Nazi Press Plays Up Turkey

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Observers stationed in the German capital are puzzling over this nation's sudden interest in Turkey.

Why is Turkey suddenly played up so much and so favorably in the German press? Why are Turkish generals invited to see Hitler, and Turkey staff officers encouraged to study in the Reich?

Why is President Inonu's statesmanship praised so lavishly? Why is so much stress laid thee days on Turkish-German trade relations?

Three Possible Answers

These are the questions they are asking. And three possible answers present themselves:

1. Perhaps Turkey already has thrown in her lot with Germany.

2. Renewed diplomatic activity is under way to persuade Turkey to join the Axis actively, or at least passively.

3. Germany is satisfied to have Turkey remain neutral and aloof, but fears British and American pressure may be applied so vigorously as to turn her from her neutral course.

During the second week of November, the German press began to release photographs of the military parade at Istanbul on the occaion of the eighteenth anniversary of the Turkish republic.

At the same time, the Turkish-German trade agreement was hailed as a constructive and forward-looking piece of statesmanship.

Soldiers See Invasion

The picture pages of the dailies began more and more to feature Turkish motifs. Listening around among soldiers on furlough, one could hear these young lads—who most likely are the last to know what their superiors have in mind—voicing the impression that they next will be shipped southward toward the Turkish border.

Psychologically, this belief of the common soldier that he soon is going toward Turkey is interesting.

It must be remembered, however, that Hitler often does the opposite of what generally is expected.

After all this spade work emphasizing German friendship for Turkey had been done, some of Germany's star writers were put to work on the matter.

Writer Reviews Situation

Thus, Martin Bethke, Istanbul correspondent for the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, who generally is rated an outstanding specialist on Turkey, wrote a comprehensive article on "Turkey in the Year 1941." The following quotations from his article are revealing:

"Churchill made it clear (last February) that he wanted to involve the Balkan states and Turkey against Germany. But Bulgaria and Turkey—in other words, two states which certainly did not belong to the same political system—suddenly concluded a nonaggression pact.

"Turkey showed thereby that she did not want to be misused as a component part of the English eastern front. The Fuehrer's personal mission to the national Turkish chief of state and the reply by Ismet Inonu led to a treaty of friendship which finally resulted in the exchange arrangement, fortunate for both sides, because Germany was actuated by feelings of friendship for Turkey and not by purposeful, egoistic considerations."

Relations Excellent

As if to put a final fortissimo on this crescendo of publicity favorable to Turkey, Germany's Virginio Gayda, Swabian Karl Megerle, apostrophized Turkish-German relations in his Boersenzeitung in a long editorial. Here are some salient excerpts:

"German-Turkish relations are today already in such excellent condition that it is not necessary to emphasize them at the expense of other nations . . .

"The essential interests of Turkey and the Reich are not only compatible but they even complement each other and in important questions are identical . . .

"The geopolitic position of the Reich and Turkey make it possible both to acknowledge without reservation Turkey's European position as well as her special tack of being watcher and trustee of the straits (the Dardenelles) and therein recognize a necessary function of order, solidarity and peace in this area."

Fiercest Fighting Is Indicated In Central Sector

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 16.—Bullets whistled through sifting snowflakes, aviators flew blindly through blizzards, and gunners blazed away at tanks charging through the snowy murk on a wide region of the Eastern Front today, German reports said.

A trickle of war spatches indicated fighting flared with greatest intensity in the middle sector and said at least 44 Soviet tanks were left smoking on the blood-stained snow in the warding off of Russian attacks.

Nearly all German accounts emphasized the severe weather and stalled Russian counterthrusts, but reported few territorial gains for the Germans.

Crimea Gains Claimed

One of these gains was announced by the high command which said a "stiffly defended fort" in the ring of Sevastopol's defenses in the Crimea had been captured. Artillery and bombers continued to hammer at Sevastopol and Kerch in the Crimea.

Far to the north in the Leningrad area a further report said two companies of engineers took 103 defensive positions around Tikhvin, important railway junction 110 miles east of Leningrad, which the Germans have announced was captured on November 8.

One German aviator said snow in the air so reduced visibility that he was obliged to approach his targets flying blind, and that only thorough reconnaissance in hours of good visibility made it possible to reach his objectives at all.

Many of those objectives were said to be Soviet tanks buried in the frozen earth with only their firing towers protruding to serve as emergency casements.

Exodus Reported

Berlin commentators attached some importance to reports from Turkey that Soviet motorships were crossing the Black Sea with refugees to the Turkish port of Inebolu. In an effort to present a dreary picture of Russian prospects in the Crimea the commentators said the exodus from that peninsula was under way. A Soviet gunboat and two troop transports were reported sunk by bombs in attacks on Sevastopol Harbor.

The high command said 2174 Russian planes had been destroyed from October 1 to November 8, and only 183 German planes lost in the same period.

In Africa a Nazi pilot told of bucking an Egyptian sandstorm to reach Suez and bomb industrial sections. British positions at Tobruk and Giarabub Oasis also were reported hit.

The Nazi news agency, D. N. B., said 22 British planes were destroyed in the raid on the oasis. One Hurricane was shot down in an air fight, the account said, and two more bombers shot down elsewhere.

Middlesbrough Bombed

The outstanding action against England was an air attack against Middlesbrough the high command said. Informed sources said the air force hit blast furnaces and rolling mills with heavy bombs in a day attack and that other planes delivered an attack on the harbor of Scarborough.

Two small merchant ships were reported sunk near the Faroes and off Peterhead and two others damaged. In a night encounter in the English Channel with German patrol boats, one British speedboat was declared to have been sunk.

Reenacting Story of Tragedy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELD FOR MURDER—Although Arthur Torrance maintained his wife was fatally hurt in an auto accident, authorities at Monterrey, Mexico, yesterday filed a formal charge of murder against him. He is showing police how he lifted his wife after she was injured. Police identified Torrance as a New York explorer and tropical medicine expert

By the Associated Press

Monterrey, Mexico, Nov. 16.—Dr. Arthur Torrance, 54, whose self-identification as a celebrated American globe-trotting medical researcher, has been substantiated by Mexican police, was routed from his hotel bed at 3 a. m. today and formally accused of murdering his 65-year-old bride.

Police declared that they had ascertained the instrument of her death—a thermos bottle.

Torrance was whisked away to the Monterrey Penitentiary, there to await further steps of inquiry and possible prosecution under Mexico's Napoleonic code in connection with the tragic end of his two-week honeymoon motor trip with the former Mrs. Ada Loveland, wealthy widow from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Tired and red-eyed from intermittent grilling for most of the week after Mrs. Torrance died without regaining consciousness in a Monterrey hospital, Torrance still protested his innocence, police said.

His incommunicado detention was broken today only by visits from the United States Consul, one of Torrance's lawyers and Chief of Police Ernesto Balli, who brought him a handful of cigars, promised when Torrance was moved from his hotel.

The formal arrest followed discovery of fire-blackened bits of glass from a thermos bottle in the ashes of a fire on the bank of the Santa Catarina River here at Monterrey.

Information given by Carmen Marin Alvarado, a 12-year-old newsboy, who identified Torrance as a man he had seen set fire to a newspaper-wrapped bundle, was said to have led authorities to charge Torrance with murder.

The police said they found bits of the thermos bottle in the ashes and attempted to match them up with other parts of thermos bottle glass found in the automobile in which Mrs. Torrance was injured fatally a week ago Saturday.

The scene of that injury was a lonely spot on the highway into Monterrey, where Torrance said his wife, while driving, ran their large automobile off the road when a roving bull crossed their path.

Torrance said that when he recovered from the shock of the sudden stop he found his wife in a dying condition from a wound on her head, apparently from the rear view mirror.

The police declared, however, that they discovered blood and hair matted on particles of thermos bottle glass which filling station attendants said they found in the front of the car when they washed it up after the accident.

Torrance was arrested even before an autopsy on the body of his elderly bride, whose death had been recorded as a case of skull fracture. Exhumation of the body now is cheduled for tomorrow.

There is no capital punishment in Mexico. The usual murder sentence is from 10 to 20 years.

Nazis Rule Out All Criticism Of Reprisals

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 16.—The German Foreign office has rejected Mexican "observations" on German reprisals in France—a rejection which the official news agency said "should halt in advance" all other nations contemplating similar representations.

The Foreign Office note to the Mexican Legation here was announced today but not published.

D. N. B. official agency, however, interpreting the German stand, said that Germany deserved sympathy for her own bloodshed rather than criticism for efforts "to liberate Europe and the whole world from the pest of bolshevism."

D. N. B. said the Mexicans recently submitted a statement from their government on measures taken (the shooting of 50 hostages each at Nantes and Bordeaux) after the killing of two men of the German armed forces.

Spaniards Arrested

(A broadcast Saturday night on the Paris Mondial Radio carried an announcement that two Spaniards had been arrested as the assassins of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Holtz, German commander at Nantes, who was shot October 20.)

(The Argentine Foreign Minister E. Ruiz Guinazu, said in Buenos Aires Sunday that his government had received no reply to a note it sent to Berlin urging that executions of hostages in occupied territories be halted.)

The D. N. B. commentary said the measures were designed to "put an end to the Anglo-Saxon effort to encourage the spread of bolshevism and all its blood manifestations in Europe, and that such measures consequently must be regarded as an urgent humanitarian step."

"Example" in Spain

"Precisely in Mexico there should be an appreciation of the dangers which hang over Europe as a result of Anglo-Saxon-Russian policies because of the well known example of the bolshevik rule in Spain," D. N. B. said.

"In the couse of this rule, many thousands of hostages in the persons of men, women, children, priests, nuns, etc., were murdered in a most bestial manner by the Red Spaniards, many of whom found asylum in Mexico after the Franco victory.

"Their presence should make Mexico aware of how terrible and great was the menace involved in the extension of bolshevism."

Bevin Warns Of Greater Compulsion

By the Associated Press

Middlesbrough, England, Nov. 16. Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told the British people today that they may be subjected to greater government compulsion than they have ever known in order to win the war, and he hinted that women will have to play a larger role.

Seemingly implying a further extension of government control over the war effort, Bevin said in a speech in this Yorkshire town that it is better to suffer temporarily than be in "perpetual slavery" under the Nazis.

Britain cannot afford in the next year to hear the words "it cannot be done," he said, because that might mean defeat.

The British must not worry too much about profits and wages, he added.

More Working Women Wanted

Forecasting changes in handling of a vexing manpower problem, which is likely to be one of the most controversial raised in Parliament during the days immediately ahead, Bevin announced:

"I want to get at least a million married women either on full time or part-time work."

Bevin said he wanted married women to work in munitions, distributive trades, offices and commercial enterprises in order to release young, mobile women."

He said he would approach the problem of putting women into national service on terms of equality of men and women alike." Some quarters have been agitating recently for outright conscription of women.

Age Limits May Be Lifted

The minister announced he would soon take steps to see that no man or woman is left not doing a job which he or she should be filling. He said the first step would be to eliminate the age and occupational reservations from the law and place exemptions from military service on an individual basis. The latter move has been predicted for some time.

Bevin mentioned international affairs briefly, expressing hope that Japan would not plunge into war and adding that we would prefer to settle all these world problems over the conference table rather than by bloodshed."

Hongkong Cheers Canadians

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, Nov. 16.—The unexpected arrival of a large contingent of Canadian infantry to reinforce this strategic British naval fortress was greeted jubilantly today, especially among the Chinese population, as news of the landing spread through the city.

Disembarked, the contingent formed on a nearby field and, led by two military bands, including Highland bagpipers, marched with full war equipment and fixed bayonets to specially outfitted barracks, while hundreds of Chinese and Europeans gathered to watch.

The Hongkong colony's population of nearly 2,000,000 was taken completely by surprice as the Canadians' transport, a former liner, steamed into the harbor, strongly convoyed.

The new reinforcements include some volunteers from the United States.

Hongkong, second only to the naval base at Singapore as a British stronghold in the Far East, is 750 miles northwest of Manila and would be of highly strategic value to the American as well as the British fleet in event of a Pacific war.

The exact size of the contingent, and details of its trip here were military secrets, but the commanding officer did disclose that the journey was "one of weeks" and that he and his men, volunteers who enlisted in Manitoba and Quebec, "have been overseas once before in this war."

"We are ready for anything that might occur," he said.

Brown to Discuss War

Progress of the war will be discussed by Constantine Brown, foreign affairs writer, tonight at 8 before the Men's club of Grace Episcopal Church, Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Off to Keep Vow To A. E. F. Buddy

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—Former Mayor Arthur W. Boyce is off on a 1600-mile trip to keep a promise made to a World War buddy who died in France.

His buddy overseas with the 413th Telegraph Battalion, Signal Corps, was Corpl. Orville Hern, an Oklahoman. The day before they were to return home, Hern was stricken with spinal meningitis.

"He knew he was going to die, I think," Boyce said. "And I promised him I'd get in touch with his mother and tell her all about it."

Until now, Boyce never had time to go to Oklahoma to see Mrs. Ernest Hern, of Lahoma, near Enid, Okla. But "we've corresponded regularly, and I think she looks upon me as she would her own son.

"She's nearing her seventieth birthday and I want to keep that promise before time makes it impossible."

Peace to Be Sought, Von Papen Says

PEACE, from Page 1.

tion was made to a "neutral correspondent" and intended for general circulation. Quite apart from the fact that the German Ambassador's formal statement was exclusively released to the Barcelona correspondent and afterward signed by von Papen himself, it is learned that the Spanish diplomatic mission to Ankara is gravely alarmed by the leakage of its news into other foreign press circles and has warned the Vanguardia correspondent that he is forbidden to cable his stories to Barcelona for publication pending consultation with the Franco government at Madrid.

Dealing with the occupied countries and their possible effect upon Germany's forthcoming armistice overtures and the eventual outcome of the war, von Papen told the Spanish journalist that "all resistance will be ruthlessly suppressed—and is being suppressed even now." Von Papen declared that no considerations, no peoples, nothing would be permitted to block Germany's plans for the future and that objectors will be "ruthlessly exterminated . . ."

The ambassador stated formally that Germany is willing to consider giving Britain a free hand in most of western Europe if Britain agrees to German domination and control of eastern Europe in a "new economic order" athwart the Balkans, former Poland, the Baltic states and the occupied parts of the Soviet.

Weygand Pays Visit to Petain

FRENCH, from Page 1.

Mediterranean convoys, French military and civil "protection" of the south Atlantic coast from British attacks and free transit facilities through French North Africa bases to be granted Axis forces and supplies.

Any implementation of the agreement is contingent on Marshal Petain's acceptance of the two primary military concessions, while the question of transit facilities has invariably so far encountered the personal snag of Gen. Weygand's refusal.

Gen. Weygand has steadfastly opposed any concessions embodying the use of his north African ports by Axis forces for any purpose whatsoever. He furthermore opposes any concession on the part of the Vichy government entailing the use of the French fleet, either directly or indirectly, against the British. He also disapproved of the Syrian venture and was violently displeased when Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner in Syria, allowed Axis forces transit over Syria to Iraq and brought things to a head by resisting the British.

His elimination, however, would have far-reaching consequences on the future status of North African possessions. Informed French quarters here point out that it has been his personality alone which has so far held those colonies firmly in hand. Should he "fall," it is expected that considerable internal troubles will break out almost immediately.

George Ryan, Jr., Earns Canadian Air Force Wings

George J. Ryan, jr., of Alexandria, Va., a graduate of Central High School here, is slated to receive his wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force tomorrow.

The 22-year-old son of Warrant Officer G. J. Ryan, of the Army War College, plans to return then to his home at 104 East Luray Avenue, Alexandria, for a 14-day leave before reporting for duty as an R. C. A. F. pilot.

Ryan will receive his wings on graduation from No. 12 Service Flying School at Brandon, near Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he has been a student for the last six months. He formerly served as mechanic in the United States Army Air Corps and as a War Department engineer.

U. S. Destroyer To Be Launched

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—The $8,000,000 destroyer Farenholt will be launched Wednesday at the Staten Island yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

The 1630-ton craft, of the same construction as the Kearny which was torpedoed off Iceland last month, is the first destroyer built at the yard during the national emergency.

The Farenholt will be sponsored by Miss Nancy Lee Garland of Wellesley, Mass. It is named for her great-granduncle, the Late Rear Admiral Oscar W. Farenholt, who served in the Navy in the Civil War.

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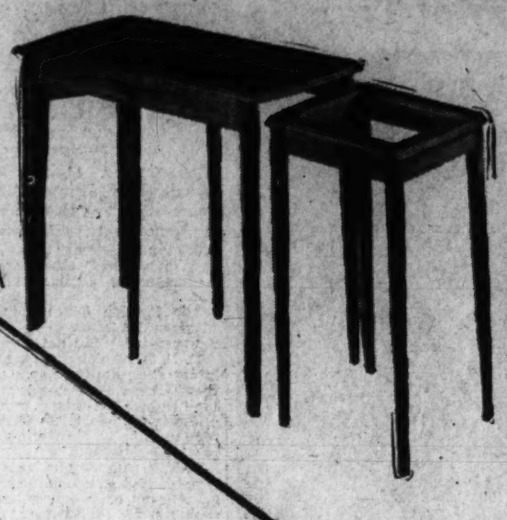

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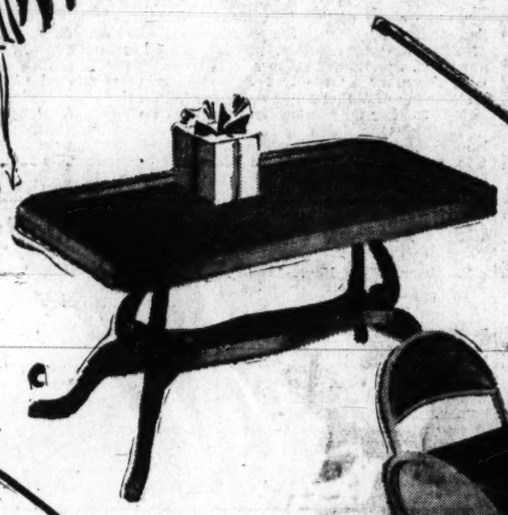

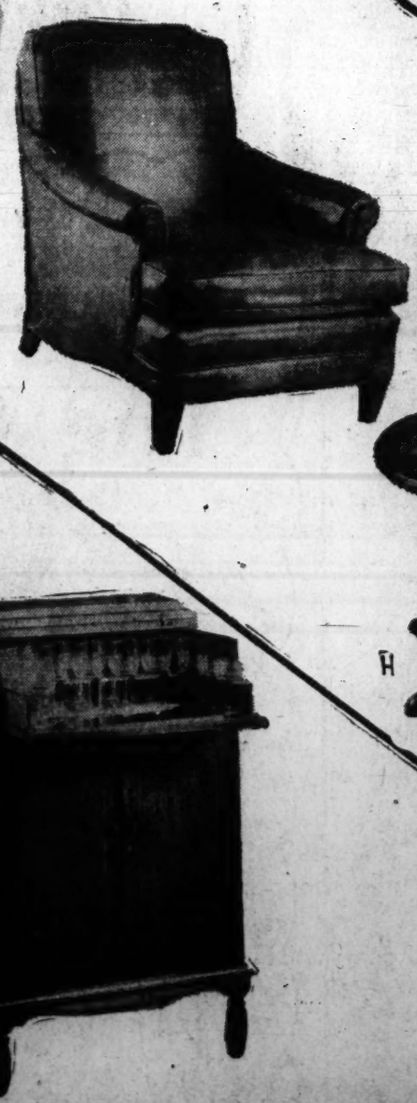

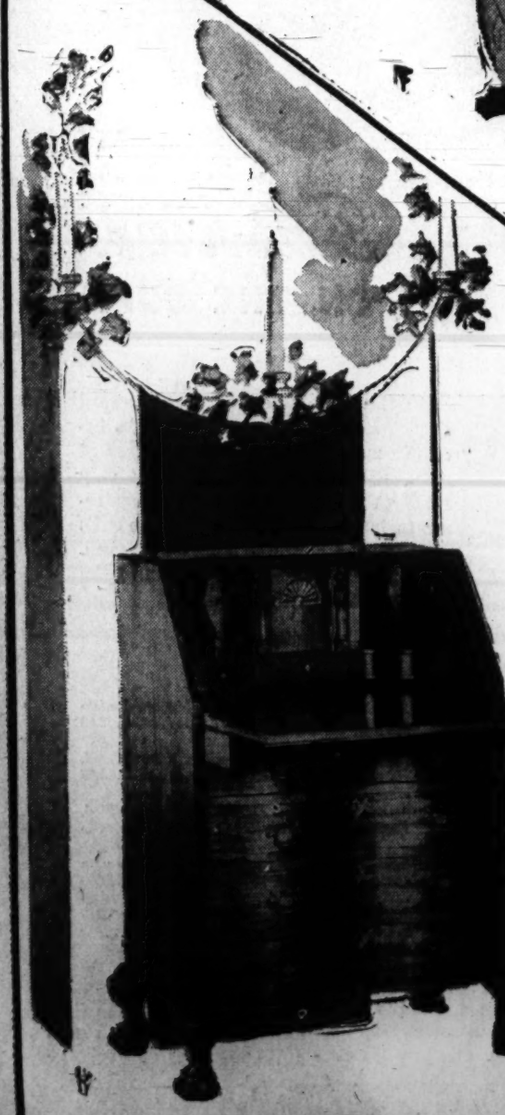

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Visit the beautiful Furniture Gift Aisle (on the Sixth Floor) to choose occasional pieces that will add so much to the comfort, charm and convenience of your home.

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Our Silver Room (First Floor) shines-like-Christmas the year around. Here an exceptionally beautiful collection of graciously-designed holloware and flatware has been assembled. Adjoining the silver display, an unusually lovely and comprehensive Fine Jewelry section includes beautiful costume pieces, notable watches and diamonds you give with particular pride.

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Our Fur Salon delights the connoisseur of furs. Gift-worthy, not only for their wide variety, the furs that fashion the chic coats, jackets, capes or separate fur pieces you find here are all of pelts deeply furred, chosen by our furriers with meticulous care—tailored with just as fastidious insistence upon excellence. (Third Floor.)

Our Toiletries Section (First Floor) is your treasure house, if you seek tribute to loveliness. Choose for "her" a smart perfume or pamper her with a lavish kitful of complements to beauty.

Food is the answer "when all else fails," for you may present tempting delicacies in so many guises. Perhaps,' a bedecked Christmas boxful of candies from the First Floor, or a basketful of epicurean cheeses and hors d'oeuvre spreads, exotic jellies, delicious cookies (or what will you choose?) from the Food Shop, (Eighth Floor).

★ ★ ★

The Christmas Toy Store—right at the top of the Electric Stairway, on the Fourth Floor—is the mecca of shining-eyed youngsters eager to shake hands with Santa Claus. In this gala wonderland you are almost as thrilled as they. So, if the children in your life are far away from Washington, come anyhow—to choose gifts for them—and just for the fun of it.

Masculine gifts are so easy to find in the Men's Store (you reach it by Electric Stairway, handily—just one flight up). So, if what to give "him" is a conundrum, come, browse around.

Slippers—frivolous or toasty-warm—are "spread before you" in a special display on the Second Floor. A popular gift made easier to choose.

Your very personal Christmas card—chosen as you sit in leisurely fashion, thumbing through book after book, in our secluded but capacious Engraving Room (First Floor)—may be skillfully engraved in our own shop, or printed less formally to "match" the card. Certainly one of the hundreds will look made-to-order for you.

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Initials engraved or stamped (without charge) on gifts of jewelry, silver and leather. Monograms or special designs on a host of gifts—handkerchiefs, linens, stationery, playing cards, hand-engraved glassware at a reasonable additional charge. Such gifts of "marked" individuality should, of course, be ordered early.

A large assortment of festive gift-wrappings and Christmas cards—is quickly found, just inside the F Street entrance—in our Stationery Section. If you are an artist at dressing up packages, here are dozens of brilliant inspirations to set your talented fingers a-gog.

Patriotic Defense Stamps and Bonds—a new type of gift—are on sale in the G street branch of the U. S. Post Office, First Floor.

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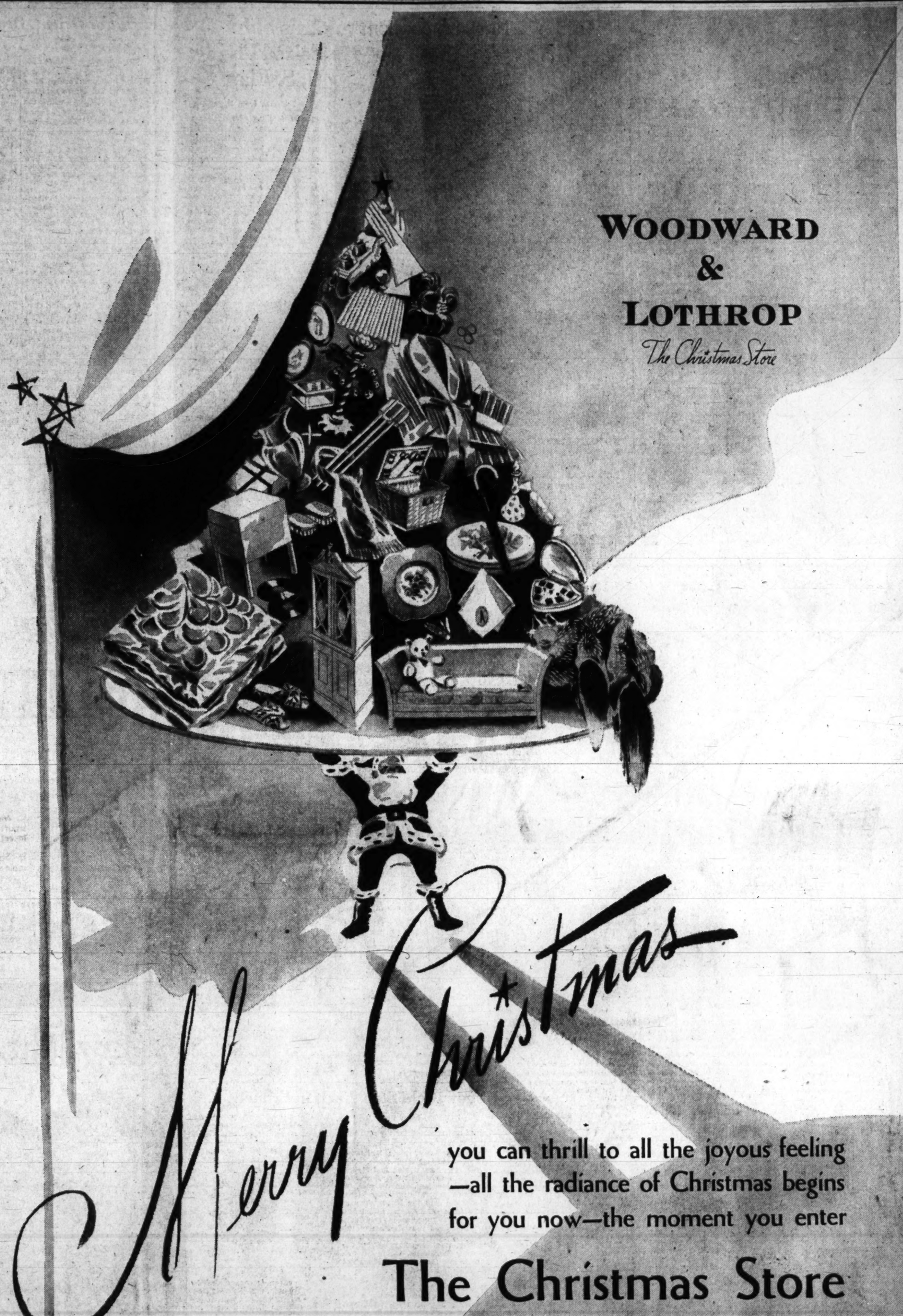

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Merry Christmas

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The Christmas Store

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We hope you will find your gift-shopping here an exceptionally pleasant experience. Perhaps you know already that your gifts, selected early, may be dressed up in a ribbon-tied box (and an aura of jubilant anticipation); then sped on their journey back home with not a bit of worry for you.

May we suggest, you whip out your scissors and clip the "directory" column at the left—read it carefully—check the items that interest you most—tuck it into your purse—and come, play Santa Claus.

THE CHRISTMAS STORE—10th, 11th, F and G STREETS

Text of Address By Minister Togo

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 17.—Following is the text of Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo's address prepared for delivery to the Diet today:

With heavy responsibilities for the conduct of foreign affairs having unexpectedly devolved upon me, it is a great pleasure for me to avail myself of this opportunity today of speaking on the foreign policy of the imperial government.

Japan, engaged for the past four years in military operations for the construction of a new order in East Asia, is now marching forward to surmount current difficulties with the unity of the entire nation.

First of all, I wish good fortune and success to officers and men of our gallant fighting services who are distinguishing themselves on the front under the august virtue of his imperial majesty, paying at the same time my humble and sincere tribute to the honored spirits of those who have fallen.

It needs no reiteration that the

SHIGENORI TOGO,

fundamental principle of Japan's foreign policy aims at establishment of peace in East Asia based on justice, thereby contributing toward promotion of the general welfare of mankind. It is by nothing other than the fruit of constant efforts exerted in the espousal of this great principle that our country has witnessed the increasing development of her national fortune since the Meiji restoration.

It may be recalled that in the past 70-odd years Japan has, on more than one occasion, successfully overcome national crises. Especially noteworthy is the Russian-Japanese War in which Japan staked her national existence in order to elminate an obstacle to the peace of East Asia. She has since been advancing her position as a stabilizing force in East Asia and is now endeavoring with unflinching courage to accomplish the great task of inaugurating a new order in East Asia on the basis of justice as a contribution toward the peace of the world.

Fortunately, Germany and Italy having similar views with Japan, the three-power pact was brought into being. In little more than a year of its existence, as is well known, the pact has made, as intended, a great contribution toward construction of a new order in East Asia and Europe, as well as toward prevention of the spread of war.

The Empire of Manchukuo has become increasingly strong in her foundation since her establishment. No less than 13 countries have already recognized Manchukuo, and her international status together with her national prosperity is being steadily enhanced. In China, Japan is conducting military operations to subjugate the Chungking regime.

The basic policy of Japan toward the China affair consists in establishing cooperation between Japan and China, thereby securing the stability of East Asia and the advancement of common prosperity in this region. A basic treaty regulating relations between Japan and China was concluded some time ago between the Japanese government and the National government (the Wang Ching-Wei puppet regime) of China. It is the determination of the imperial government to extend their cooperation toward further strengthening of the National government of China.

Along with successful conclusion of the China affair, Japan takes a great interest in the region of the north, and also in the South Seas. Following the outbreak of the European War Japan has exerted every effort to prevent the conflict from spreading to the East from the standpoint of maintaining the peace of East Asia in general.

The Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact, concluded in April this year, is also intended to secure safety in the north in conformity with the said policy. Although hostilities subsequently broke out between Germany and the Soviet Union, our government have steadfastly maintained this policy of preserving security in the north. It is, in a word, Japan's determination to prevent by all means not only the causation of factors likely to disturb peace in the north but also the development of such a situation as will menace the rights and interests of Japan.

As regards the south seas region, the imperial government successfully mediated in the settlement of a border dispute between Thailand and French Indo-China, and also established close political and economic relations with French Indo-China. They further concluded with France a protocol for the joint defense of French Indo-China to meet the international situation confronting the latter when it began to threaten seriously the security of French Indo-China and consequetnly the tranquility of East Asia and the security of Japan.

They have dispatched Mr. (Kenkishi) Yoshizawa as special ambassador to French Indo-China to draw still closer the bonds of friendship between Japan and that country. They have also strengthened economic relations with Thailand and are endeavoring to promote cooperation between the two countries by exchange in ambassadors.

It is extremely deplorable, however, that malicious propaganda should be let loose by some third powers representing Japan as harboring aggressive designs toward those regions. I have not the slightest doubt that the peoples of East Asia, understanding the real intentions of Japna, will cooperate with our country for the establishment of a new order in East Asia.

Recalls Freezing of Trade

Japan is thus concentrating her sincere and utmost efforts on successful termination of the China affair and initiation of the new order in East Asia. But when our troops entered the southern part of French Indo-China this summer in accordance with the protocol for joint defense referred to above, Great Britain and the United States chose to regard it as a menace to their territories and froze Japan's assets in their countries, which constitutes a measure tantamount to rupturing economic relations.

The British dominions and colonies have all followed suit and the Netherlands East Indies, too, joined in similar steps. Great Britain and the United States have even gone the length of establishing encircling positions against Japan by inducing Australia, the Netherlands East Indies and the Chungking regime to join in.

The international situation confronting Japan has thus become increasingly tense day after day and pressure of the kind above referred to from Great Britain and the United States toward our country constitutes a really serious question, affecting as it deeply does, the very existence of our empire. In this connection I should like to call the attention of everyone here and abroad to the fact that despite such developments the imperial government, prompted by the high motive to preserve peace in the world and particularly in the Pacific and also to avert the worst eventuality, have hitherto devoted their utmost efforts in order to overcome the difficult situation.

Since the outbreak of the China affair Japanese-American relations have progressively deteriorated, steadily gathering force so that if they were left to drift without timely check, there was no knowing whether the situation would not ultimately end in catastrophe. Should such an eventuality occur it would entail great suffering not only on countries in the Pacific basin but on all of mankind as well.

U. S. Accord Proved Elusive

Solicitous for peace as ever, the Japanese government has, since April last, carried on conversations with the government of the United States with a view to bringing about a fundamental adjustment of Japanese-American relations. The former cabinet endeavored earnestly to reach a successful conclusion of negotiations, in view particularly of the tension in the situation which had been accentuated since summer of this year, but agreement of views was not reached between the two countries.

The present cabinet, in order to avert an international crisis and preserve the peace of the Pacific, decided also to continue negotiations which are still in progress. I regret to say that I have not the liberty of revealing, at this juncture, the details of the negotiations.

But I think an amicable conclusion is by no means impossible if the Government of the United States are, on the one hand, as genuinely solicitous for world peace as are the imperial government, and on the other understand Japan's natural requirements and her position in East Asia and consider the situation as it exists there in the light of realities.

Moreover, the views of the two countries have generally been made clear through conversations which have now lasted more than six months, and consequently I believe it must be evident to the United States Government that, viewed even from the technical angle, there is no necessity of spending much time on negotiations hereafter.

Limit to Conciliation

Such being the circumstances, the Japanese government are bending their best efforts to successful conclusion of negotiations, but there is naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude. Should an occation arise such as might menace the very existence of the empire or compromise the prestige of Japan as a great power, it goes without saying that Japan must face it with a firm and resolute attitude.

For my part, I am taking charge of negotiations with a firm resolve regarding this point.

Japan is now confronted with an unprecedentedly difficult situation and it is necessary that the entire nation should unite and join forces to overcome it. National defense and diplomacy are inseparable while internal politics and external policy are a counterpart of each other.

At no time is the need for mobilization of the nation's total strength, with the government and people uniting, felt more acutely than at the present juncture. In concluding the frank statement of my views and opinions, I earnestly hope that the 100 million of my fellow countrymen will extend their full support and cooperation.

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Girl, 10, Slays Her Aunt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO CAP PISTOL—Roberta Long, 10, tells Coroner A. L. Brodie (center) and Police Capt. Walter McGloon at Chicago that she picked up a revolver from a kitchen table; pointed it at her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Armstrong, 73, and cried "bang." Mrs. Armstrong fell dead with a bullet in her head. McGloon said the girl related that she thought the gun (held by the coroner) was a cap pistol

Chinese Troops Ready to Help Britain, Russia

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 16.—China stands ready to provide trained troops by the tens of thousands, if requested, for the defense of British Burma or of Russia if the Japanese attack, the Chinese Ambassador to London, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, declared today.

Koo said in an interview that he had no first-hand information on a report that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had offered a million soldiers to the Soviet Union contingent upon a Japanese attack. But he indicated that this was not improbable.

China has an army of five million with twelve million or more in reserve, he said, and China will not forget her debt to Russia.

The envoy pictured China as the Far East "reservoir of manpower for the democracies."

Koo, in times past Minister of Finance, Foreign Minister and Acting Premier of the Chinese republic, said Generalissimo Chiag Kai-shek has a vast army concentrated on the southern frontier of Yunnan Province, Southwest China, to guard against any Japanese thrust at Burma from French Indo-China.

If asked, Koo said, these troops could pour across the border, division after division, to help in the defense of Burma. The Yunnan troops are well equipped for difficult mountain fighting, he said, bue are lacking in air protection.

The ambassador said that a combination of British or American airpower and a small mechanized force with the Chinese infantry could raise an impassible barrier for the Japanese.

Kurusu to Confer With Hull Today

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

in the administration is there much hope that the two nations can reach anything more than a truce that would provide an uncertain period of peace in the Pacific.

It is generally agreed that the two sides are too far apart at the present time to reach any kind of general settlement about the Pacific area. On the one hand, Japan has been demanding political leadership in East Asia, and access to the supplies of water materials in that region where, she insists, she is being encircled by the United States, British and Dutch.

On the other hand the United States has held that it cannot permit Japanese domination of a region on which we depend for supplies which are vital to our defense effort. Coincidentally, we have indicated that the friends and collaborators of Hitlerism are the enemies of the United States, and we have maintained that we must either be prepared to stand up to the Japanese or withdraw from the Philippines and find some other source of rubber, tin and quinine.

Japanese officials here have been known to favor discussion of a "limited settlement" under which Japan would agree to refrain from any other aggression in the Pacific region in return for a relaxation of the United States economic sanctions against Japan. So far, however, even this limited agreement is reported to have been rejected by the State Department on the ground that certain concessions also must be made by Japan to China.

Officials in the State Department have held in the past that the United States could not allow its relations with Japan to return to normal unless the Japanese were prepared to abandon their connection with Germany and Italy, and withdraw their troops from China and Indo-China.

That an agreement on these lines is impossible both sides now concede privately, but in spite of this, the State Department is evidently determined to maintain a strong line and demand that most of the concessions be made by the aggressor which, in this case, is Japan.

This policy, it is admitted, involves the United States in a hazard of war with the Japanese. Ever since the Japanese marched into Indo-China, their trade with this country has come virtually to a standstill and all their credits here have been frozen. As a consequence, we purchased only about $1,500,000 worth of goods from them last August, as compared with over $35,000,000 in August, 1940. Coincidentally, all exports of American oil and other essential war materials to Japan have been stopped.

Chinese Await Thrust From Indo-China

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Nov. 16.—Chinese forces in Kwangsi and Yunan provinces, bordering French Indo-China, were reported tonight to be blowing up bridges and destroying roads for a depth of many miles from the border to hamper any Japanese offensive from the French Colony.

Pill boxes and other defense works at the same time were being erected in strategic zones and the stream of Chinese troop reinforcements which has poured southward in recent weeks showed no sign of slackening, travelers reaching Chungking reported.

Members of United States and British military missions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were being kept fully advised of the Chinese preparations, part of which they inspected.

The hurried departure of four more members of the United States Mission for Kumming, Yunnan province, increased the belief of observers here that Japanese were about to attempt invasion.

Yunnan province borders Burma and its invasion would imperil the Burma road, China's life line.

Brig. Gen. John Magruder, head of the mission was still in Burma but was expected to return to Kumming shortly.

Altogether, 20 officers attached to the United States mission have arrived in China and four more are due at Rangoon shortly. The mission's work has been widely extended throughout Free China, with individual members or small groups making trips to the capitals of the provinces of Shensi, Szechwan, Kweichow, Kwangsi and Yunnan.

A central news agency dispatch reported the Japanese rushing reinforcements to strengthen their positions at Chungmou, east of Chengchow, Hunan Province. Chinese troops were said to have occupied the southern and western outskirts of the city.

Snow, Cold Stop Nazis in Crimea

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

rived and reported for the first time that German soldiers had been frozen to death, their tanks imprisoned in ice and snow. The same relentless winter that stalked Napoleon to defeat now preys on the new invaders, Moscow said.

British press dispatches from Stockholm said the temperature in the Crimea had suddenly dropped to five degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, and that even the offensive of the Finns, famous for their winter ski fighters, had been stopped by the weather in Karelia, where Russian reports said Germans and Finns lost 5000 men in a ten-day battle.

The British quarters said they had received the first "definite and official report" of heavy snow in the usually balmy Crimean Pensinsula, parts of which are a favorite winter resort, and said the turn in the weather almost certainly would be a "definite advantage to the defense of Sevastopol," the Red fleet's Black Sea base.

Even if the Crimean snow soon turns to slush, it should aid the Russians in slowing down or stopping the tank movements against Kerch in the drive to hop the narrow strait to the Caucasus, British experts added.

Nazis in Kerch, Vichy Hears

[A Vichy news agency report quoted the German radio today as saying German troops had penetrated into Kerch, one of their main Crimean objectives.

[The agency report, relayed by Reuters, London, quoted the radio as saying fighting was in progress in streets of the city.]

Before Murmansk, Far Northern dispatches said the Russians had taken the initiative and captured strategically important heights in a battle which cost the Germans 900 casualties.

Authoritative British sources were unable to confirm Finnish reports of encountering British-made tanks on the Far Northern front, but said it was "quite possible" as large numbers had been sent to Russia.

American-made fighting planes, however, are entering operations, the sources said. Delayed Kuibyshev dispatches told of one Soviet squadron being equipped with the American planes.

Under supervision of American technicians, the planes were said to have been assembled three times faster than had been expected and to have won the approval of Russian pilots stationed at a wind-swept airport.

The squadron is commanded by Captain Arsenin, a 23-year-old Russian ace who is credited with downing six German planes while flying a Russian plane.

The correspondent for Red Star, Army organ, said:

"Simple in construction and easily piloted in the air, the American machines have a powerful armament. Coordinated with our fighters, the new planes will be a formidable air weapon. With every day we will have more and more of them."

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Axis Ship Seized Flying U. S. Flag

NAVAL, from Page 1.

merchant ship. The cruiser put a salvage party aboard and after some hours work succeeded in stopping the leaks caused by the explosions and in getting the engines running.

"The cruiser reports that the papers of the merchant ship indicate that she was owned by subjects of one of the Axis powers, the ship was sailing under false colors, that she was severely damaged by her own crew and that she is now unseaworthy.

"A crew from the cruiser is bringing the merchant ship to a port within the jurisdiction of a United States Court. Repairs will unquestionably be necessary to render the ship entirely seaworthy."

Steps to be taken by this Government when the ship reaches port were being debated last night.

Several scores of crew members of Axis-owned ships now are in prison here for having damaged their vessels in United States harbors last March when it was believed that the United States was about to take over the vessels. It was pointed out, however, that the present case of attempted scuttling occurred at sea, probably well outsire the customary territorial limits, where there would be no possibility of blocking United States harbors. Nonetheless, the Navy's jurisdiction has been vastly extended under orders of President Roosevelt in conformance with his policy of keeping the Nation's defensive waters clear of any form of danger.

Section 14 of the Neutrality Act forbids use of the American flag on any foreign vessel, in these words:

"It shall be unlawful for any vessel belonging to or operating under the jurisdiction of any foreign state to use the flag of the United States thereon, or to make use of any distinctive signs or markings, indicating that the same is an American vessel."

But the only penalty provided in the act is denial for a period of three months of the right for such a ship to enter the ports or territorial waters of the United States, except in cases of force majeure."

A precedent for handling the crew of the seized vessel was seen in the Navy's capture of the Axis-controlled Norwegian ship Busko early in October while it was attempting to establish a radio station on the coast of Greenland. Both the ship and the crew were brought to Boston, where the sailors were held to be aliens in this country without proper papers, and were to be interned.

Since the ship seized on November 6 obviously was abandoned and at the mercy of the cruiser no legal difficulty was anticipated in her confiscation through admiralty proceedings when she is brought inside American territorial waters.

Naval authorities said the most likely attitude by United States courts would be that the merchantman was a "pirate" craft and her crewmen pirates.

The cruiser's suspicion of the merchantman immediately caused speculation as to whether the United States Navy had information that Axis ships were sailing under American colors and had ordered patroling warships to be on the lookout for them.

Korean Patriot To Address S.A.R.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, exiled first president of the provisional government of Korea, will be the principal speaker at the November meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, in the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m., Wedesday, it was announced yesterday by Wade H. Ellis, president.

The program for the session also includes a supper and an election to fill a vacancy on the organization's board of management, caused by the recent resignation of Laurence V. Benet, Ellis added.

Get Out of Orient, Drop Blockade, Japanese Demand

JAPAN, from Page 1.

when he finished his 10-minute address.

Preceding him was Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, who declared time for negotiations with the United States is nearing an end and warned bluntly "There is naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude."

In speeches yesterday the Premier and Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada declared Japan's Determination to conclude the Nation's "Greater East Asia" program—come what may.

Striking an ominous note in deepening Pacific crisis, Foreign Minister Togo said Japan was bending her best efforts toward an understanding with the United States, "But:

"Should an occasion arise such as might menace the very existence of our empire or compromise the prestige of Japan as a great power, it goes without saying that Japan must face it with firm and resolute attitude."

Togo's speech was preceded by Sunday addresses by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada, who declared Japanese forces steadily were reducing the control and prestige of the central Chinese government.

Tojo, who holds the portfolios of war and home minister in addition to the premiership, speaking in his capacity as war minister, reviewed military developments in the ten months since the last Diet session.

Large numbers of Japanese troops, he said, are working on Japan's "coprosperity sphere" from northern Manchukuo to southern Indo-China. Admiral Shimada declared for his part that the naval blockade of the China coast is ever being tightened.

This was their only reference to foreign relations, leaving that to Togo.

After outlining steps leading up to the Japanese-United States tension Togo said:

"Moreover, views of the two countries have generally been made clear through conversations which have now lasted more than six months and consequently I believe it must be evident to the United States Government that, viewed even from a technical angle, there is no necessity of spending much time on negotiations hereafter.

Seeks Firm Attitude

"Such being the circumstances, the Japanese government are bending their best efforts to successful conclusion of negotiations, but there is naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude. Should an occasion arise such as might menace the very existence of our empire or compromise the prestige of Japan as a great power, it goes without saying that Japan must face it with firm and resolute attitude.

"For my part I am taking charge of negotiations with a firm resolve regarding this point."

Togo described Japan's Axis pact with Germany and Italy as having made a "great contribution toward construction of a new order in East Asia and Europe as well as toward prevention of the spread of war."

He said the United States and Japan could reach an agreement on two conditions:

"If the Government of the United States are, on one hand, as genuinely solicitous for world peace as are the imperial government (of Japan), and, on the other, understand Japan's natural requirements and her position in East India and consider the situation as it exists there in the light of realities."

He pictured Japan's war against the Chungking government of China and occupation of southern Indo-China as part of a broad program for "establishment of peace in East Asia" and continued:

"Solicitous for peace as ever, the Japanese government has, since last April, carried on conversations with the Government of the United States with a view to bringing about a fundamental adjustment of Japanese-American relations. The former cabinet endeavored earnestly to reach a successful conclusion of negotiations, in view particularly of tension in the situation, which had been accentuated since summer this year, but agreement of views was not reached between the two countries.

"The present cabinet, in order to avert international crisis and preserve the peace of the Pacific, decided also to continue negotiations which are still in progress. I regret to say that I have not the liberty of revealing, at this juncture, the details of the negotiations.

"But I think amicable conclusion is by no means impossible if the Government of the United States are on the one hand, as genuinely solicitous for world peace as are the imperial government (of Japan), and, on the other, understand Japan's natural requirements and her position in East Asia and consider the situation as it exists there in the light of realities."

Then followed the Foreign Minister's warning that Japan's conciliatory attitude had a limit.

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THE heroic firemen of London, Liverpool, Glasgow and other blitzed cities are fighting aerial arson with endless miles of Goodyear fire hose. And in our factories today amazing automatic machines continue to exude countless miles of fire hose — both for Britain and this nation. This essential weapon of defense against ruthless incendiary attack is only one of the many rubber armaments Goodyear now has in all-out production.

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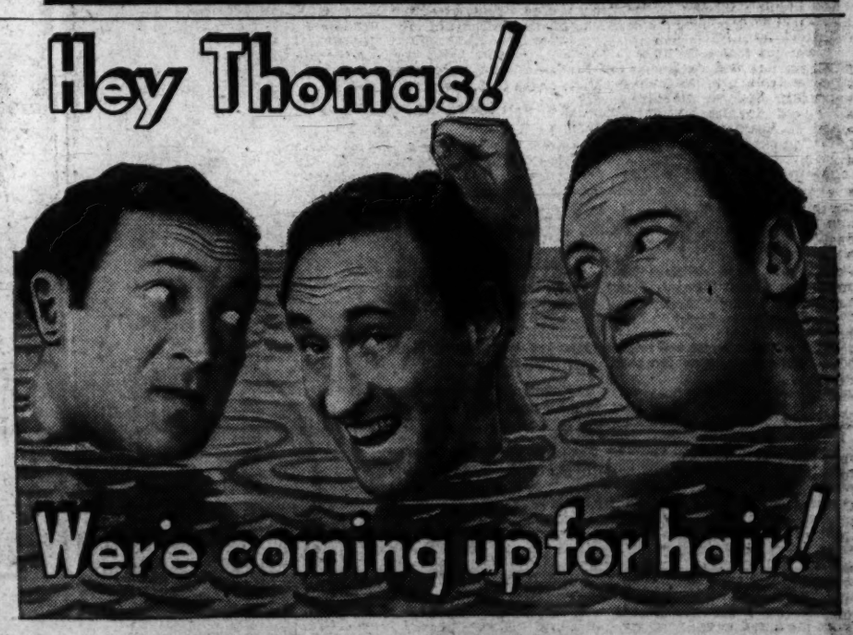

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Basque Chief Here After Devious Trip

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New York.—Jose Antonio de Aguirre, the president of the short-lived Basque Republic and one of the heroes of the Spanish civil war, sat in the office of the Basque delegation in New York, and told the story of his amazing escape from the Spanish Fascists and the Nazis.

He also spoke of the fate of his Basque people who were 2,000,000 in Spain when the civil war broke out and of whom some 200,000 went into exile. The Basques are now united with most Spaniards, he said, in their hatred for the present Spanish regime and they are suffering as much as the Spaniards from starvation and loss of their liberties.

"We are a strange people," Dr. Aguirre said, "the oldest in Europe. Our origins are lost in prehistoric times, and ours was the oldest democratic regime in Europe. Our rulers and later the Spanish rulers took a solemn oath under our sacred oak at Guernica to preserve our rights. This custom was followed until 1839 and I revived it in 1937 when my government swore under the oak to keep the Basque free."

To Lecture Here

Dr. deAguirre is thirty-seven years old, not very tall but well built. His face is energetic and mobile, his hair and eyes dark. He speaks with a winning frankness of his political career and of his escape from Europe. He arrived here November 4 by plane from South America. Next January he will begin a specialized course in history at Columbia University. He will lecture in English, he says, although his English is still poor. But he speaks good French and, of course, Spanish and Euzkadi, which is Basque.

"I was in Paris during the war," he began his story, "and May 8, 1940, I went to Belgium with my wife and my two children, then five and two. Two days later the war began and we were trapped. The Belgians put all non-allied foreigners into a concentration camp at La Panne, where King Albert had stayed during the first war. We were forty-two Basques here.

"The Belgians released us later and we tried to get through to Paris, but a German panzer division barred our way. We wandered on foot, with the children, and had to return to the coast. A German bombardment caught us and my sister was fatally injured. The British, as I learned later, had instructions to get me out of Belgium, but I never got to a place where these instructions were known. So one day we saw the Germans get in.

Fakes a Passport

"I destroyed our passports, grew a thick black mustache, put on horn-rimmed glasses, got identity papers in the name of a South American, (let us call him Dr. X). Then I went to the Germans and they believed me. I traveled to Berlin with my false papers, leaving my family in Belgium for a time, and there I lived in the German capital for several months."

Dr. deAguirre's face beamed for a moment as he remembered an incident of his life in Berlin.

"I was out with a friend of mine, a foreigner," he said, "and who should sit at a table next to ours but an important Spanish statesman. We all talked Spanish and my friend asked the Spaniard about the fate of Luis Companys, the Catalan President.

The Spaniard said Companys was a scoundrel and that he deserved the execution with which he had met when he was sent back from France to Spain. My friend went on, asking: 'and what about Aguirre, the Basque?' The Franco man came out with a shower of insults against me. 'He also deserves being shot,' he said, 'but unfortunately he has escaped to Mexico with a bag full of gold and silver ingots.' Here my friend could not control his laughter any longer, and left me in a queer tete-a-tete with the Spaniard."

Helped by Churchmen

It took deAguirre a long time to get his papers in order and to leave Berlin. Some Americans and some people close to the Vatican helped him. As a Basque, he is a devout Catholic. His wife and children were to travel under a different name. His older girl, Maria, he says, was good at remembering her assumed name, and when any embarrassing questions were put to her, she just played dumb and referred the questioners to her mother. The Basque leader saw his family again only when he arrived in a neutral country. "It is a miracle that we were reunited and got away at all," he admits.

They traveled through Scandinavia to South America, still under false names. "It was awkward on the boat, as we were not supposed to be man and wife," Dr. deAguirre laughed. "But as soon as we arrived in Montevideo, in Uruguay, I threw our false passports away and I rushed to shave my mustache off. The glasses followed the passports."

There were many Basques in Uruguay and Argentina and they gave their leader an enthusiastic welcome. He was cheered everywhere he went. "But I am shy of popular acclaim, I am really brave only when duty commands it," Dr. deAguirre said. He was too modest to recall how he and his people had defended, in 1937, the little Basque republic against far superior Fascist forces; or how brave were the people of Guernica when German planes wiped it out. "Our old oaks, the symbol of our independence, have survived, though," he said with pride. "They are not in the town itself, but on a hill nearby. Our present oak, where I took my oath, is several hundred years old and its father lived many hundreds of years, and there is a son growing for the younger generation of Basques that will know freedom again."

Farm Hands Flee Fields for Better Pay to Arms Plants

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Atlanta, Ga., The impact of hundreds of millions of defense dollars has shaken the old South right down to its economic foundations.

The beat of marching feet and the clatter of an army on wheels are blended with factory whistles in the new sounds of the Southland. The land of cotton is changing.

And underneath the hustle and bustle there's a current of foreboding and uneasiness among the people who wonder what the post-war South will be like.

Some fear that when peace comes to the world again an economic collapse may leave the South as poverty-stricken as it was in the days after that other war 80 years ago, after Sherman had marched his Army to the sea.

Others See Brighter Picture

But that is the extreme view. Others see the South shaking loose the bondage of king cotton and emerging stronger and wealthier, with a sound balance between agriculture and industry.

The estimate did not include the other millions of Army and Navy payrolls, the money spent for food and supplies for Army camps, outlays for training defense workers or money diverted to the South through subcontracts and branch contracts on defense orders.

Of the $1,500,000,000 total, the greatest single item was the approximately $533,900,000 for construction of training camps, hospitals, air bases and airports.

This is the biggest building boom in the South's history—defense housing, Army camps, Navy bases, shipyard facilities, munition plants, air bases and factories—and it has drawn thousands of workers into the construction business.

Housing still is an acute problem and rents have risen. It is common to hear of houses bought and sold before the foundations have been laid.

Housing developments have been rushed in such cities as Norfolk, Va.; Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., but stil there are people in the South living in trailer camps as a last resort.

Drawn From Farm Labor

To build these new houses and these factories and camps of the new South of the defense area—and to run the sleek machines in new factories—many men were drawn from surplus farm labor.

The South always has been a reservoir of unskilled labor and natural resources, and now the hundreds of millions being spent for defense are creating new pools of capital and skilled labor.

Perhaps the best glass for a peek at what's happening to the South is the Atlanta field office of the National Resources Planning Board. From various Government sources it has collected a mass of facts and figures on defense activities in the Southeastern States (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia).

The South was swept into the defense boom perhaps faster than any other part of the country. As a low-income area, it felt more quickly the impetus given by the new money.

The region became a chief center of military training immediately after the Government decision to build a new Army and a two-ocean Navy. The land was cheap and the climate comparatively mild.

Factories Spring Up

Factories for producing the implements and materials of war have sprung up in the cotton fields and thousands of farmers have left the plows to build ships, make munitions and put up barracks.

The Atlanta office of the NRPB found that actual and projected defense expenditures for construction and manufacturing from July 1, 1940, to August 1, 1941, were pouring an estimated $1,547,700,000 into the Southeast.

During 1940—when the number of men employed in construction industries jumped from 84,000 to 208,000 in less than 12 months—anybody who knew how to use a hammer and saw could walk into a job at wages far above the farm level. This employment has leveled off somewhat from the peak in recent months, but it remains far above normal.

Total employment in mining, manufacturing, construction and other nonagricultural occupations leaped, in about the same period, from 1,943,000 to more than 2,220,000. And latest reports are that it still is rising.

In some cases, the South has the hands but not the skill. So skilled labor is being trained for the first time on a mass scale throughout the South, partly by private industry and partly by Government-subsidized schools.

In vocational schools and NYA shops of the Southeast, some 135,000 workers were trained between July, 1940, and April, 1941. While this may not seem a large number, its importance lies in the fact that the South, with only 7.23 per cent of the Nation's industry, had 11.9 per cent of the trainees enrolled for study in industrial trades.

And some in the South are asking: Will those men who go into industry and earn good wages be satisfied to return later to the farms of such areas as Lee County, Ala., where the average small farm of about 60 acres produces a cash income of only $90 a year?

Studies by the Department of Agriculture show that the small farms in representative counties of Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina produce cash incomes of $90 to $103 a year for an operator and two sharecropper families, while the large farms produce an annual income of $317 to $781 for the operator and sharecroppers.

But the readjustment of the wage-earner to post-war conditions is only one of the problems puzzling those southerners who seek to find clues to the future of the land of cotton in the present bewilderment of defense work.

The Line-up for Thanksgiving

Science Foresees 'Fountain of Youth' Tablet

By G. B. Lal
International News Service Science Editor

New York.—What may turn out to be a new "Fountain of Youth" vitamin, capable of preventing and reversing the graying of hair and other signs of "aging," was revealed here at the meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

The recently purified and synthesized vitamin is para-amino-benzoic acid, given the shorter name of paba. This substance belongs to the vitamin B-complex, and this means that, in modest amounts, it is present in such foodstuffs as yeast, liver, whole milk, whole grains, eggs.

The "Fountain of Youth" effect of paba has been discovered by Dr. Benjamin F. Sieve, who carried out experimental treatments on more than 300 persons, and Dr. Stefan Ansbacher, noted biochemist, of this city.

Dr. Sieve, visiting physician, of the Boston City Hospital, and assistant professor of medicine at the Tufts College Medical School, reported at the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine's session, held at the Cornell University Medical College here as follows:

"During the past five months about 300 patients of both sexes, aged from 16 to 74 years, were treated with this acid. These cases had varying degrees of achromotrichia (graying of hair) for periods of 2 to 24 years.

"The treatment consisted in the feeding of paba tablets, each containing 100 milligrams, given in daily doses of 300 to 600 milligrams, that is from half a tablet twice daily to one tablet six times a day.

"Surprisingly few failures have been noted to date.

"We can say definitely that paba is well tolerated by human beings.

"Early changes in the pigmentation of grayed hair were usually noted within the first five weeks of treatment. Patients themselves observed an increase in the luster of the hair. Luster and even the return of waviness, as well as improvement in the moisture were apparent in contrast to the brittleness before treatment.

"After the first yellow or dusty gray coloration, there followed a gradual increase in darkening which varied in time according to the patient's general physiological condition."

A number of women who had been sterile, despite all known treatments, for the first time became mothers. One of them was a married woman of 27 years.

In men, the "rejuvenating" effects were manifest in a number of cases.

Among other arresting effects of the new treatment were these: Increased appetite, relief in certain cases of asthma, return of color to discolored skin areas, and other signs of returning physiological vitality.

Dr. Sieve emphasized that the new treatment was still in the experimental stage, and not yet ready to be given to the general practitioner. As for lay people, they should never medicate themselves.

Credit Regulation Changed to Bolster China's Currency

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, recently announced revision of regulations governing frozen Chinese credits in the United States in order to give the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a more complete control over trade between this country and China and strengthen the latter's currency.

The Treasury amended the general license relating to trade between the United States and China to provide that it shall be cleared through the Chinese stabliziation board. The board is composed of three Chinese, one American and one British representative. The license also provides that trade and dollar exchange can be cleared through 26 appointed banks.

A Treasury official explained that the changes will permit remittances to be made freely to China, if first approved by the board. Previously it was possible to send remittances only under special license.

Army of 150,000 Poles Expected to Take Part In Russian War Against Nazis, General Says

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo.—If transport difficulties can be solved, Free Poland will soon have an army of 150,000 in action on the Eastern Front, equipped with material from the United States and Britain, Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish premier in exile, reports. He is in Cairo as part of a Middle East visit which may be a prelude to a trip to Russia.

Gen. Sikorski said the Polish army is being released from Russian internment camps as rapidly as the men are found.

It is estimated at least 60,000 former soldiers have been in such camps, and that there also are nearly two million Polish civilians in Russia who were taken there after Russia occupied part of Poland but prior to the German attack on Russia. Of these about 100,000 already have volunteered but now form only a labor corps, since equipment still has not arrived.

Kits Sent By British

Russia's transport system is working at full capacity getting equipment to the front, Gen. Sikorski explained, so that longer term projects such as arming the Poles are being sidetracked. However, 105,000 kits have been sent from Britain, and many of these are believed to have arrived. Poland also is eligible for United States aid under the Lease-Lend program, the general said.

It is as yet uncertain whether General Sikorsky will go to Russia for discussions, but he said that whether or not he goes to Russia, Polish affairs there are in the capable hands of Gen. Vladislaw Anders, who not so long ago was interned and suddenly found himself free and commander of the Polish forces in Russia.

The Polish leader said that "Germany's territorial gains will not decide the Russian campaign, but only continuance or destruction of the Russian regime, which shows no signs of weakening."

Must Aid Reds Now

"I want to end what I consider false thinking in regard to Russia," General Sikorski said. "It is not enough to applaud the Russians' successes and think they will win the war for us. We must help them now, and then work towards a counter-offensive in the spring."

The General estimated that 48,000 Poles now are cooperating with the British in Egypt, Britain and West Africa. Eleven thousand of these are airmen in Britain, but Poles are fighting on land only at Tobruk in the western desert. "These men have justified my confidence," said the General about the way the Poles are behaving in Egypt.

General Sikorski plans to visit the Poles in the desert, and then other areas in the Middle East if he does not go to Russia or return to Britain.

He is of the opinion that supplies from the United States and Bhitain may be an important factor in the Russian campaign. He also feels from his experience in London that the United States and Britain are drawing closer together as the war progresses.

Sees Turning Point

Of the Russian-Polish agreements General Sikorski said.

"These agreements may mark a turning point in the history of the two nations. In the past we were always at war with the Russians, but from now on we should be friends. This depends on good will on both sides, and I feel that this exists in principle. Some more steps must be taken to make the arrangements between the two nations final. But the situation is hopeful. Stalin's reaction to the agreement thus far has been positive."

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C.I.O. Board Backs Lewis on Strike

When in Tacoma—

Give Mr. Sizer A Ring on the Telephone

By Gladwin Hill.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 16.—Do you get sore when the phone rings and it's a wrong number?

If not, you're either fibbing on you're Mr. H. H. Sizer, of Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. Sizer, who leads off today's roundup of rugged individualists—otherwise known as the be-yourself sweepstakes—likes to get wrong numbers.

That may sound fantastic, but the fact is that when the telephone company recently inadvertently used Mr. Sizer's number as the sample on a dialing instruction sheet, and apologized profusely, Mr. Sizer said never mind, he enjoyed having strangers call up.

If you have Mr. Sizer firmly in mind, proceed to some more notable nonconformists:

A soldier at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Explaining that he was a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, insisted on following a diet of honey and herbs;

Hendricks H. Whitman, jr., a Harvard student. Convicted of speeding, he sought a jail sentence rather than a fine because "I've been looking for a quiet place to do some important studying."

Harold Meeker, of Jackson, Mich. He disclosed that he had been using as a bank one of the hub caps on his automobile.

A man in Detroit. He broke into 13 candy stores just because he liked to eat sweets.

A man in St. Paul, Minn. Rebuked by police for taking away three sections of sidewalk, he explained: "I didn't know anybody owned it."

Mrs. Sidney Clarkkson, of Bayville, N. Y. Fined $1 for a traffic violation, she paid with 100 pennies, each wrapped individually.

And last, but by no means least—An anonymous citizen of Belleville, Ill. Bothered by four aching teeth, he pulled them out himself with a pair of pliers!

Unanimous Vote Recorded on Eve Of Convention

By A. H. Raskin
(Copyright by the New York Times)

Detroit, Nov. 16.—The unqualified support of 5,000,000 C. I. O. members in the Nation's basic industries was pledged today to John L. Lewis and the United Mine workers in their strike for a union shop in the captive coal mines.

The pledge was given by unanimous vote of the C. I. O. National Executive Board after Philip Murray, C. I. O., president and first vice president of the miners' union, had set forth his belief that the union was wholly justified in its demand and that the responsibility for the deadlock rested with the steel companies that control the mines.

Among those who voted for the resolution backing Lewis were officials of Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Hillman, who took a leave of absence from his post as president of the union when he became associate director of OPM, is not a delegate to the C. I. O. convention, opening here tomorrow, but the enmity between Lewis and Hillman is expected to flare into the open at the convention sessions.

President's Offer Disclosed

The assurance of aid to the coal strikers was extended in the face of a disclosure by Murray that President Roosevelt, at a White House luncheon with the C. I. O. president last week had offered to send individual letters to the 2500 nonunion members in the captive mines asking them to join the United Mine Workers as "a patriotic duty" to avert a showdown in the mine strike threat.

The Roosevelt offer, as related by Murray at the executive board meeting, included a promise that the President would endeavor to provide security for the Lewis union by obtaining the consent of the companies to a "maintenance of membership" plan under which present members would be required to remain in good standing as a conditoin of employment. Where union members left their jobs, those who replaced them would have to join the union, accordiing to C. I. O. officials familiar with the proposal.

In a press conference after the meeting Murray said the C. I. O. would oppose any attempt by the Federal Government to force resumption of production in the coal mines through the use of troops.

He declined to comment on the specific steps the C. I. O. might take to implement its pledge of all-out aid to Lewis, but emphasized that the resolution was not intended as "a threat to the Nation." He dodged as "mystical" a question about the possibility that C. I. O. workers in the steel, aircraft and other defense industries might quit work in sympathy with the striking miners.

Still Loyal, He Says

The C. I. O. president said the conflict over the captive mines, which led to his resignation from the National Defense Mediation Board, had not diminished his loyalty to President Roosevelt or his concern for advancement of the defense program, as expressed before the dispute arose.

In his presidential report to the convention delegates, Murray said the C. I. O. was in complete accord with President Roosevelt's policy of furnishing all possible economic and material aid to Great Britain, Russia and China. He characterized the defeat of Hitler as "the paramount issue confronting the Nation" and said the C. I. O. was determined that the program of national defense production be "effectuated and fulfilled with all possible speed."

As his substitute for the National Defense Mediation Board, from which all C. I. O. representatives have withdrawn, Murray renewed his proposal for the establishment in each basic industry of an industry council composed of a Government chairman and an equal number of representatives from labor and management.

National Board at Top

At the top would be a national defense board, with the President or someone designated by him as chairman and containing equal representation for labor and management.

The C. I. O. leader was critical of the lack of labor representation in the existing defense agencies.

It was learned that the United Construction Workers, headed by A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis, had served notice at the executive board session that the organization would press for a resolution condemning Hillman and the OPM for ruling out the low bid of the Currier Lumber Company for construction of Wayne County housing project because the company employed C. I. O. labor.

Opposition to the resolution came from two major sources—the right wing unions that take their leadership from Hillman and the left wing organizations that opposed the entire defense program and Hillman in particular until the Nazi invasion of Soviet Russia brought them into the camp of the Roosevelt supporters.

Lewis was not in Detroit today and it was not certain that he would come to the convention at all.

It was obvious that Murray would be the controlling figure at this convention.

Martin Calls For Republican Congress in '42

Baltimore, Nov. 16.—Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee and House minority leader, called today for a "national crusade to perpetuate the American way of life."

This, he said in an address at a meeting of the Baltimore County Republican State Committee, at Arbutus can be achieved by election of a Republican majority in Congress in 1942.

Martin said the campaign for the 1942 elections was a "battle for America. This battle must be won for the perpetuation of the American way of life. If a Republican Congress is elected in 1942, then there will be no fear of state socialism."

Martin assailed the "threatened destruction of small business throughout the country" and impediment to the national defense program through work stoppages.

"Our Nation is in dire peril," he asserted, "and national defense must transcend every other consideration.

Warns of Dangerous Trend

"Any man or woman who impedes the work of defense is playing with fire. Iniquities can be adjusted, injustices can be righted without any stoppage of national defense work or the lend-lease program on the farm, in the factory or in the shipyard.

"We mut guard against a very definite and dangerous trend to popularize communism in America," he continued. "Let us by all means utilize every agency available to prevent the spread of aggression throughout the world, but let us remain alert to the danger of any alien 'ism' becoming rooted under cover of war hysteria in our Nation."

Martin said conditions threatened a critical situation for 80 per cent of the smaller factores of the country and predicted vast unemployment and a disastrous crisis in the Nation's economic life.

Pledges Aid to Small Business

Small businessmen and farmers employ about two-thirds of all the workers in the United States, Martin asserted, adding that a committee he had employed was studying means of averting the threat of unemployment for millions of employes of small firms.

"We Republicans are determined that small business shall not perish and that free enterprise shall not vanish from America."

The committee sponsoring the rally had invited the 21 promient party leaders who had been mentioned as gubernatorial possibilities, but only five were present.

They were Galen L. Tait, former chairman of the State central committee; Judge William H. Lawrence, of Towson; W. David Tilghman, State central committee chairman; James K. Cullen, United States commissioner, and Theodore McKeldin, Baltimore attorney.

Dr. Harris Marks 17th Anniversary At Foundry Church

Emphasizing the "hidden virtues" of truth, love and honor yesterday in his sermon as he marked his seventeenth anniversary as pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris said:

"The ambassador who has flown from Japan to Washington will find that honor is a very real thing in these United States if it comes to any suggestion of selling China down the river for a spurious and cowardly peace in the Pacific."

While yesterday was the official anniversary date, members of the congregation and other friends have arranged a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Harris next Sunday afternoon.

Flaming Gas Kills 7 As Trucks Burn

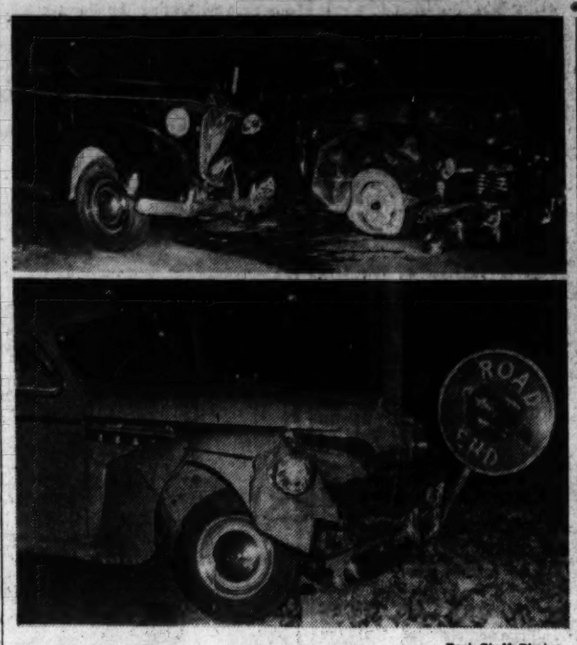
Ranger, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP).—Six men and a boy were burned fatally and 17 others persons were injured in a shower of flaming gasoline while they were watching two trucks burn after a highway crash near here last night.

A lumber-laden truck, officers said, stalled on a hill and the driver put out flares to warn approaching vehicles. Another truck crashed into it and both machines caught fire, igniting the lumber. The burning lumber, officers reported, evidently set off an auxiliary gasoline tank explosion, spraying flames over the spectators.

9 Die in Bus Crash; 3 Hurt in Double Collision

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STEEL SKELETON—This twisted mass is all that remained of a Cincinnati to Indianapolis Greyhound bus in which eight passengers and the driver were fatally injured near Rushville, Ind., Saturday night. The vehicle plunged over a 25-foot embankment and caught fire after swerving to avoid collision with an automobile



Post Staff Photos

BUSY INTERSECTION—The two cars in upper picture collided at Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue early yesterday morning. Three persons were slightly hurt. Then, a few minutes later, the car in lower picture was involved in an accident with another car at the same intersection

Arlington Man Killed in Crash; Other Accidents Injure Score

One man was killed, a score other persons were injured, six seriously, in Washington area traffic accidents yesterday.

John J. Logan, of 949 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., died in Alexandria Hospital several hours after his car had overturned on Route 211 between Fairfax and Centerville, Fairfax County, Va. He suffered a fractured skull, and was taken to the hospital by the Fairfax Rescue Squad.

A coroner's jury will hold an inquest today at noon in the traffic death Saturday night of William G. Walde, 76, of 2817 Q Street Northwest. He was the District's eighty-second traffic victim this year. Driver of the striking vehicle was reported by police to be Charles S. Robbs, 28, of 3108 Q Street Northwest. He was held for the jury action. The accident occurred at Twenty-eighth and P Streets Northwest. According to police records, Mr. Walde was walking in the west crosswalk from the south to north curbs of P Street Northwest at the intersection of Twenty-eighth Street.

A 5-year-old child, Ruby Mock, of 63 K Street Northeast, received a possible skull fracture and concussion when she fell from a taxicab operated by Wingfield Brillhart, 3912 B Street Southeast, a block away from her home. The child was taken to Casualty Hospital by her father, John Mock.

Also in critical condition last night was William D. McKnight, 22, of 5331 Fourth Street Northwest. He was injured, as were three other persons, in an accident early yesterday on the Baltimore Boulevard at Berwyn, Md. All were taken to Casualty Hospital, where McKnight was treated for a fractured skull. His wife, Leona, 21, was treated for a bruised left hip. Joseph W. Wardman, 24, of 5515 Second Street Northwest, received treatment for concussion and contusions of the chest, and his wife, Elizabeth, 22, suffered lacerations of the right knee, nose and contusions of the left foot. All except Mrs. McKnight were admitted to the hospital.

Thomas Sullivan, 32, of Hyattsville, Md., suffered a fractured skull when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile operated by Sylvester Williams, Negro, of Washington, while riding on Rhode Island Avenue, near Hyattsville. Sullivan was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Hyattsville Rescue Squad and Williams was charged with reckless driving before Justice of the Peace John Painter, at Hyattsville, and released on $100 bond.

Earl H. Brown, 47, of Route 2, Laurel, Md., was brought to Casualty with a fractured leg by the Branchville Rescue Squad after he was struck by a hit and run driver at Beltsville, Md. Brown was crossing the Baltimore boulevard when struck. Later, Samuel W. Fine, of Baltimore, Md., was arrested by Halethorpe police and charged with failing to make known his identity by Maryland State Policeman Leslie B. Thompson of the Waterloo substation before Justice of the Peace Charles S. Davis at Laurel. Fine was released on cash bond of $25 for appearence December 19. Police said he stopped after the accident but failed to identify himself.

Three Negroes Injured

Three Negroes, Albert Penn, 38, Walter P. Penn, 58, and Theodore Smith, 22, all of Warrenton, Va., were brought to Freedmen's Hospital with serious head injuries after their auto ran off Metz Road near Warrenton.

A collision between two automobiles at Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue Northwest just after midnight Saturday sent three persons to hospitals for treatment. Driver of one of the cars, Ralph Guy Cornell, 50, of Silver Spring, Md., was treated for bruises and sprained right foot at the Sixth Precinct, where he was booked for reckless driving. Two passengers in the second vehicle, Pauline Halpern, 22, of 711 Otis Place Northwest, and Sophie Fisher, 30, 3924 Illinois Avenue Northwest, were treated at Walter Reed Hospital for minor injuries. Miss Fisher was later transferred to Garfield Hospital. Driver of the car, Oscar Kramer, 704 Otis Place Northwest, escaped injury, as did another passenger, Hyman Siegel, 25, of the same address.

Suffers Broken Leg

Lewis E. Smith, Negro, 33, of 2915 Georgia Avenue Northwest, was struck by an automobile in front of his home as he attempted to cross the street. Smith was taken to Casualty Hospital in its ambulance and treated for a fractured lower right leg, dislocated right thumb and multiple contusions and abrasions. John D. Rogers, jr., 21, of Richmond, Va., with an address at the University of Maryland, was reported by police to be the driver of the automobile. He was not held.

Murray Pace, 17, of 405 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was injured when the tire of his car blew out while he was driving near Largo, Md. He was brought to Casualty Hospital and treated for contusions of the spine and abrasions of legs sustained in the resulting smash.

Charles B. Haynes, 21, of 1634 Bladensburg Road Northeast, received contusions of the forehead in a traffic accident in the 200 block of Seventeenth Street Northeast. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Lincoln Civic Unit To Receive Trophy

Formal acceptance of the trophy awarded last month by the Federation of Civic Associations will be a feature of the meeting of the Lincoln Civic Association at Francis Junior High School tonight at 8 o'clock.

Preparations will be made for the annual Christmas party for destitute children of the area, for development of civilian defense and for completion of a membership drive.

Aero Club to Meet

The Aero Club of Washington, Mrs. Mary F. Benson president, will be guests of the Washington Air Mail Society tonight at the Thomson Community Center. Those interested in aviation and the collecting of air mail stamps are invited to be present.

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Two Victims On Bus Still Unidentified

By the Associated Press

Rushville, Ind., Nov. 16.—Rush County authorities had established tentative identification today of seven out of nine persons burned to death last night in the wreck of a Greyhound bus, four miles east of here.

Eight of the dead perished in the flaming wreckage of the bus, bound from Cincinnati to Indianapolis, and Andrew Hansen, 26, of Cincinnati, the driver, died of burns several hours later. The wreck occurred as Hansen swerved the bus in an effort to avoid collision with a car driven by Paul T. Connell, 39, of Glenwood, Ind.

The heavy bus struck a culvert and burst into flames as it plunged down a 25-foot embankment into a shallow stream.

All but four of the injured were released from hospital.

Connell, arrested on charges of intoxication and driving while under the influence of liquor, remained in jail as authorities continued their investigation of the wreck.

Calls Increase For Strike Curbs

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

he was being pressed by House members, in the course of the fight over the Neutrality Act revision, to give assurance at once that satisfactory measures would be favored to curb production-crippling strikes.

The Rules Committee was slated today to take action to bring the price control bill to the floor tomorrow, but Administration leaders now are expected to seek delay in order to bring about revision of the bill.

Way Is Open

Thus, the way would be open for action on strike measures, if sponsors are granted any considerable measure of Administration support.

Connally's bill, to be offered in the Senate today, would provide for appointment of a wage adjustment board which would be empowered to increase the pay of workers in plants or mines taken over by the Government whenever it finds that increases in the cost of living justify wage boosts.

The Texas Senator's statement said:

"When all of the resources and power of the Nation are being directed to the proper arming of our country to guarantee its security against totalitarianism and attack from without, neither the Government nor the people can tolerate the interruption or paralysis of the national program by strikes, or any other disturbance or conflict which impairs the program of production or halts it for a single hour.

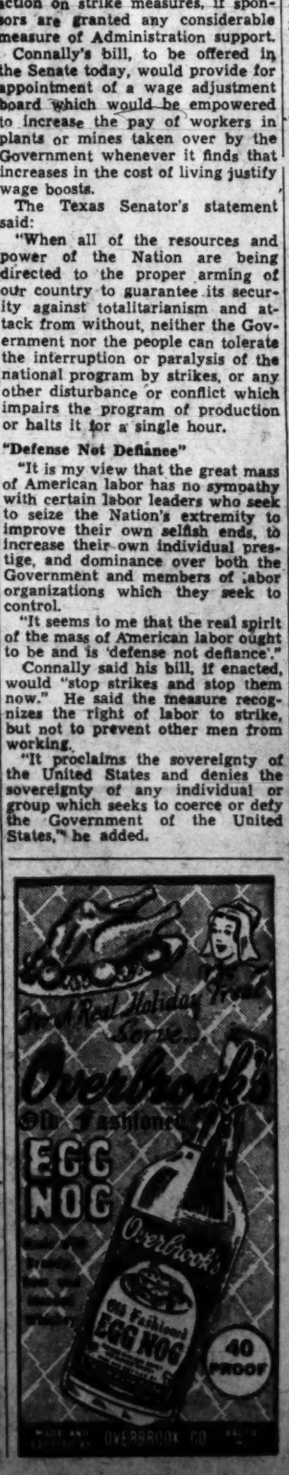
"Defense Not Defiance"

"It is my view that the great mass of American labor has no sympathy with certain labor leaders who seek to seize the Nation's extremity to improve their own selfish ends, to increase their own individual prestige, and dominance over both the Government and members of labor organizations which they seek to control.

"It seems to me that the real spirit of the mass of American labor ought to be and is 'defense not defiance'."

Connally said his bill, if enacted, would "stop strikes and stop them now." He said the measure recognizes the right of labor to strike, but not to prevent other men from working.

"It proclaims the sovereignty of the United States and denies the sovereignty of any individual or group which seeks to coerce or defy the Government of the United States," he added.



Bell Workers Wait Cue From C.I.O. Conclave

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Workers at Bell Aircraft Corporation's two warplane plants decided today to adopt a watch-and-wait policy, thus removing temporarily the possibility of a strike.

On recommendation of Leo Lamotte, assistant aviation director of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, some 1000 members voted at a special meeting to await a decision by the C. I. O. national convention, opening tomorrow in Detroit, on its attitude toward the National Defense Mediation Board.

Lamotte suggested two possible courses of action:

1. Resumption of the Bell hearing by the Mediation Board in event the C. I. O. convention favors such action.

2. Direct negotiations with Bell Aircraft officials in Buffalo.

Officials of the company, which produces the speedy Airocobra (P-39) pursuit plane, declined comment. The concern has more than 150 million dollars in United States and British government orders.

The U. A. W.-C. I. O. demands a 20-cent hourly general wage increase, a boost in the minimum wage of from 50 to 75 cents an hour, a checkoff whereby union dues would be deducted from pay checks, and a union shop whereby all production and maintenance employes of the company must become union members after a probationary period of employment.

Scullin Steel Signs Union Recognition Stipulation

St. Louis, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Scullin Steel Co., where a strike which would have stopped work on large defense orders was threatened last month, has signed a union recognition stipulation and an NLRB election agreement.

The stipulation provided that the company will withdraw recognition of the employes' mutual aid association, with which it had an exclusive collective bargaining contract.

A supplementary agreement called for an NLRB election 30 days from the date notices abrogating the association contract are posted. The company agreed to recognize the C. I. O. steel workers organizing committee if it won the election.

C. I. O. charges that the association was a company union were heard November 3 and 4. Trial Examiner Horace A. Ruckel had not reported, however.

Regional Director Dorothea de Schweinitz said the St. Louis office would recommend approval of the stipulation and agreement by NLRB headquarters.

The Scullin plant, which stretches nearly a half mile in southwest St. Louis, employs 1800 production workers. Included in the firm's defense orders are bomb casings.

The National Defense Mediation Board asked postponement of the threatened strike.

Don't Disclose Sub Sinkings, U. S. Sailors Told

By International News Service

The Navy Department tonight ordered officers and men of the Atlantic patrol to refrain from disclosing naval operations or sinkings of Axis craft in their communications to relatives or friends and warned that violations would meet with strict disciplinary measures.

The Navy's action was taken, officials explained, following publication of a letter written by an enlisted man claiming that he knew one submarine had been sunk and two others damaged by U. S. naval vessels.

The Navy announcement stated:

"The Secretary of the Navy has announced that no confirmation or denial will be given to any alleged sinkings of Nazi submarines. The President has concurred in this.

"In cases of personnel of the Navy who send information of this type to their families or friends, the action is in violation of the regulations.

"The personnel of the Navy who do transmit this type of information are subject to disciplinary action."

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

New Method To Ship Meat

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 16.—A new refrigeration technique in meat storing, which is expected to speed increased lease-lend shipments to Great Britain in ordinary steamer holds, was disclosed today by the American Meat Institute.

The first shipment to England by this method, which greatly enlarges refrigeration facilities, already has reached its destination, the institute said.

Under the new method, what technicians call mild-cured "self-refrigerated" meats can be packed into the hold of a vessel, the bottom and sides of which are insulated with lard. Since both pork and lard are wanted in Britain, this arrangement is considered very advantageous.

In preparing meats for shipments in non-refrigerated space, the products are boxed and then frozen, box and all, to extremely low temperatures and quickly placed in steamer holds. Cold from the meat forces the warm air out.

Instead of the usual insulation, the ship's bottom and sides are lined with lard, which also is boxed and frozen at below zero temperature. The holds then are sealed by placing on top of the boxed meats more of the hard-frozen lard.

Brazil's Queen of the Samba Is on Her Way to Hollywood

Associated Press Photo
EROS VOLUSIA

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 16.—When she was 5, Eros Volusia had her head shaved by a group of Negroes who wished to honor her for the reckless abandon with which she performed their religious dances.

This was the first recognition of the ability of this beauty who now is on her way to Hollywood to do (at a reputed salary of $1000 a week) the twists and turns of the Brazilian Samba.

Slender, about 5 feet 2, with long, reddish-black hair and large, flashing dark eyes, she is director of the native dance school of the Brazilian Ministry of Education.

Eros, is a Caricoca—a native of Rio de Janeiro—and, having survived the hair-clipping tribal tribute, developed various Samba dances

But friends point to her Indian blood (her maternal grandfather was a member of the Cariry tribe in the huge interior of the state of Amazonas) in explaining the nervous madness of her dances.

The first Volusia public dance recital was staged when she was 13, and since then she has been constantly before the public in a dancing role.

Farmers Union To Talk Prices

By the Associated Press

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 16.—Price fixing, land policies and the postwar agricultural program are major topics before the National Farmers Union convention which opens here tomorrow.

More than 2000 delegates are expected for the gathering described by President James G. Patton, Denver, as the most important in the organization's history. Among the speakers will be Secretary Claude R. Wickard, who is on Tuesday's program.

Patton said in an interview that he was opposed to price fixing.

"Increased production in these times of defense will create enough products to take care of price without outside influence," he said.

After the war, Patton continued, "two things the farmers should insist on are: First, continued favorable price levels; and second, if agriculture is to produce abundantly, then industry should do the same."

The farm executive believes another major problem facing his people is preservation of the family type farm and keeping the family on the farm. In 30 years, he said number on farms in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas decreased 100,000.

"If this trend continues," Patton added, "cities like Topeka will have very little business in ten years."

Patton's criticism of the AAA is its emphasis on "property rights in terms of land."

"I think farm policy should be based on human rights," he argued.

U. S. Public and Private Debt Totals More Than 167 Billions

Copyright, 1941, New York Times

Public and private debt in the United States aggregated $167,300,000,000 as of December 31, 1940, or an increase of 3.2 per cent for the year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. Net indebtedness per capita for the year was $1,263 compared with a high of $1406 in 1930 and a low of $1184 for the 1939-40 period, the report said.

Private debt in 1940 increased more than public debt, both in dollar amount and percentage. All the major types of private debt except farm mortgages showed a gain, with the most striking increase being found in outstanding consumer credit, which advanced by 12.8 per cent to $9,100,000,000. About half of the increase represented heavier automobile financing.

The increase of $1,300,000,000 in corporate short-term debt during 1940 was concentrated among industrial companies and flowed chiefly from the need of business for additional working capital.

Although some increase in current business indebtedness is characteristic of economic expansion, this unusually large rise in corporate short-term debt relative to the rise in national income is evidence of the changes in character of production necessitated by the rearmament program and of the preparation for further business expansion during 1941, it was said.

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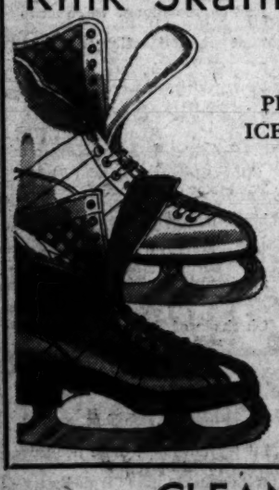
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, November 17, 1941

Improving Traffic

Local authorities who have been working toward the improvement of traffic conditions in the District will do well to consider carefully the comprehensive law-enforcement program formulated here last week by the International Association of Police Chiefs. Instead of dwelling on the Nation's need for more traffic education, improved engineering, and all the other recognized long-range contributions to street and highway safety, the program rightly stresses the immediate importance of extracting every bit of potential efficiency from existing facilities. Above all, the police, prosecutors, motor vehicle administrators, and other governmental executives are urged to develop enforcement programs as the surest and quickest means of promoting efficiency in the traffic emergency.

The magnitude of the emergency is, of course, crystal-clear. The Nation's traffic death toll is up 18 per cent over last year and is still rising. Washington's present toll of 82 lives, compared with 63 at this time a year ago, is well ahead of the national average. And it is perfectly obvious that the mere development of a more stringent enforcement program here is not going to solve the traffic problem. But the efficacy of intelligent enforcement has been proved in other cities which are already following the suggestions embodied in the association's emergency program. Some of the suggestions, to be sure, have been adopted or at least tried out in the District. Others, particularly those designed to relieve congestion, have yet to be tested. Considering the acuteness of local congestion, we can ill afford to dismiss any reasonable suggestion which offers even a slight hope of improved traffic efficiency.

Controlling Travel

The Department of State's regulations putting travel into and out of the country virtually on a wartime footing are obviously justified by the existing national emergency. Indeed, it is rather surprising that action has been so long delayed. For last June, by an amendment to a law passed in 1918, Congress authorized its President to impose additional restrictions upon incoming and outgoing travelers, if the interests of the United States should so require. It is not generally realized that until Congress acted, there was no legal hindrance to free movement across our boundaries by aliens with proper passports and visas. Under the new regulations, however, any alien who wishes to leave for foreign shores must apply for an exit permit. And if his departure is deemed to be "prejudicial to the interests of the United States" the Department of State may refuse to grant the permit.

The reason for adoption of these extraordinary precautions is clear. Heretofore spies or saboteurs could carry out information that might be of great value to hostile powers. In future suspicious persons may legally be detained at the discretion of the authorities. Regulations governing the entry of aliens have also been made more stringent. Applications for visas must first be submitted to diplomatic and consular officials abroad, and then to the Department of State for approval. Moreover, Government agents are given the right to inspect all documents, letters, etc., brought into or taken from the country by travelers. Such sweeping restrictions upon travel would be entirely without justification in time of peace. In the present twilight zone between peace and open warfare they are a national necessity.

Hitler's Reichsmark

The extent to which Hitler intends to make slaves of his vassals is shown in a Berlin cable reporting the remarks of Dr. Walther Funk, head of the Reichsbank. Dr. Funk was addressing the bank employes on the future of the Reichsmark. He gave assurance that its full purchasing power would be restored after the war by an inflow of cheap goods from newly conquered countries producing raw materials. Meantime the value of the Reichsmark, he said, would be kept stable by "freezing" the excess purchasing power accumulating in the hands of the people. Dr. Funk's remarks serve a double purpose. First, they are a useful economic reminder to our country that inflationary price movements can be prevented, despite acute shortages of goods, if public buying power is sufficiently reduced by drastic taxation or by enforced saving. Secondly, they are a political warning that Nazi Germany's hope for a future of great abundance is based upon plans for postwar exploitation of subjugated nations. Dr. Funk makes it clear that the victims of aggression will be expected to contribute year in and year out to the Reich's well-being by "selling" basic materials "cheap" for conversion by German industry. Not only would it be impossible to do business with Hitler; it would be impossible to do business with his subjugated world.

House Privilege

Today the House is scheduled to consider again the case of Representative Hamilton Fish. Congressmen will have before them a report by their Judiciary Committee showing that there is no reason why Mr. Fish should not testify before the grand jury which has subpenaed him. Following the logic of this report, the House may be expected to sweep away the smoke screen which Mr. Fish last week succeeded in raising between himself and the grand jury.

To be sure, the Judiciary Committee decided that the particular summons issued by the special grand jury investigating Nazi activities in this country does invade the rights and privileges of the House. It is concerned because the grand jury commanded Mr. Fish to appear before it and to remain until he could secure leave from the court or the district attorney. Such a summons, the committee fears, might have the effect of interfering with a Congressman's legislative duties. Naturally the committee does not wish to see any such precedent established. Congress must protect the rights of its members to serve their constitutional function without restraint by the executive or judicial branches.

All this is beside the point, however, in the case of Mr. Fish. No one is trying to detain him from his legislative duties. On the contrary, he has merely been asked to perform his duties as a citizen. One of his clerks has been indicted on charges of corrupt perjury. Mr. Fish has indicated that he has in his possession information bearing on the case. To deny the grand jury that information would amount to obstruction of justice. The Judiciary Committee clearly points out that the House has a "very high duty and responsibility" to see that its privilege of having its members free to do their duty is not abused. That privilege should be so controlled in its exercise, the committee said, that it will not unnecessarily interfere "with the discharge of the obligations and responsibilities of the members of the House as citizens to give testimony before the inquisitorial agencies of government as to facts within their possession."

"It would be barbarous," as Representative Celler has pointed out, if Congress should refuse to let its members testify in criminal cases where acquittal or conviction may hinge upon information in their possession. We have no doubt that the House will see this point clearly. That body can and should protect the privileges which enable it to operate as an independent legislative assembly. But it should also cooperate with other agencies of government that are trying to enforce the law and mete out justice to every citizen. And that certainly requires a withdrawal of its instructions to Mr. Fish to ignore the grand jury's summons.

Trade After The War

Secretary Morgenthau assured the seventy-fifth annual convention of the National Grange that an allied victory would bring with it greater opportunity for American agriculture due to increased needs for our food products. The mere existence of millions of half-starved people, however, does not provide markets for all that can be grown. If we are to render effective aid to these unfortunates after the war is over, we must be prepared to supply not merely food and other necessaries but also the means of payment. Mr. Morgenthau came out unequivocally "in favor of seeing that the credit of the United States is used to do the humanitarian thing, the economic thing, the sound thing, in putting the great food production of the United States into the hands of the hungry millions."

It is well to have postwar trade problems of this kind discussed now in order that we may prepare to deal with them intelligently at the proper time. Most Americans have become convinced that we couldn't do business with a postwar Europe ruled by Hitler. But few people seem to realize that we shall be able to do very little business for cash, even in a postwar world free from political tyranny and emancipated from trade restrictions, if our potential customers lack the means of payment.

After World War I we made the sad mistake of advancing private credits rashly and indiscriminately to impoverished countries. Later on, we made another great mistake in assuming that we could collect from overburdened debtor nations and continue to sell them goods as usual. When this war is over, it is to be hoped that we shall follow wiser methods in extending the credits that will be required to get our surpluses to those in need. If we put the emphasis upon relief of human suffering, as Mr. Morgenthau does, and if we refrain from making premature demands for payment, the credits that we advance may help to lay the foundation for permanent trade expansion of a mutually beneficial character.

Defense Trains

Early last month, when addressing local Kiwanis, Floyd B. Odlum, director of the OPM's Division of Contract Distribution, made the sensible point that businessmen ought to show ingenuity and initiative in selling their services for defense. The obverse is equally sensible. That is, considering the complexity of the job at hand, the Government should be just as enterprising in making businessmen aware of the specific material needs of defense. Evidently Mr. Odlum agrees with this dictum. For last Monday afternoon he sent out from Union Station three defense trains which will travel up and down the country exhibiting hundreds of items needed for defense. Some 79 cities from coast to coast are on the itinerary, and at each producers will have an opportunity to appraise the items, get the feel of them, and decide whether to seek contracts for them. Each train, incidentally, carries representatives of the Army, Navy, OPM, Maritime Commission, and Treasury. And it will be possible for the migrant staff to initiate contract negotiations which may be completed through appointed field offices.

The primary purpose of the tours is, of course, to facilitate subcontracting and to make sure that no qualified producer is missing out on defense orders through lack of information. Theoretically it is not the Government's fault if businessmen do not inform themselves about required items. For material needs are officially on the record. Yet scores of qualified businessmen have come to Washington in the hope of securing defense contracts and have departed empty-handed. In the past this was sometimes due to Army and Navy reluctance to encourage subcontracting, to a seemingly hopeless mountain of red tape, or to some other abortive cause. Whether the defense trains, by bringing the Government to producers, will help to improve the situation remains to be seen. At least the dispatch of the trains indicates genuine understanding of the need for simplifying the business of obtaining contracts. And it may be that, as hoped, the tours will uncover unsuspected potentialities for subcontracting among the smaller producers.

Air To Africa

The departure of the Capetown Clipper on a proving flight to the Belgian Congo is a pointed reminder that the air route across the South Atlantic is becoming an increasingly important supply link for the Allies. In volume of air traffic it does not yet and may never rival the northern route to Britain. But more and more bombers are being flown to west Africa and thence to the Middle East. The impending establishment of a supplementary transport service, first announced by the President on August 18, will undoubtedly give fresh impetus to the exploitation of communications with strategic African outposts. Eventually it may be expected that the commercial significance of the new service will be reflected by more frequent flights. For the present, however, Pan American Airways will make the trip to and from Leopoldville twice a month.

The service will facilitate the dispatch from this country of emergency supplies and spare plane parts. And it will speed the return of American ferry pilots, whose numbers have mounted rapidly and will mount even more rapidly in the months ahead. Nor should we lose sight of the long-range implications of Pan American's plans. Presently the air line will establish an overland service from Africa's west coast to Egypt. So that before long it will be possible to fly from air terminals in this country all the way to Cairo in American owned and operated commercial planes. Bearing in mind the progressive extension of American air services throughout the Pacific area as well as the Atlantic, it ought to be perfectly clear which nation will be in a position to dominate most of the world's strategic skyways in the inevitable postwar competition.

EPILOGUE

Now all the woods are still
That rang with songs of old;
The boughs are bare of gold,
And the wind's breath comes chill;
And soon in silence up the brown bare hill
Creeps the long wearying cold.

Earth's colors all are flown;
Like lost and frightened sheep
In many a huddled heap
The littered leaves are blown,
For whom will winter spread her mantle down
And lay them all asleep.

Only the heart that knows
How in a far-off spring
Stirred the long-folded wing,
Quickened the slumberous rose—
Only the heart outlingers earth's repose,
Alone, remembering.

JOHN V. HICKS.

"Heads I Win—Tails You Lose"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mediation Board

It seems to me that in the newspaper discussion of the current "situation" in the captive coal mines, a few important factors have been omitted.

The first is the precedent set by the National Defense Mediation Board itself in the decision that Bethlehem shipyards on the West Coast be compelled to conform to a recognized and long standing pattern of collective bargaining. This decision was the only fair and just one, as was admitted at the time. For the board to reverse itself on the coal dispute because of the stupid and intransigeant attitude of John L. Lewis means that it places itself in exactly the same narrow and partisan position. It ignores the fact that it has a responsibility not only to the miners, but to the labor movement of the whole country. The vast prestige and publicity which are inseparable from any decision made by the board place on it a heavy responsibility to act in a nonpartisan manner.

The board itself does not deny the justice of the miners' case. Instead, it seeks to evade the issue by talking of what is "best" for the miners. This is a question which it is not called upon to decide. It ignores the far more pressing problem created by a lack of confidence in the board on the part of the labor movement as a whole. Phillip Murray could certainly not be placed in the "isolationist" wing of the labor movement. He has long been all out for our defense program, yet he sees that an injustice to one section of labor is an injustice to all.

The recent decision must be viewed in the light of the history of collective bargaining on the part of the steel companies involved. Any serious student of the labor movement knows that theirs is a long story of intimidation, refusal to bargain, and the denial of the most elementary American liberties to those workers in their domain. The action of the board is objectively a bowing-down to these employers, however much the board may desire to emphasize the issue between itself and John L. Lewis.

A reconstitution of the board is long overdue, as this decision makes abundantly clear. While a strike in the coal mines at the present time is unthinkable, it is now up to the Administration to attempt redress for a very serious injustice, for which it alone is responsible. The first move is up to them, and it must be made quickly, in the interests of national defense. The miners have already waited months on this question—another fact that is not known by the public at large. The miners' union can and will, as far as the rank and file is concerned, make an important contribution to national defense. Let us see that neither the Government nor Mr. Lewis has another opportunity to stand in its way.

ANNE MORRISON.
Washington, Nov. 14.

Italy's Future

It is the writer's opinion that if Italy could be induced to break away from Hitler, it would be the beginning of the end of the Nazis. The King of Italy and the King of England have been always very close friends and no doubt they would be the two proper heads to meet to bring about peace. There is no doubt but Italy will have to lose her dream as an empire nation. If she can contain her Italy proper, she should consider herself fortunate.

The President at the beginning of this European conflict tried to persuade Italy to remain neutral. If Italy had done so, she would be one of the most prosperous countries in the Old World today, as she had enough ships to take care of her passenger and commercial trade.

P. H. GEOGHEGAN.
Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 14.

"Panning" Labor

It is now the "thing" to "pan" the labor movement for its unpatriotic activity. Our chosen representatives, always searching for a news item, grasp every possible opportunity for scathing statements which are well calculated for the attention of the press.

I do not ask for repression of the voicing of such opinions, but, instead, hope for a more impartial picture of the defense activity of various economic groups of our complicated economic setup. The stopping of work by organized labor in an attempt to keep pace with the rising cost of living is met by bitter recrimination on the part of a set of legislators. On the other hand, curtailment of production by monopolists or near-monopolists, actually also striking, for the purpose of maintaining control of markets, is seemingly ignored. Furthermore, attempts by the Administration to force an increase of production of much-needed materials by the creation of new facilities and new operators is almost always met by fervently holy recitations of the benefits of private initiative and enterprise and the hindering of orderly legislative process.

As a more worthy purpose for the legislative activity of these anti-labor Southern Democrats I suggest, for instance, the destruction of their vote-getting mechanism, the poll tax. I also suggest the cessation on their part of sabotage by the amendment process of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The accomplishment of the two suggested programs would bring about a more wholesome development of our democratic system than the near-scuttling of the President's courageous foreign policy for the purpose of satisfying a narrow viewpoint of the Nation's labor problem.

KEN ROBIN.
Washington, Nov. 14.

Help Now

It should now be clear to all thinking Americans that this is no time to talk of peace. With the people of Europe struggling to free themselves from the yoke of Hitler, with many Englishmen demanding the opening of a western front, and the superb fighting of the Russian army drawing the Germans nearer to exhaustion every day, it is the height of folly to try to evade the responsibility of all democratic countries. Why is our Government hesitating to take the necessary steps at a time when the prompt and decisive action of all the enemies of Hitler could secure his defeat? When will we have another such chance?

The result of this war depends more on the American people than on anyone else. If we mean to fight Fascism, let us make our intentions clear. Hitler cannot be defeated by the amount of aid now being sent to England and Russia. We must produce more and send more to the countries fighting Hitler.

And let us not try to dodge the fact that the defeat of Hitler means an invasion of the continent and possibly another A. E. F. We have fooled ourselves and been very ably helped at the task. The time to act is now; the alternative may be submitting to the will of Hitler's American allies.

HENRY T. SMITH.
Washington, Nov. 13.

Living Properly

Mr. Leslie in his "Preventive Medicine" letters to The Post, says: "It ought not to be so difficult to determine how to keep these 'machines' (the human body) properly fueled, cleaned and oiled up and teach their owners how to keep them in good running order themselves." I have read that a man at 40 is either a fool or his own physician. There is some truth in that. These marvelous "machines"—the human bodies—are self-regulating and self-repairing, and if we live properly they do a wonderful job.

The digestive apparatus was made for food and water only. All of the lower animals know better than to put anything else into it. Your pet rabbits and squirrels know just what to eat—man evidently does not know.

The professor of medicine has been dosing mankind with drugs and many other things never intended by nature to be put into the body, and now mankind wonders where so much disease is coming from. The great majority of people are throwing away health, but they find it not so easy to get it back.

Our President is much interested in the health of the Nation, but his own medical advisers cannot teach him how to avoid such a disagreeable thing as a cold. People must learn such things for themselves.

A woman recently asked me to show her husband some charts I have of the human body. As I unrolled one showing the marvelous nervous, veinous, arterial and digestive system, they were amazed at its complexity. It is made to stand a lot of abuse—but only a fool will abuse it.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Nov. 14.

Representative Fish

After reading your editorial, "Smoke Screen," on Representative Fish's plea to the House to "protect" him from the grand jury, I happened to pick up Edmond Taylor's The Strategy of Terror. In his Paris diary of August 16, 1939, Taylor wrote:

"Today the totalitarian peace motif is put across in several ways: (1) Ham Fish's Oslo bombshell proposing a thirty-day 'armistice' and a four-power conference. Fish admits having lunched with Ribbentrop on the fourteenth, but claims Ribbentrop did not particularly encourage him with the 'armistice' plan, which is his own idea. Maybe he is sincere and is just being taken in."

Representative Fish wanted to give in to the Nazis in August 1939. Fortunately for us, France and England decided to follow another course.

The United States Government is now investigating Nazi agents in this country. Representative Fish's own secretary has been implicated. The Representative himself has sought excuse after excuse for refusing to assist his Government in their investigation, now seeking refuge behind a legalistic smokescreen.

ELSA FAY HARTSHORNE
Bethesda, Md., Nov. 11.

Labor Unions

It begins to look now as though a lot of this talk about labor unions being dominated by Communists is without foundation; for certainly the gallant "fellow travelers" wouldn't throw a monkey wrench into our munitions producing machinery while we are supplying "mother" Russia with a lot of badly needed munitions; unless, of course, they are like a lot of the rest of us, —trying to get everything individually they can.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Nov. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Doggerel Days

Doggerel days are here!

So Mollie Magee finally giggled out her story, punctuated by my own merry guffaws with a concluding bravo for the mayoress. Hearing of the "too few letters" received by the draftees in camp, the mayoress of Padunkstown decided forthwith to organize, set up and maintain a "Lonely Hearts" group, declaring herself its president.

Old Si, the town's former blacksmith, opined that she was one who could best appreciate the emptiness of the lonely life, but Si was no astrologer. True, she had borne the stigma of being the town's "old maid" but she swallowed her resentiment and bided her time. So, when the wife of the big fat mayor died she promptly married him and pushed up into high. When he joined his former spouse on the other side she took over his job and drove out in a new Ford car.

The mothers in the group gave their sanction that the girls could select and write letters to the names furnished providing the president read the letters before mailing. To this, she heartily agreed but let a sly wink fall to the group of girls on the opposite side.

"If the girls write dignified letters with good, wholesome advice, avoiding all slang, and accent the solace of religion," one matron remarked, "it would be a very patriotic thing to do. Anything light and frivolous would reflect on the dignity of the club and should be avoided."

But Mollie Magee had ideas of her own. She could never write letters any way—she demurred to the mayoress—might try out a few jingles.

"Go to it," flashed back the mayoress eagerly, "You've got something on the ball there!"
So the doggerel of Mollie Magee
Goes out to the lonely draftee.
Dear Draftee:

I'll speed along and drop a line
So this will reach the camp on time,
Lest all the "lonely ones" are taken
And my poor missive be forsaken.
No loss to fame but still a pity
That none should share my little ditty.

I know some high and haughty dame
Might drop a parachute of blame
But I will have my little fling
Just to see what it will bring.

I can't say what I'll do for you (as yet)
How 'bout a bigcherootortwo,
Or say, a cigerette?
But I've resolved to do my bit
And trust this jingle makes a hit.

I'm sure you wear the khaki well,
Oh, boy! I'll bet that you are swell.
And are you tall with lovely eyes
That steal their blue from April skies?
(Well, if I'm wrong, I'll not be mad,
My own brunettes are not so bad.)

But you must train to beat the Dutch
So France can rend the Nazi's clutch,
I'd like to see the Royal A.
Drop bombs on Hitler's Appian Way.
I hope the Tommies have a chance
To move the big push into France
And start the fight and fire the gun
And clear the earth of every Hun.
We'd hold pow-wows if swarming planes
Were soaring high o'er our domains
A-dropping kraut and liverwurst
Upon the head of Franklin I.

I know the sons of Uncle Sam
Have everything—the boys what am—
And we must know we're made of stuff
That graced MacGregor and MacDuff.

Now, you must work and train to be
The pride of the heart of
MOLLIE MAGEE.

Jitney Doggerel, Rondel Style

The motor of my meter's getting worse,
My jitney rhyme has simply lost its kick,
The candle of my Muse has burned its wick,
I'm headed straight to be a rhyming curse.

Oh shade of Twain! I feel myself a hearse
Dispensing gloom. My engine must work quick,
The motor of my meter's getting worse—
My jitney rhyme has simply lost its kick.
I'll try the juice, these hoodoos to disperse;
With nonskid tires I'll gladly try to pick
A different grade where Lizzie will not stick,
My sparkplug cannot fire for hackneyed verse.
The motor of my meter's getting worse.

A few mornings ago, two bright young girls got on the streetcar and hung on to the strap nearest mine. There was the usual chit-chat of parties and favorite movies; then, after a brief pause in which our car almost hit an automobile when the topic suddenly turned to the office.

"How's the blonde, still the queen bee, I suppose?"

"Still—only more so," she replied with a frown.

"I've asked for a transfer. I'm sick of doing that woman's work and having her get all the credit. She is not only lazy but stupid. I actually found her asleep the other day."

"Of all things! Does she still stand in so well with the chief and the other men?"

"Does she—does she—"

The car stopped at H and she hurried off, waving to her friend.

ONE QUINTAIN

Our office queen sleeps in her chair,
Alas, she does not stir—
The chemist's tones are in her hair,
And do men fall for her?
Oh sir, oh sir!

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

The Closed Shop

By Ernest K. Lindley

New Problems Of Regulation

ONE IMPORTANT point involved in the Defense Mediation Board's decision in the captive coal mine case has escaped general attention. It was made only by implication in the written opinion of the majority. But it had weight in the minds of more than one member of the board.

LINDLEY

The point is this: If the Government creates a monopoly, it must regulate it. If the Government had forced the closed shop in the captive coal mines, it would have been obliged, in the public interest, to regulate the affairs of the union set up as a monopoly. Such regulation presumably would include assurance of free election of union officers, supervision of the elections, the receipt and perhaps the auditing of financial reports. Probably it would include the fixing of dues and the determination of what are and what are not legitimate union expenditures. It might well include a prohibition against the use of union funds for political purposes — or perhaps even for the organization of other unions.

How far the regulation of union affairs should go would rest with Congress. Regulation has been urged by many employer and non-union groups and individuals. It is difficult to escape from the conclusion that if the Government erects a monopoly, it should assure that the monopoly serves the public interest. For a New Dealer to hold any other view is next to impossible. And it has been only the resistance of the Administration which has prevented until now the enactment of legislation restricting or regulating the activities of labor unions.

THE MAJORITY opinion in the captive mine case made a point of the monopoly question. To compel the steel companies to accept the closed or union shop in their coal mines would, the majority contended, make it impossible for a coal miner to earn his living anywhere in the United States except by becoming a member of the United Mine Workers of America. The circumstances were different, the majority contended, from those surrounding the one case in which the board has recommended a closed shop: the Bethlehem Steel West Coast shipyards case. The Bethlehem decision, they insisted, did not create a monopoly, even though it put all West Coast shipyards under the closed shop. For there remained many other places in the United States where the worker who did not want to join a union could find employment at his usual trade.

The majority also made a distinction between formally recommending or awarding a union shop in the captive mine case and informally urging both employers and nonunion workers to accept the union shop.

These differences may seem fine-spun. But monopoly without regulation is inconsistent with the principles of good government. The record shows that sooner or later most private monopolies have either been regulated or attacked and broken up by the Government. Where the Government has a direct responsibility for the creation of a monopoly, the duty to regulate it is immediate and obvious.

THIS LINE of argument does not seem to have entered the minds of the C.I.O. representatives, both United Mine Workers officials, who resigned from the Mediation Board in protest. But it is a logical argument. More to the point, it is in line with practical political realities. Legislation dealing with strikes in defense industries has been promised, in substance, by the President and Speaker Rayburn. The Administration undoubtedly will strive for a minimum of compulsion. But that Congress is determined to legislate on this question is clear, and the open question is what form the legislation will take.

Very probably whatever legislation is adopted will impose some kind of restriction on the closed or union shop. It may be only a prohibition against strikes to obtain the union or closed shop during the emergency period, with loss of privileges under the National Labor Relations Act as the penalty. It may turn to regulation of unions generally, or at least of those which have closed or union shop contracts.

WHERE THE Government demands, or recommends, the closed shop, its obligation for union regulation is least in doubt. But it can be argued, and is, that its obligation to regulate a monopoly is not removed if the monopoly is achieved without direct intervention by the Government.

The alternative, advocated by many, is the prohibition of the closed or union shop. Fundamental principles are involved, and the practical experience of successful trade unionism does not square entirely with the idea of freedom of choice by the individual, or the idea that the public interest must come first.

The Defense Mediation Board's decision in the captive mine case, and the revolt against it, have raised questions which go to the heart of the relation between organized labor, on one side, and the public and individual rights on the other. Almost certainly the redefinition of this relationship will be made by Congress. Where the line is redrawn depends largely on the behavior of organized labor, especially the C. I. O. in the immediate future.

U. S. Awake To Spy Peril

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Staff Writer

Last War's Lessons

The millions of dollars of American property left in shattered, smoldering ruins by saboteurs during the last war are paying dividends now.

For, in the new defense drive, officials charged with protecting the arms producing plants say:

"America is now sabotage prevention conscious."

What happened in New Jersey and at other vital war supply centers in the first world conflict helped a lot to keep it from happening again. What happened in France, in Norway and the Lowlands in 1940 helped a lot, too. But what appears to have clinched it is what is happening here in the United States through timely programs of education and investigation.

Attorney General Francis Biddle says "there has been very, very little sabotage." And this in a country that multiplied its military production many times over in little more than a year, with defense plants mushrooming in every corner of the land under the pressure of heretofore unheard of spending.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the fastest-growing unit in the Justice Department, has the answer for the absence of saboteurs—America is awake to the danger.

The Attorney General and the FBI director are keeping their fingers crossed, nonetheless. The path ahead may be a long one and may grow more difficult; they are figuring on that, too.

Little Organized Sabotage

The top officials are reluctant to discuss specific cases of sabotage. But Biddle and his predecessor, Associate Justice Jackson, have said there has been a nearly complete absence of defense destruction by organized forces. The cases which have been turned up appear to have been limited to the activities of individuals.

Four major factors appear to spell the answer to America's good fortune thus far:

1. Education—of the people as a whole, of industry itself, and of the law enforcement agencies which cooperate with the FBI.

2. Investigation—of those who might be potential threats to national safety, including counter-espionage against known enemies.

3. Inspection—of the Nation's defense plants to eliminate the easy paths to destruction and multiply the saboteur's problems.

4. Cooperation—among all patriotic citizens, law enforcement groups, and defense workers.

First Most Important

Hoover feels that the first factor is undoubtedly the most important. Government officials and leading citizens generally have stressed in the past two years the importance of vigilance. Highly trained FBI agents by the score have inspected about 2000 industrial plants—the 2000 certified by the War and Navy Departments as most important—and they are continuing their work in 12,000 additional factories.

Hoover feels that these inspections, which are so minute that agents turn up hundreds of potential dangers passed over by private organizations, have a double value: They eliminate the weakness and educate both employer and employe.

"It is known," Hoover told his boss, "that labor unions have organized committees to police their own membership, in order to prevent any activities which would be against the welfare of the United States. The workmen in our factories are aware of the dangers of sabotage both to themselves, their families and their country, and this attitude has undoubtedly been a great sabotage preventative."

Meanwhile, the FBI has been expanding at a terrific pace. There now are 2600 special agents, an increase of more than 300 per cent in two years. While carrying on the usual burden of investigative work, it has devoted most of its attention to defense. It has turned up an important spy ring in the East and has other under surveillance. The FBI has not hesitated privately to indicate that it feels all is well on the espionage front.

Stupendous Task

The task of defense investigation is stupendous—around 130,000 items have been brought to the bureau's attention, including about 32,000 cases under the Selective Service Act.

With few exceptions, American industry was wide open before 1940. Now it is becoming a fenced-in, badge-and-permit business, with restrictions never before dreamed of in this country.

Just for a sample, here is a skeletonized report on what was found necessary at a large airplane factory:

A system of badges and identification cards for employes and visitors; fencing-in the entire plant, with a minimum of gates; a new checker-board system of guard patrol, with a sizable increase in the number of guards; floodlighting of the plant area; restrictions on parking outside the fence; a system of checks on trucks entering the plant area; replacement of exposed wiring and removal of dangerous waste materials; additional fire protection devices; special handling for certain types of documents to prevent removal; segregation of certain types of work and materials; restriction of employes' movements to those portions of plant in which they work; general instruction for guards, including use of firearms.

Merely High Spots

In one instance, several wells and a huge reservoir which supplied water to a steel plant were ordered fenced-in and guarded. In another instance, the FBI found a vital pipe line a mile and a half long unprotected. After the special agent's report, the line was fenced on both sides, illuminated at night and patroled.

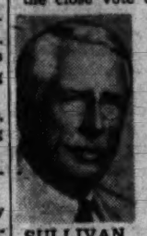
The work has taken untold diligence and perseverance. But the FBI's satisfaction has come in the cooperation of industry and the public generally, and in the knowledge that a firm bulwark of protection both in spirit and substance is being built around the gigantic facilities producing for the defense of the democracies.

Last Week's Vote

By Mark Sullivan

Behind The Neutrality Issue

CONGRESS, in its relations with President Roosevelt, faces a new and pregnant situation, following the close vote on neutrality last week.



SULLIVAN

To understand coming developments, it is necessary to make clear the meaning of last week's vote. on the record, the issue was repeal of neutrality. Beneath the record, there was an issue of relations between Congress and President. Many—quite possibly most—of these who voted against neutrality repeal had an underlying purpose. The purpose was to make Mr. Roosevelt take greater account of what Congress wants—particularly, at the moment, about strikes.

These men are not isolationists. They are as far as possible from being isolationists. They are men who in the past have voted for every step toward closer participation in the war, and who in future will vote for yet further steps. These men hold the conviction that America must not let Britain down, the preservation of Britain is essential to oru own defense, that it would be intolerable for America to live in a world dominated by Hitler. These men are ready to go any length of American action about the war that is necessary to check Hitler. Specifically and precisely, these men wanted the Neutrality Act repealed.

WHY THEN did they vote against the thing their hearts desire? They did it in the spirit of warning President Roosevelt that something must be done about domestic matters—especially that he should assent to legislation about strikes. For months, Congress has wanted to legislate about strikes. Always Mr. Roosevelt has resisted.

Some days in advance of the vote on neutral repeal, this group let their attitude be known. It was apparent the vote would be close, that repeal might be lost. To overcome this possibility, Mr. Roosevelt wrote a last-minute letter to the House. Dramatically it was read to the House by Speaker Rayburn just before the vote. From the expectations that had preceded, from the spirit of the letter, and in the dramatic tension of the moment, many supposed that Mr. Roosevelt had assented to action by Congress to strikes. There was high exaltation.

But when the President's letter was read in cold print, it did not say that at all. Those concluding words which had drawn cheers read: "This coal must be mined. . . . The Government proposes to see this thing through."

THAT CRYPTIC sentence, it was soon realized, did not point toward action by Congress about strikes. It pointed toward personal action by Mr. Roosevelt. This was made clear the following day. At a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that he did not see any greater necessity for strike legislation than before.

Later, Mr. Roosevelt, making public what he said to Mr. John L. Lewis and others in a conference about the coal strike, reported himself as saying: "The pressure on me to ask for legislation (on strikes) during the last couple of months, for one reason or another, has been not only constant but it has been very heavy."

The impression created by this, and by Mr. Roosevelt's attitude generally, and by the atmosphere of the whole situation, is that Mr. Roosevelt is standing between labor and Congress—that he is protecting strikers and labor generally from whact might be done to them by a dragon Congress. To Congress he was saying in effect that if there is legislation on strikes, Congress must take the political onus. Mr. Roosevelt was letting all know that he was reluctant or opposed.

In ordinary times, for a President to "pass the buck" to Congress, or vice versa, is not unusual. But this is more than mere passing the buck. Mr. Roosevelt is trying to keep within his personal hands the whole field of relations between government and labor. Instead of regulation by laws enacted by Congress, it is regulation by an individual. It is a complete opposite of that which is enjoined by a venerated axiom —"That there shall be government by laws, and not by men."

CONGRESS THINKS further that the President moves toward establishing with labor a relation in which labor would look to him as a personal leader, which would make of labor in effect a political party with him as its head, which ultimately would set up a labor government. This charge was made in last week's debate, and is often repeated by some of the most poised and responsible persons in Washington.

While most of the recent emphasis is on Mr. Roosevelt's attitude about strikes, this is merely the presently conspicuous symbol of a large thing. Those who last week, in voting against repeal of neutrality, went against their strong convictions on that subject, did so because of a higher call on their consciences. They feel that along many lines the President is using the war as a guise behind which to disarm opposition, to acquire greater and greater power for himself and the executive branch of Government. Toward what end this moves, Congress does not know surely. But Congress is deeply disturbed.

This feeling in Congress would be much allayed if Mr. Roosevelt would withdraw opposition and cooperate toward the labor legislation which Congress overwhelmingly wishes to pass.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Keep It Cute

("An interior decorator has been hired by the Government for defense housing. Her job will be to make the interiors of defense buildings bright and gay."—News item).

Drape each window neatly—
Get each color right.
Watch the window curtains—
Have the awnings right.

Keep things decorative,
Use good taste and skill,
Keep the note quite modern,
Far from Bunker Hill.

Watch your chairs and tables—
Scorn the ugly one.
Have no mood suggesting
Deeds at Lexington.

Get a gilded sofa
Done in needle-point,
(Each defense time building
Must be quite a joint).

Tabourets and highboys—
Keep the motif gay,
Not a bit suggestive
Of Old Putnam's day.

Have no somber detail—
Let the tenants down.
Bar all hints of blockhouse
Hard by Trenton town.

Tapestries? Pier mirrors?
Well, my dear, if so
Not a hint of crimson
Stark against the snow.

Etchings, prints, engravings—
Let your ideas flood.
(Nothing, mind you, showing
"Bridge that arch'd the flood.")

Keep the whole note cheerful.
Bright ideas disgorge.
But in choosing paintings
Nix on Valley Forge.

Is There No Justice!

The scene was a shoe department in a super department store. The stout, austere dowager sat as the exhausted clerk tried on about the eighty-fifth pair. There were shoes to the right of her, shoes to the left of her and shoes in her lap. We thought the poor, struggling shoe salesman would collapse any second. Suddenly the lady pushed everything away impatiently, put on her old shoes and rising to her full height, said, scornfully, "I just don't see how this store does business!"

Do You Remember——

Away back when if you encountered pickets in front of a building you were surprised.

"Tammany Seeks to Re-seat Church."—Headline.

Going religious, eh?

We know a man whose doctor says he must take a long rest, so he has planned to spend the winter in Wall Street.

That's Me, In the Foreground

By car, by ski, by sled, by train,
By cruise ship and by Clipper plane,
On foot, on horseback, in canoe,
The nature lover seeks a view.

Prodigious journeys will he make
To see a sunset on a lake,
Or witness with his eager eyes
The same sun, on the same lake, rise.

Up fearsome mountain trails he'll stride
For one glimpse of the other side.
And deepest caverns will he dare
To see what things look like down there.

This let him do if he desires.
The only thing that really tires
Me is to have to sit and look
At all the pictures that he took.

RICHARD ARMOUR.

• • • •

"Tokio Bids For Accord With United States"—headline.

• • • •

The bid sounds like "One club," says the office bridge shark.

Washington, in its new tax proposals, may subscribe to the notion that it is impossible to get blood from a stone. But it thinks the idea is good.

The new tax bill would deduct 1942's income tax from your pay while you are still making the customary 1942 payments on the 1941 tax. Voice from the Treasury: "Come across with the impending tax payment out of the money you haven't got yet!"

The Kurusu Mission

By Barnet Nover

America And Japan's Chestnuts

SABURO KURUSU, Japan's special envoy to the United States, has arrived in Washington violently waving an olive branch. The husband of an American lady, the father of two children born in this country, he has been portrayed and has sought to portray himself as an ardent advocate of Japanese-American friendship.

NOVER

There is no reason to doubt that this is so although the fact can hardly be ignored that Japan's pact with the Axis—a pistol pointed at Uncle Sam's head—bears Mr. Kurusu's signature. But Mr. Kurusu's personal views and sentiments do not matter very much. What does matter are the views and sentiments of the nation in whose name he speaks.

Thus far not the slightest indication has come out of Tokyo to suggest that Japan is prepared to back up her—and Mr. Kurusu's—professions of friendships for the United States with deeds. For more than a decade the exact opposite has been the case. Again and again American wishes have been flouted by Japan, treaties solemnly entered into with this country torn up as so many scraps of paper, American interests trampled upon.

During these 10 years Japan's love for the United States has been most successfully dissembled.

IT WOULD BE encouraging to believe that a real change of heart has now taken place in the island empire and that Mr. Kurusu's mission is a sign of it. Unfortunately, there is nothing in Japan's past record or present activities to give substance to such a belief.

There can be no disguising the fact that Japanese-American relations have reached an extremely critical stage. The possibility of war between the two countries can no longer be excluded. Such a war would not be of America's seeking. Nor is Japan eager for such a conflict. A war with the United States at this time would find Japan fighting alone and under far from propitious circumstances. Four years of the Chinese struggle have sapped her energies, depleted her reserves, weakened the morale of her people. On the other hand the island empire is now faced in the Pacific by an extremely powerful coalition of nations.

The result of such a war might very easily result in national suicide for Japan, the dimming for many years to come of her star of empire. Yet there are powerful factors and forces driving her along the path of aggression she has pursued for some time and from which she may not find it possible to retreat at this time. Not least is the realization that while she is steadily growing weaker her opponents are steadily growing stronger. In other words, the men directing Japanese policy today may decide that if the situation is not particularly propitious for their country today it is more propitious than it is likely to be at any time in the foreseeable future, and, therefore, that this is the best time to act.

THIS MAY not be the view of all Japanese or even of the majority of that tight-knit military oligarchy which to an increasing degree has come to dominate Japanese life and action. Indeed, it is because doubt and hesitation exist in Tokyo as to Japan's immediate course that Mr. Kurusu was dispatched to Washington.

For some time Japan has sought to capitalize her nuisance value. Weak as she was and no match for the combination of powers that has come into being against her she has continued to immobilize a tremendous amount of naval, military and air power. The presence in the Pacific of a large part of the American Fleet, the steady reinforcements of men, planes and other instruments of war which the British have found it necessary to send to Singapore despite their preoccupation with matters close to home, the existence of a Russian Far Eastern army at a time when Moscow and Leningrad are in peril and the Germans are approaching the Caucasus underline this fact.

Could an arrangement be made whereby this force could be diverted to other sectors of the world battle front it would be of an enormous value to the nations fighting Hitler. And the realization of this circumstance has given the Japanese a valuable bargaining point. Yet there has thus far been no indication that Japan is prepared to fulfill the conditions which would make such a diversion of American naval strength, British and Russian and Dutch military and air strength safe.

These conditions would be the evacuation by Japan of those areas she took over in violation of her commitments under the Nine Power Treaty together with adequate guarantees that she would not, at the first favorable opportunity, return to her aggressor role. In return for such commitments and guarantees the United States, Great Britain, China and the Netherlands could well afford to make far-reaching economic concessions to the island empire.

But this is not what Japan wants. This is certainly not what the Japanese army wants. Military aggression has paid few dividends but it has involved an enormous investment of men, money and supplies. It is as little likely that the Japanese militarists will agree to stop in their tracks as that Hitler will stop in his tracks. They are driven by an inner urge and the compulsion of the situation they have created to go forward. Yet they, like Hitler, prefer to move when the circumstances are most propitious.

The mission of Mr. Kurusu, therefore, resolves itself into a further attempt to buy time.

Moscow has not fallen although weeks have gone by since the Nazis indicated that its fall was imminent. The struggle in Russia goes on. Japan would like a little more time on the fence but that time would have no meaning unless she could use it to rehabilitate her shattered economy. The United States could help her achieve this aim but it would hardly suit our purpose to do so, unless the quid pro quo were adequate and the deal was sufficiently guarded as to make it impossible for Japan to use her revived strength against us and those nations we are pledged to aid.

On that basis and on that basis alone is a temporary modus vivendi with Japan possible. This is hardly the time for the United States to be pulling Japan's chestnuts out of the fire.

Twilight After the War

Plans for post-war reconstruction must take into account the probability that the present war will be followed by a sort of "twilight zone," or "period of receivership," rather than by a formal peace conference, according to Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association.

This conclusion is reached by Dr. Dean in a survey of "The Struggle for World Order," published by the association today in its Headline Book Series.

"Whatever the outcome of the war," Dr. Dean states, "we must be prepared to pass through a sort of twilight zone between war and peace—a period of receivership and stock-taking. During this period what we shall need most of all will be, not a formal peace conference, or a new, hastily rigged-up international organization, but concerted efforts on the part of the survivors to organize rescue work on a world scale. There will be millions of people to feed, to clothe, to rehouse, to re-educate in ways of peaceful living. Only when this task of human rehabilitation has been accomplished, will it be possible to sit down in an atmosphere of relative calm to discuss such questions as territorial adjustments, administration of colonies, access to raw materials and settlement of financial questions."

After summing up the various plans that have been made in Britain and the United States for post-war reconstruction, the author points out that it is possible to distinguish between two sets of programs that might be adopted in case of Nazi defeat.

The short-term program, designed to permit transition from a war to a peace footing, might include the following measures:

"1. Termination of Nazi power by demobilization of the German army and the Nazi secret police. This disarmament would be followed, or accompanied, as the case might be, by the gradual development of German self-governing bodies to which power in Germany could be transferred at the end of the period of receivership. Such gradual transition, it is thought, would obviate the difficulties created at the close of the First World War, when in the hope of placating the Allies, the Germans hastily set up the Weimar Republic, which had no roots in the political traditions of Germany.

"2. Retention of wartime controls over raw materials, shipping, foreign trade, foreign exchange, and so on, to prevent sudden dislocation of national and international economy, and resulting economic depression of disastrous proportions throughout the world. Steps have already been taken by Britain, with the cooperation of the United States and the British Dominions, to prepare a pool of foodstuffs, which could be gradually distributed after the war.

"3. Establishment of an emergency military administration, international in composition, which would keep order in Europe, including Germany, and would enable the occupied countries, as well as Germany, gradually to resume normal political and economic activities.

"4. Establishment of an international reconstruction commission composed of political, economic and medical experts, for the administration of civil affairs.

This commission would have, as one of its principal tasks, the distribution of food, clothing and medical assistance to the peoples of Europe, including Germans, on a basis of equality. Such measures, it is hoped, would forestall the bitterness created in Germany after 1919 by near-starvation.

The long-term program, which would be the culmination, rather than the starting point, of a period of reconstruction, might include the following measures:

"1. Provision for cultural autonomy of national groups, combined with their political integration into one or more regional systems in which they could be assured a minimum of security and economic stability.

"2. Development of political and economic ties between the new system or systems formed in Europe with regional systems in Asia and the Western Hemisphere (for example, the Pan American Union), in such a way that each continent would have its own machinery for settlement of purely continental questions, but would join with others for peaceful adjustment of intercontinental political and economic problems.

"3. Establishment of an international authority, representing governments, producers, consumers and labor, which would regulate access to raw materials, migration of populations, health and social welfare.

"4. Creation of machinery by the advanced states for the joint development of backward areas—in the Balkans, Latin America, Asia, Africa—this development to be determined not merely by the interests of individual nations or economic groups within nations, but by the welfare of the backward peoples as well.

"Eventual disarmament of all countries, including the victors, accompanied by the establishment of a permanent international police force. This police force could be used on a regional basis.

"5. Development of peaceful procedures for making changes in this world order, as the need may arise."

Lack of Fields Prevents Mass Raids by R. A. F. on Reich

By James Chambers
United Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 16.—Hopes that the Royal Air Force will outdo the Luftwaffe in future months may be dashed by this country's lack of sufficient air fields, observers said today.

Even though the R. A. F. now has enough heavy bombers to wage an offensive that would satisfy the most ardent "Bomb Berlin" advocates, they said, the offensive will be limited by landing facilities.

British bombers can take off only from England, Scotland nad Northern Ireland, while German planes have the use of almost the whole continent.

To put 500 bombers into the air at the same time on successive nights requires at least 1,500 first line bombers and an equal number of crews, but the trouble comes in trying to get them down.

A widespread organization is required to plot the height, speed, cause and time over the target, even for 500 bombers and, assuming that everything came off without a hitch, it would still mean plenty of trouble in landing the planes, particularly because of the variable climate over Britain and her small number of available landing fields.

It was pointed out that should even one plane overrun the target and have to make a second run over it, the whole night's schedule would be disrupted. The whole thing is like a railroad line—if one plane is late, every plane is behind time, and the result is that planes trying to land under those circumstances run the risk of collisions when making hurried landings.

It was said that the Germans, despite their almost unlimited air fields, also have their troubles when they use a large number of planes against a small, concentrated target like Britain.

The Luftwaffe has to employ a great amount of staff work in order to work out the details to prevent their own planes from colliding over enemy territory. Because of that, it is doubted that the Germans, when and if they ever decide to hit Britain again in a big way, would use more than the 400 planes they did during the big raids of last April and May.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That farm boy from Iowa was supposed to be on sentry duty here last night!"

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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Knickerbocker Urges Formal U.S. War Entry

Formal entry into the war by the United States with our full and immediate participation was urged last night by H. R. Knickerbocker, newspaper foreign correspondent, during the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over a national network.

Debating "How Could We Combat a Hitler-Dominated Europe?" with Knickerbocker were Herbert B. Elliston, Associate Editor of The Washington Post; Miss Freda Utley, author; and Representative John M. Vorys (Republican), of Ohio.

"We can combat a Hitler-dominated Europe only by going to war, formally, fully against Germany," Knickerbocker asserted. "Today rather than tomorrow; tomorrow rather than next week. We know now that Hitler cannot be defeated without the full strength of the United States against him."

Would Bolster Russia

The newspaper writer claimed that our entry into the war "would make every German, from Hitler to the lowliest, lose all hope of victory and cry, 'Now we can't win'." Knickerbocker also stated that our war declaration would have a bolstering effect on Russia and other nations fighting Hitler.

Elliston told the radio audience that "there must be an end to irresolution. Irresolution is fatal to the winning of any objective," he said.

The Washington Post editor questioned whether the effectiveness of our anti-Hitler policy requires a declaration of war.

"That is a question for the experts," he declared. "After all, a war declaration is a problem in strategy, and that means timing. But wasn't it General Forrest who said that, having spotted your enemy, the only wise thing to do was to get there fustest with the mostest men?"

Elliston suggested setting up a board of national strategy to help the President, similar to the British Committee on Imperial Defense.

"Agree With Congressmen"

"Our national policy is to lick Hitler," he continued. "I agree with many Congressmen that too much responsibility is put in the hands of the White House. That is why I recommend this board of strategy."

Representative Vorys asserted that "Hitler is no immediate threat to us now because he has his hands full dominating Europe.

"Before we tremble too much at what a Hitler-dominated Europe can do to us," he went on, "we should remind ourselves that we are the best market in the world for almost anything—if we don't destroy our own economy."

The Ohio Representative charged that "those who say we can't combat a Hitler-dominated Europe, and that therefore we must fight to save countries who can't save themselves, so that they can save us, are the real defeatists."

He concluded: "If we remain strong we cannot be successfully invaded by Nazi military forces, or traveling salesmen or subversive ideas."

Sees Reduced Trade

Miss Utley told the audience that "it is false to say that the United States will be pushed out of the world market by the competition of 'slave' or forced labor working for the Nazis in Europe."

The authoress foresaw reduced trade with Europe after the war, but she said that this country "will be able to play at economic warfare better than any other country in the world.

"If peace is made before the balance of forces turns more heavily against Britain," she asserted, "the British Empire will remain closely allied to the United States, with the latter as the stronger nation. In respect to our resources, the English-speaking free peoples will remain a larger and stronger combination than a Hitler-dominated Europe."

Carlyle Club Marks Birthday

The Carlyle Women's Club will observe its seventh anniversary tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Irvin Hufford, King Street Road, Alexandria. A social hour, with Mrs. Hufford as chairman, will be held immediately after the meeting.

Guest speaker at the business session will be Walter Karig, Washington correspondent for the Newark Evening News, who will speak on behalf of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Winchester Calls For Raid Wardens

Winchester, Va., Nov. 16.—An appeal for volunteers for assistant air raid wardens has been made by Chief Warden Grover Cooper, of Winchester, who states that he needs 25 additional persons for this duty.

At present he has seven. He said he did not ask the wardens to report yesterday, as requested by J. H. Wyse, of Richmond, because of lack of equipment and instructions, none of which has been received.

K. C. Raises $8,000 for Little Sisters of Poor

Post Staff Photo

AID FOR NEEDY—The Knights of Columbus held their annual pound and donation party yesterday for the Little Sisters of the Poor. Shown (from left) are Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree; Mother Celestine, in charge of the home, and Alfred A. McGarraghy, vice supreme master and chairman of the party.

Two-hundred elderly white-haired men and women arose at 5 a. m. yesterday, said their morning prayers, at their breakfast hurriedly, dressed in their best clothes, and then, shining and eager, excithedly awaited their visitors.

Inmates of the Little Sisters of the Poor, home for destitute persons over 65 years old, were having their annual Pound and Donation Party. By the end of the day, they heard the good news that $8000 had been collected, plus more than two tons of food.

Yesterday's party was the fifteenth sponsored by the Washington Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. More than 800 persons visited the home, bringing their contributions for its support. The campaign for funds opened two weeks ago, and closed yesterday.

Inmates and guests attended a benediction ceremony in the building's chapel by Msgr. Lawrence Sheehan. The day's events were arranged by Harold F. Jones, navigator, fourth degree; Alfred McGarraghy, James E. Colliflower and James C. Naughton. This year's contributions were $2000 more than the record collection, which was last year.

"It was a wonderful day," said Mother Celestine, supervisor of the home. "We all had a grand time, and the Knights have been so good. God has not failed us."

Al Neff, a Knights of Columbus member, was in charge of the entertainment. Johnny Rey and his Elks Band supplied the music. Other entertainers were Joseph King and wife, and Frank Govans.

Falls Church P.-T. A.

Dr. Robert Crichton, Arlington County school physician, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. before a meeting of the Falls Church Parent-Teachers Association in the auditorium of the Madison School. Program chairman is Mrs. O. M. Browne, head of the association's health and welfare committee.

Third Chest Report Scheduled Today

CHEST, from Page 1.

chael W. Flynn, day managing editor of the Times-Herald; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Times-Herald; Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Evening Star; Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post; Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Evening Star, and Benjamin M. McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star.

Mrs. Tulley to Sing

Mrs. Evangeline Tulley, lyric soprano, will sing the national anthem as part of the program at the report meeting.

Beginning today, the Metropolitan Unit will have a special "flying squadron" of nine men from the Acacia Life Insurance Company staff. The team has already completed its assigned job and is now volunteering for work wherever extra help is needed.

The Group Solicitation Unit, according to its chairman, A. G. Neal, hopes to retain its leading position among the other units in the percentage of quota achieved, and hopes to report $60,000 more in receipts today.

"In order to maintain a steady pace, we are urging the larger business firms to turn in partial reports at each report meeting instead of holding back until all of their pledge cards are in," Neal said.

Meanwhile, new team captains have been appointed in the campaign. They are Ralph Lord, Milton L. G. Smith, Mrs. George W. Cramer, Mrs. Richard Fox and Berry E. Clark.

Pleas for support of the Chest drive came from many pulpits yesterday. The Washington Federation of Churches urged cooperation of Protestant churches, and in Catholic churches a letter was read from the Most Rev. Michakel J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, asking support of the campaign.

Boy Scouts to Aid In Prince Georges Civilian Defense

Incorporation fo Prince George's County Boy Scouts into county civilian defense setup was announced yesterday.

The scouts would be utilized as messengers between control center, report centers and wardens' posts in event of a breakdown in communications. Only those more than 15 years of age would be used. Frank S. Taylor was announced as chairman in charge of Boy Scout cooperation.

Nicholas Orem, jr., executive chairman, is making a survey of available motor transportation facilities which could be used for removal of the civilian population in the event of emergency, and Leland H. Cheek, communications chairman, is preparing a plan for emergency telephone communication facilities.

Jimmie Needs Help—Chest Will Give It

Every afternoon, a boy of 18 carries a boy of about 9 up the stairs to the Boys Club, one of 59 Community Chest agencies in the city. They chat as they walk, and when they get to the swimming pool in the building, the older boy helps the other undress, and then helps him into the water.

"Be careful, Jimmie," he warns him.

Jimmie used to play football. He played all positions too, because he was fast and he knew the game. One day at twilight, after he and the fellers had finished playing and were walking down the streets on the way home to supper, Jimmie felt dizzy.

But it couldn't be anything, and Jimmie passed it off. He got home just as mother and dad stepped off the crowded bus in front of the door. They looked tired; they had had long days at their jobs, so Jimmie didn't say anything. He tried to cheer them up, and he helped ma in the kitchen as she warmed up yesterday's leftovers for supper.

Then Jimmie got awfully dizzy. Suddenly he couldn't stand, and he fell on the floor.

The doctor hesitated before he told them. "It's infantile," he said briefly. "I'm afraid he won't be able to walk again."

But Jimmie can swim at the Boys Club swimming pool. And every afternoon, his pal carries him over there so that Jimmie can exercise his limbs—so that perhaps, some day, Jimmie can walk again.

Jimmie is one of thousands aided through the Community Chest.

Congress Group At Lisbon on Way To Survey Britain

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 16 (AP).—W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's lease-lend expediter in London, five United States Congressmen and a group of nine United States Army officers arrived here today by clipper en route to London.

A spokesman for the Congressmen said they would study conditions in England, working of the lease-lend program and British solutions to labor problems.

Maj. Gen. James Chaney, back in Europe after reporting to Mr. Roosevelt on a Russian visit, headed the Army group.

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, British Lord Privy Seal, arrived from the United States in another clipper plane within an hour of the one bearing the Americans.

In an interview at the British Embassy he told newsmen "Roosevelt is a good fellow."

He emphasized the "amazing job" workers in the United States and Canada are doing. One of the things that impressed him most was an American factory built and in operation within 57 days.

Taber Again Asks Grange to Relieve Him as Master

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP).—Louis J. Taber, veteran farm leader, tonight asked the National Grange for the third time in four years to relieve him of the mastership, a post he has held for 18 years.

The Grange, meeting here for its seventy-fifth annual convention, will vote tomorrow on officers for another two years.

Albert S. Goss, of Washington, D. C., former Federal Land Bank Commissioner, was prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Taber. However, some friends of the present master planned to ask the organization to elect him again.

Defense Stalled By Monopolies, Marsh Asserts

Copyright by New York Times

The Administration has blocked and retarded defense production by concentrating orders in monopolies, thus fostering economic royalists and holding up defense for many months, Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, charged in a statement yesterday.

"Though private monopolies are the breeding ground of autocracy and dictatorship, the Administration fostered such nondemocratic organizations by placing about a third of its defense orders with six concerns and three-quarters with 56, without stipulation as to subcontracting," he said.

"Several of these concerns held up defense for several months last year to get assurance of less taxes, more profits and a handout from the Government of extensions, equipment and new construction—but the Administration failed to see defense holdups until labor sought parity with economic royalists.

"It may be purely accident that the concerns getting the big contracts, on which profits above taxes are so huge as to shock the moral sensibilities of mankind, had top ranking officials in defense agencies making these contracts.

"The tens of thousands of small producers face fast extinction as 23½ million workers are being transferred from nondefense to defense industries, largely under control of private monopolies, to whose acquisitiveness and selfishness the Administration has intrusted the people's defense."

Farmers Paid 462 Millions In '40 by AAA

Payments made for participation in the 1940 agricultural conservation program were estimated yesterday by the Agriculture Department at $462,174,927.

Of that amount, an estimated $448,735,498 represented payments to farmers, the remaining $13,419,429 being national and local administrative expenses, the department said.

The estimated 1940 conservation payments in Maryland totaled $1,521,629, the department said. Payments to nearby States included: West Virginia, $1,635,234, and Virginia, $4,331,807.

Included in the $448,755,498, the report said, were county association expenses, conservation materials and services advanced to cooperating farmers, and approximately $2,114,574 remaining to be certified for payment on June 30, 1941.

The grand total of $462,174,927 represented $26,121,811 advanced from funds available for the 1939 agricultural conservation prgoram and $436,053,116 in expenditures and obligations from funds available primarily for the 1940 program.

The $26,121,811, it was explained, was used to finance the conservation materials and services program and to pay county expenses under the 1940 program prior to June 30, 1940.

Estimated administrative expenses were itemized in this manner: Field, including State office expense, $8,113,714; Washington, $3,065,276; other offices of the Agriculture Department, $1,451,747; transfers to General Accounting Office, Treasury Department and other cooperating agencies in Washington and the field, $768,690.

The department pointed out that 1941 fiscal year appropriations totaling $486,501,503 were available for carrying out the 1941 conservation program and related legislation. This consisted of a direct appropriation of $438,560,000, plus $27,021,503 reappropriated from an unobligated balance, and a $23,000,000 loan from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Dies to Name 15,000 in U. S. As Aides in Nazi Machine

Representative Martin Dies will send President Roosevelt a list, probably tomorrow, of 15,000 alleged Nazis and Nazi sympathizers in this country, most of them employed in defense industries.

A source close to the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities said last night that the report would represent four years of investigation involving utilization of "every means" of obtaining information.

"Every means," it was said, included wire tapping, employment of informers and inspection of records of subversive organizations.

The list, the first of its kind to be drawn up, will be followed in two or three weeks by a similar list containing 20,000 more names, according to the source.

The roster includes some men who hold "very important positions in defense industries," it was said.

Many of the names, according to the information, are of persons who have attended meetings and camps of the German-American Bund and other organizations believed to have Nazi connections.

"The United States," said the committee source, "is infected worse by Nazi agents and sympathizers than any other country in the world. And the Nazis here are better organized than in any country on earth."

Winchester Apple Storage Shows Decline

Winchester, Va., Nov. 16.—Federal cold storage holdings reports received here indicate that at the first of the month there was a total of 30,772,000 bushels of apples in the cold storage plants of the county.

A year ago, the quantity was 31,773,000 bushels, a million bushels more. Included in the November 1, 1941, holdings are 2,139,000 bushels held by the Surplus Marketing Administration, this fruit being removed from the open market.

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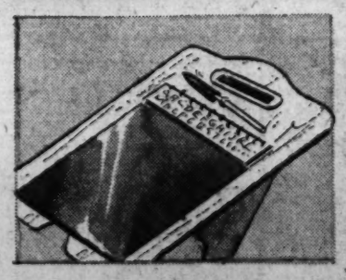
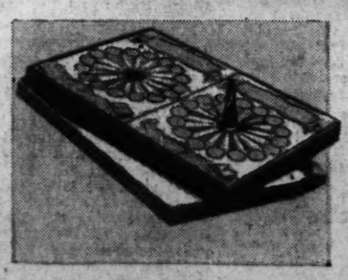
SANTA CLAUS IS HERE WITH A GIFT FOR EVERY BOY AND GIRL ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.


YOUR WRITING DISAPPEARS MAGIC SLATE BLACKBOARD
1.00
What fun! What mystery! Write just as you would on any blackboard . . . lift the films . . . and watch your writing disappear. You don't have to erase a speck. It's magic. It's a wonderful Christmas gift.


HE SEES ALL . . TELLS ALL . . VEDA THE WISE MAN
1.00
Can bats see? Is the moon made of cheese? Ask Veda . . . the Wise Man. He knows all . . . tells all. Put him on your question . . . then move him to the opposite side and he'll give you your answer. He's never wrong.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS' . . CADILLAC BICYCLES
29.95
The "Cadillac" of bicycles! Equipped with Departure coaster brakes, fenders, heavy duty balloon tires . . . even an electric light. Girls' models have chain guard. All with auto enamel finish.

SPRING GEAR DOLL CARRIAGE THAT FOLDS
6.95
Looks just like the one you rode in when you were a little tacker. It has chrome pushers, decorated body, hand-brake . . . and heavy rubber tires. Folds compactly for easy storage.
Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.
SINCE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, IS THANKSGIVING THE HECHT CO. WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Apartment Patriot

I

My living room is a newspaper bin,
And guests no longer can get in.
My piles of old magazines soar so high,
The laws of gravity they defy.

II

My closets are full of things once discarded,
But now most tenderly regarded
By all who would save with diligence,
To aid in our Nation's full defense—

III

Pasteboard, containers, tissue wrappings,
Cartons and tinfoil, and cleaners' trappings,
Sashes and scarfs, and moth-eaten clothes
Excelsior and rage—all to rout the foes.

IV

Old ties and cravats now lie in a heap,
Where the man of the house was wont to sleep;
The bureau drawers are full of empty boxes
To circumvent the Nazi foxes.

V

My desk is crammed with pencil stubs
That now seem as important as battle clubs,
String, rubber bands, clips, tacks and nails
Old typewriter ribbons by bushels and bales.

VI

My kitchen suggests an alley flat,
With its cans piled high in a laundry vat,
Yet I dare not throw my tin away
While the Dutch East Indies face a fray.

VII

Empty bottles fill my pantry space,
Cold cream jars are stored by the case,
Circulars, souvenirs, trinkets galore,
Fill rooms whose dimensions are two by four.

VIII

And yet in this labyrinth of junk,
I'm perfectly willing to eat and bunk,
If it'll keep back bombs from the heavens gray,
And preserve my freedom to beef this way.

Are Lamps Luxuries?

Seems that a lot of stores have been up in the air lately trying to decide whether lamps are jewelry or not. If they are, they come in for a luxury tax. The bill raises the point when it says "articles made of or ornamented, mounted or fitted with precious metals or imitations thereof." The phrase that's causing the argument is "imitations thereof," which rings in lamps.

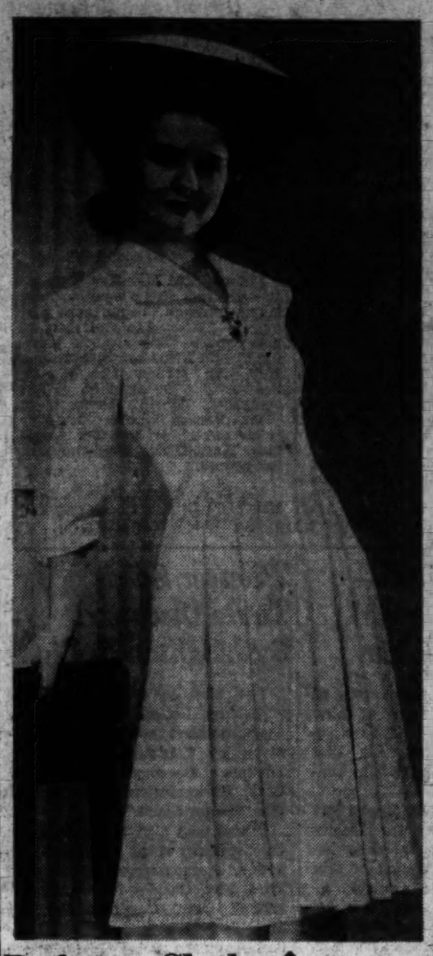
BEST & CO.
8433 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
Emerson 7795

250.

SABLE-BLENDED
MUSKRAT

Outstanding fur-success of the season is sable-blended muskrat. And here it is in a sturdy coat that will take you everywhere. Good quality skins, excellent tailoring, the flattering sable color — all at a surprisingly modest price.

Simple American Styles Destined to Live



Here are two typically American styles that will remain in fashion, predicts Mrs. Wilhela Cushman, Fashion Editor of the Ladies Home Journal, who was in Washington this weekend. One is the dirndl, left, which America has immortalized. The other is the pleated skirt below, which gives freedom of action—the first love of the American woman.

Defense Clothes Show 2 Trends, Says Editor

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

TO MOST women, the dress of the future is a complete enigma. One minute they are told to look utterly feminine "because of the times." The next minute there is a plea to dress strictly man'l allored in respect of defense.

MRS. CUSHMAN

Now, this question of dress is answered by Mrs. Wilhela Cushman, fashion editor of the Ladies Home Journal. She forecasts that as women get into defense uniforms, they will be practical by day and feminine for amusements by night.

In Mrs. Cushman's opinion, the rush of women for costume jewelry and such fripperies is not indicative of an urge or desire to be more feminine. She lays it to the fact that rumors have led them to believe there will be a scarcity of these bits of frou frou.

Attends Store Opening

Mrs. Cushman, who was here this weekend in connection with the opening of the new store building of the Hecht Company, made some further predictions. And she is well qualified to speak on future fashions. Even now she is working on resort and summer fashions which will appear in the April issue of her magazine.

The most important trend, which Mrs. Cushman says is running through the designs, is the 1928 silhouette—the pleated skirt and the casual pullover blouse or sweater. These as well as the modified cloche hat and chemise dress, she believes are as typically American as the Indian.

Seven-Year Cycle

The pleated skirt fits into the scene because—according to the seven-year fashion cycle—we are getting into the wide skirt. Mrs. Cushman points out that while the pleated skirt gives the American women the freedom she loves, it also has a slim appearance.

This fashion authority also predicts for next spring the straight line unfitted coat as well as the straight line jacket suit. More and more, she believes, women will be "living" in suits. They are the perfect costume for a busy woman, in defense or otherwise. Skirt lengths for these will keep to 1938 styles—just below the knee.

Almost as typically American as the pleated skirt and pullover, is the petticoat fashion dress—better known as the dirndl. Newest versions will have a loose tied waist, with semi-blouse fullness to relieve the severity of the basque effect.

Just as Paris strove to create style trends, so American designers are giving a touch of dash to their solid casual creations. Underneath the sturdy fashions, watch for these trends especially in color—shades of pink and brilliant South American color.

The dirndl dress above is a junior dress in "winter white" flannel. Its skirt has front fullness, while straight and slim in back. At right, Actress Joan Leslie wears the casual pleated skirt and shirtwaist—a fashion favorite of American women.

Daily Dozen Most Dependable Form of Exercise for Reducer

By Ida Jean Kain

EVER SINCE the first daily dozen was invented folks have been thinking up strong reasons for not taking any. You may argue that outdoor activity is healthier—that sports are more exhilirating and that walking is the most beneficial exercise you can get. And I'll agree with you. But how much of that kind of exercise do you take?

It's possible you are among the rare ones who walk 4 or 5 miles a day and play hard at something more strenuous than bridge several times a week. That would let you out of setting-up exercises. But all the rest of us need a daily workout and need it urgently.

There are a few things you ought to know about exercise: What kind the average person can take to greatest advantage, why various ages, when to exercise and when not to, and what you can expect it to do for you.

Stretching Is Perfect

Stretching is a natural exercise and is perfect for all ages. The upward accent gives you a decided lift. Also, stretching makes you steadily more supple. You can take your stretching standing up or in a lying down position. For the most part, you should avoid backward bending when you stretch.

Any exercise taken early in the morning should be started easily—not with a forced spurt of energy. And after being in a prone position for hours, it is not a good idea to stand up, bend over and touch your toes 50 times. A far better trick is to remain on your back, stretch one arm up overhead on the bed, cross the leg on the same side across the other, and give youself a good transvese stretch. Then come back to position, fling the other arm up, cross the leg over, and stretch that side.

Moderation Is the Word

With exercise, moderation is the word. When you start your program too strenuously, lactic acid accumulates in the muscles and produces soreness. Begin with a few minutes and ease into a harder routine.

Another good point to remember is that exercise does not have to hurt to be good for you. You should never strain to go through any movement.

It's harmful to exercise immediately after eating because then your circulation should be concentrated in your digestive system. You should wait for a couple of hours after a heavy meal before you take your daily dozen.

Marian Martin Pattern

Match Childs Cap and Jacket

PATTERN 9900 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8, jacket and cap, requires 1¼ yards 54 inch fabric; skirt 1⅛ yards 54 inch contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Send an extra 10 cents for our 1941-42 Pattern Book. Smart new-season styles for every age—and a free Glove and Belt Pattern.

CLEARANCE
HATS $5
Formerly 8.75 to 10.75
M. Pasternak
1219 Conn. Ave.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is Man Justified in Having Leisurely Luncheon Dates With His Wife, Which He Greatly Enjoys? His Men Friends Chide Him for Loafing on Job

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just a little problem which I think may be of equal concern to many married persons in this work-torn city. I am a professional man, carrying heavy responsibilities, and some time ago I arranged to have luncheon with my wife, one day a week. The luncheon engagement gives me great pleasure, as it does my wife.

However, some of my men friends are taking me to task for this indulgence. They contend that I should devote my days,—if not my evenings,—to my work. It is true this luncheon engagement with my wife lasts twice as long as other luncheon engagements I have with men. But it seems to me worth it. What do you think? Am I justified in continuing the practice? MAN READER.

DEAR M. R.: Whatever is worth having is worth cherishing. And I, personally, cannot conceive of a more profitable investment of a noon hour than devoting it to the cultivation of a progressively more companionable relationship with one's husband or wife. It seems to me, indeed, that those men friends of yours, who chide you for taking "time out" from your workaday affairs, one noon day each week, to have luncheon with your wife, would be showing far greater wisdom if they copied your practice, rather than criticized it.

And granted that you may ardently or contentedly linger two hours over luncheon with your wife, whereas you probably would break away in an hour, at most, from the typical business man's "eat-and-run" recess with professional associates,—still, I daresay the glow of well-being you bring back from the sentimental rendezvous enables you to tackle the afternoon's tasks with infinitely more prolific creative enthusiasm than you could muster in the wake of a perfunctory, time-clocked "feeding."

As you surely know,—being, I assume, a "brain worker" of sorts, in your capacity of professional man, carrying heavy responsibilities,—the effectiveness with which an intellectually able man discharges his job is, almost invariably, more commensurate with the lightness of heart he brings to the task than with his essential capacity for "heavy thinking." And while innumerable persons undoubtedly have achieved great things by routine plodding, while knowing little, if any, buoyancy of spirit,—it is, nevertheless, my conviction that these persons would have accomplished even more brilliantly had they leavened their labors with a dash of the vagabond attitude toward life, such as you exemplify in lunching at leisure with your wife, when you choose.

Thus, I think you are richly justified in continuing the practice. It is a practice which, in my opinion, yields a consistent two-way profit,—not only a golden thread of romantic gaiety illuminating the fabric of your companionship with your wife; but, also, a midday ebullience of spirit, that unquestionably is translated into a better quality of professional contribution in the hours following. And I should like to be among the first to congratulate you on having the sanity to deliberately fall out of step,—if only once a week,—with the frenzied workaday pace of the typical "go-getting" American man.

M. H.

Reader Indorses Advice Given 'Gerry'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wonder if you realize how much good you are doing? Your reply of November 12 to Gerry was wonderful,—but I doubt that she will appreciate its excellence, at first. Several years ago, I wrote to you, stating an almost identical problem. Like Gerry, I was the young wife of a much older man, who claimed he had grown too old for lovemaking; and like her, I was hysterically starved for affection. Yet, I felt, as she does, that while life with my husband was intolerable, the prospect of leaving him was even more unbearable.

You tell Gerry that it seems urgently necessary for her to cut clear of the frustrating relationship and start anew,—for the good of both. Your advice to me was in similar vein. But when it came, I could not at first accept it. "She doesn't understand! She doesn't know how I feel!" I moaned self-pityingly in my heart. We, too, had separated time after time, only to come together again, bewildered and miserable. But finally I summoned the courage to apply your suggestions. I sought release from the marriage. And I want to say that today I am more nearly happy than ever before in my life.

I am living alone and finding life tolerable. Life, with self respect, is 100 percent better, sans love, than it is without self respect, and hanging hopelessly onto a dilapidated makeshift of love that breeds continual humiliation and disappointment. I find I can "get along" without love, if need be; and so can Gerry. Please let her hear from me that others have contended with such a problem as hers, and have triumphed over it,—by following the course you have recommended.

But there must be no looking backward, once she starts life "on her own" again. She must just keep plugging, remembering that others have gone that road before her, finding increasing peace of mind along the way. Each time she returns to her husband, she will find it harder to leave the next time; and each aborted effort to break away will only sink her deeper into the mire of the hopeless relationship, bringing her nearer a complete nervous breakdown. So, in conclusion, I repeat: Your advice was right. It is her only salvation. And I hope, for her sake, that she accepts it. Sincerely, LEE.

Orry-Kelly Gives Design for Dressing In Winter Fashion

Hollywood, Calif.—Orry-Kelley, designer has just issued his winter fashion forecast in the form of a silhouette analysis.

Hats—Miniatures are still important, but the head-hugging berets with backward and falling trim are more so. Also watch fur shakos, cloques and geometric pillboxes. Turbans will continue to be popular.

Necklines—High, round and collarless, but frequently ornamented by as many as six strands of waist-length beads.

Shoulderlines—Either smooth with some padding or decidedly upped. Some new ones point upward, an effect that will be accomplished with bands of fur and braid.

Bodice—Long and snug, frequently ending in a point in back, in front or both; normal waistlines with crushed sashes.

Sleeves—Slim, bishop, dolman or wide-open types. Divided between wrist-length, bracelet length, elbowlength or the cap type.

It's About Time

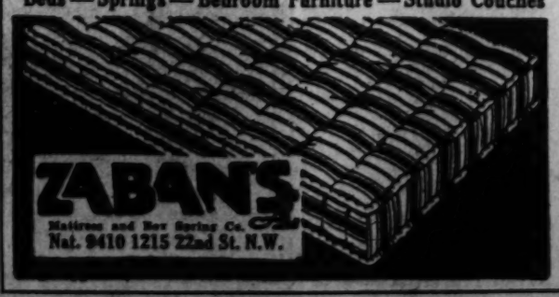
BY DOLORES BOLAND

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make toys out of corks to hang on the tree or fill stockings. Use an ice pick to punch holes in corks. Use a tufting needle to pull narrow round elastic through holes. Knot elastic at ends. Enamel with bright colors

Sleep will help you to have abundant health

We will make your bedding comfortable, and it will help you to get the sound sleep you need to keep fit. One-day, guaranteed service. Mattresses for as little as $5.00 up. Box springs and pillows should be frequently renovated, too.

Beds — Springs — Bedroom Furniture — Studio Couches



ZABAN'S
Mattress and Box Spring Co.
Nat. 9410 1215 22nd St. N.W.

How to Win Friends, Told In Booklet

"HOW TO WIN Friends and Influence People"—right in the title of his famous book Dale Carnegie has put in a nutshell what we all yearn to know.

"Why," asks the young girl, "don't I have more beaux?" "Why haven't I got that raise?" wonders the young man ambitious to get ahead. "Why can't I get along with my husband (or wife)?" discouraged married couples demand.

To the young man trying to sell himself in business Mr. Carnegie points out "Most people do too much talking themselves. Let the other man talk himself out. He knows more about his business and his problems than you do. So ask him questions. Let him tell you a few things."

Many fail, he thinks, because they begin by saying "I'm going to prove to you that . . ." Rather, urges Carnegie: "If you are going to prove anything . . . do it so subtly, so adroitly that no one will feel that you are doing it."

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Win and Influence People," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Thrift Pointers

Care of Rayon

"Take care of your rayon" warns the United States Office of Price Administration. Silk shortages have resulted in the increasing use of rayon in clothing, hosiery, draperies and other household textiles. Since the defense program needs rayon yarns, any civilian waste on this material should be avoided.

Before laundering, find out if your rayon is labeled "washable." If there is any doubt about it, have it dry cleaned.

Here are some rules for washing rayons:

Do not soak. Wash gently, quickly.

Use mild, neutral soap flakes.

Use lukewarm, not hot water.

Dissolve soap before washing fabric.

Squeeze, rather than rub, fabric in sudsy water.

Use two or more suds, if garment is over-soiled.

Rinse two or three times in lukewarm clean water.

To dry, squeeze water out without twisting.

Iron while still slightly damp. To avoid shrinkage, do not allow garment to dry first. Iron on the wrong side in an up and down motion the length of the fabric.

you'll handle your hair easily with a
SUNSHEEN PERMANENT

8.50 (Including shampoo and stylists' coiffure.) Hair that stays where you put it . . . and, above all, hair that is easily "put" where you want it. You know how important that is, if you want to be on time for today's harried appointments! The Sunsheen permanent was designed for *you*.

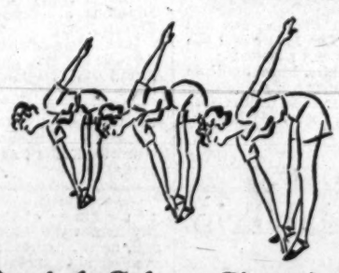
For an appointment, please call Jelleff's Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, REpublic 6300.

REVLON'S Seal-Fast Manicure makes polish wear "like iron."

THE NEWER Jelleffs

Elizabeth

charming matron
smart career girl
busy mother



Beauty for Defense—Physical Fitness for the Woman of Tomorrow

Whatever you do, you'll do better if you always look and feel your best.

Health and strength are "musts." Elizabeth Arden Career Courses provide you with all the fundamentals of making and keeping your body healthy and strong—and your face radiant with health.

Join the new Elizabeth Arden Career Class just starting—learn to build your health and beauty with corrective and rhythmic exercises and proper diet; to care for your particular type of skin scientifically; to enhance your good features and minimize faulty ones with correct make-up; to improve your posture — achieve greater poise and dress to suit your personality. Call now for a consultation appointment. Telephone: 2274.

Career Courses: ten lessons, 15.00

Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON

John J. Dempseys Play Hosts at Dusk Gathering

Dr., Mrs. White Give Luncheon Party; Miss Howry Entertains at Supper

Parties flourished unabated in "our town" yesterday—from noon on. One of the largest was that given by the Undersecretary of Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey. Gathering in an interesting group of congressionals, officials and "unofficials," the Dempseys were hosts between 5 and 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon in their apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

A luncheon party—with emphasis on the medical profession—was given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White at their home on Sixteenth Street. Their daughter, Miss Mary Alice White, who has been weekending in Huntington, W. Va., will return early this week. She has been visiting a former Vassar classmate, Miss Lucie Dourif.

Several buffet suppers were also on the calendar last evening and among the hostesses were Miss Elizabeth Howry and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert. Miss Howry had asked a few friends to drop in at her home in Georgetown to honor Mr. and Mrs. Victor Floming—she was the former Mary Montgomery, and is well known here. Guests were also delighted to see the hostess's sister, Miss Mary Howry, who is down from New York for a few days.

Secretary Ickes Attends Party

Autumn blossoms were used throughout the Dempsey apartment for the tea-time party. The pretty hostess had donned a floor length frock, cut on simple lines and fashioned out of honey-beige crepe. Red carnations and fluffy white carnations were used in the dining room to accent the red and white striped drapes. Here coffee and tea were served—and whisky was to be found elsewhere. This is one of a series of parties that Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey are planning.

Making one of their rare party appearances were Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, up from their farm in Olney, Maryland. A cluster of admirers gathered 'round Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn yesterday as he made his way from the drawing room into the dining room. James H. R. Cromwell, erstwhile Minister to Canada, attended the party, as did his lively sister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill.

The Maury Mavericks — the fiery ex-Mayor of San Antonio is now doing defense work here—also came in for their share of attention. Donald Nelson, defense bigwig, attended the party, as did Senator Francis Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Mrs. L. W. Roberts, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kintner, Miss Meredith Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrod.

Mrs. Robert Supper Hostess

Adding a diplomatic—as well as picturesque note—to the fete were the Attache of the Chinese Embassy and his extremely pretty wife, Mme. Huang. The Al Warners attended the party, as did Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the Oscar Chapmans, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, who brought along their house guest, Richard Kneutra—well-known architect. Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Representative Lynden Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and Representative James Barnes.

Somewhat later "Evie" Robert gathered in a gay group at her home on Leroy Place for supper. This is getting to be a weekly fete—these Sunday night suppers of Evie's. Among the guests were Senator George L. Radcliffe, Stewart MacDonald, Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mrs. Mary Holmes, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Waggamann Pulver, Lucius Ordway, Major Benjt Jacobson, Charles Michaelson, Ted Wingo, Major Edwin Norman Clark, recently transferred here from New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

On Tuesday Mrs. Robert will be hostess at a dinner party honoring the new Senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Burnett Maybank.

C. G. Joyces On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Joyce are on a wedding trip to New York and Boston and upon their return will live at 906 Wayne Avenue, Arlington, Va. The marriage of the former Monetta C. Liedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Liedtke, of Rockford, Ill., took place on Saturday evening in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory brocaded satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, basque waist and short train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of pearls and she wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Geraldine Liedtke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor wearing a light blue taffeta gown with gold accessories. She carried Briarcliff roses tied with gold ribbon.

Dr. Milton A. Joyce, of Front Royal, Va., served as best man for his brother and ushers were Kenneth E. Light and Robert S. Myers, of this city. A reception followed at the Taft House for members of the two families Mrs. Liedtke wore a teal blue crepe frock and a corsage of roses. Among the out-of-town guests there were Miss Mary Lou Joyce, of Stuart, Va.; Mrs. M. E. Plummer, of Danville, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Joyce, of Front Royal, Va., and Mrs. Clarence Green, of Long Island, N. Y.

The bride attended Rockford Senior High School in Rockford, Ill., and has been employed at the Farm Credit Administration. Mr. Joyce attended V. P. I. and was graduated from George Washington University.

Gen. Marks To Return With Bride on Dec. 1

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Hall Marks, who were married in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, will be at home after December 1 at Fort Belvoir, Va. The bride is the former Miss Josephine Clark Galbraith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCrea Galbraith, of Cincinnati. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock at the Town Club in the Hotel Sinton with the Rev. Francis John Moore officiating.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Marshall Galbraith, was the matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Carson was the flower girl. Both wore gowns of taffeta in tones of gold and russet. Mrs. Galbraith carried large chrysanthemums in blending hues and Miss Carson's flower basket was filled with pompom chrysanthemums.

Son is Best Man

Cadet Edwin Hall Marks, jr., elder son of Gen. Marks, was the best man. The ushers were Cadet Willard A. Marks, another son; Col. Henry Hutchings, of Louisville, Ky.; Col. Charles Lacey Hall, Lieut. Col. Fred T. Bass and Lieut. Col. Lewis A. Pick, all of Cincinnati.

The bride wore a gown of white satin on princess lines, with a wide berth of ancestral rose point lace given her by her cousin, Miss Edith Neff, of Cincinnati. Her flowers were large white chrysanthemums. Her long tulle veil was held by a narrow garland of waxy orange blossoms.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the family and intimate ffriends of the bride and groom.

A member of an old Cincinnati family, the bride was presented to society in the college group of debutantes during her junior year. Upon her return to Cincinnati, after graduating from Vassar College, she became a member of the Cincinnati Junior League. She received her professional training as a librarian at the School of Librarianship, University of California, and before her marriage was an assistant in the fine arts department of the Cincinnati Public Library.

Served in France

Brigadier General Marks is a native of Wilmington, Del., a son of the Rev. and Mrs. LaFayette Marks. Upon his graduation from West Point he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. During the World War he served in France as a lieutenant colonel in command of the 20th Engineers, and in charge of the forestry section of the Division of Construction and Forestry.

He became colonel of engineers August 1, 1918, and was transferred to Washington to the office of the Chief of Engineers. In 1926 he was graduated with honors from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and in 1929 was graduated from the Army War College, Washington, D. C.

General Marks served as division engineer of the Ohio River Division, with station at Cincinnati, until April 30, 1941. He was promoted to brigadier general, United States Army, on April 19, to rank from April 6, and sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is now commanding officer.

His two sons, Edwin Hall Marks, jr., and Willard Ainsworth Marks, are cadets at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y.

General Marks holds membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the society of American Military Engineers.

Will Be Married

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JANET CLOUD

whose mother, Mrs. H. P. Cloud, of Dallas, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter to Lieut. Russell LeRoy Hopping, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopping, of Philadelphia. The bride-elect, who has lived in Washington for several years, was graduated from the Metropolitan Business College of Dallas. Lieut. Hopping was graduated from Cornell University where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. No date for the wedding has been set

Beer and Skittles Club Has Gay Day At Kondrup Estate

With a touch football game—between boys and girls—at 2:30 o'clock and plenty of food after, the Beer and Skittles Club wound up its full program yesterday with dancing and games. Hostess for the afternoon was Miss Margherita Stirling and the party was given at Beaufort, the Virginia estate of her aunt, Mrs. Susan Kondrup, in McLean.

The steaks and baked beans were cooked over an open fire, and later the youngsters went into the recreation room to dance to Pete Macias' orchestra. To mention a few present: Robert Woods, John Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hunt, Harland Crowell, Alfred S. Baer, Julie Cahill, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Patricia Baker, Monroe Hunter, John Stillman, Miss Margaret Gordon, Al Manning and dozens of others.

Tea Tomorrow At Headquarters Of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator, will be among those pouring tea at the housewarming to be given tomorrow at the new headquarters of the Girl Scouts on M Street. Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Walter Tuckerman who is being assisted by Mrs. Edward Sturdevant and Mrs. D. Worth Clark.

Others who will pour include Mme. Grouitch, Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Frederic Atherton and Mrs. Wayne McPherson. The reception committee includes Mrs. Harry Cramer, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. E. G. Bowman, Mrs. John Plum.

Miss Marie Harte, Edward Stafford To Wed Thursday

The wedding of Miss Marie Dolores Harte, of Bennington, Vt., and Edward Peary Stafford, of this city, will take place on Thursday in the Naval Academy Chapel with a reception to follow at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford, on Allison Street. Mrs. Stafford is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Edwin Peary and the late Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

The bride-elect attended Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart and was a member of the class of 1942 at Georgian Court College at Lakewood, N. J. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Bernard Harte and the late Mr. Harte.

Mr. Stafford is an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He attended Dartmouth College and spent a year and a half at the United States Naval Academy from which he resigned in 1939. His father is the son of Wendell Phillips Stafford, retired Associate Justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Janice Fairfield Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Saunders, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Fairfield, to Harold Bell Alexander, son of Mrs. Robert Caesar Alexander and the late Dr. Alexander, of Mineral Wells and this city.

The wedding will take place November 26.

Younger Set Is Entertained By Alice Clark

Entertaining members of the young set, Miss Alice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent Clark, was hostess yesterday between 5 and 7 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used throughout the club and the hostess received wearing a black broadcloth suit, accented by a pale blue taffeta blouse. Assisting generally were her young cousins, Miss Ruth Ellen Lonergan and Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan. Mrs. Clark, who also assisted her daughter, wore a tea-length frock of brown crepe and topaz accessories.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, jr., were there, as were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waters Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Coppenbarger, Miss Lisette Riggs, Thomas Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillmore, George Richards, Willoughby and Addison Lammond and Capt. Bruce Aitcheson, who has just returned to Washington after an absence of several years.

Still others there were the hostess' brother, J. Brent Clark, jr.; Jack Fullilove, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickson MacLean, Miss Barbara Bolling, Miss Margaret Stanley, Miss Francis Stanley, Miss Eleanor Leadbeater, Alan Bartlett Jacobs, William Walker, John Faron, Miss Polly Wayne Wigman, Frank Smith and several dozen others.

Harold Tablers On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warfield Tabler are on their wedding trip following their marriage in Brightwood Park Methodist Church on Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Alice Reid Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas Hodge.

Palms and white chrysanthemums formed an effective setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. S. Carroll Coale, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., officiated.

While the guests assembled, a program of organ music was given by Mrs. George E. Chapman, a cousin of the bridegroom, and just before the entrance of the bridal party the Misses May E. Harding and Ruth L. Thompson sang solo selections.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin leg-o-mutton sleeved gown fashioned on classic lines, trimmed with lace. Her veil was finger-tip length, held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. John K. Wolfe, twin sister of the bride, and Mrs. William Crentz were her attendants. They wore bronze moire dresses, made on princess lines, and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, tied with yellow ribbon. Winifred Jean and Barbara Ann Black, twins, served as flower girls. They wore frocks of yellow moire, made on princess lines, and carried colonial bouquets of chrysanthemums, shading from pale yellow to bronze. All the attendants wore Juliet caps and circular veils to match their gowns.

The bridegroom had as his best man Paul L. Smith, and the ushers were Douglas P. Hodge, brother of the bride; John K. Wolfe and L. Lynnwood Davis.

Mrs. Hodge wore a black crepe gown, with a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Tabler was in plum crepe, and wore a corsage of gardenias.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and close friends.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow night at the embassy.

Col and Mrs. Wrisley Brown have been spending some time at the Seignory Club, in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Maj. and Mrs. James C. White, who make their home at the Hay-Adams House have been in New York City for several days where they stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hessick have just returned from Miami, Fla., to spend Thanksgiving here. Mrs. Hessick expects to return November 21 to Florida where they have recently purchased a home on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bogan have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they went last week to attend the Southern Medical Association Convention. While there they stopped at the Statler Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett will entertain at a buffet supper in their home on Leland Street tonight in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lorwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt. The supper will follow the roundtable discussion of the Chevy Chase Community Forum on Labor Relations in the Public Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kay have returned from their wedding trip, a tour through the northern part of New York State and then on into Canada. They are now residing at 1320 Nicholson Street. Mrs. Kay, the former Miss Yastie Schwartz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwartz, of 4204 Arkansas Avenue. Max Kay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Kay. They were married last month.

Mr. F. P. Wilson, jr., who is in New York City, has been stopping at the New Weston Hotel.

Wife of British Air Vice Marshal Reaches London

A cable from England tells of the safe arrival there of Mrs. Ranald Macfarlane Reid, who has joined her husband, Air Vice Marshal Macfarlane Reid, in London.

Mrs. Macfarlane Reid, who left aboard the clipper for Lisbon three weeks ago, is the daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wright of this city. Although she expected to fly immediately to England she was held up with her small son for nearly three weeks. The Air Vice Marshal, who was in command of the British Air Forces in Arabia and the Red Sea area, is now on duty in England.

Edith Glenn Lamar Is Nevadan's Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, of Rockville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Glenn Lamar, to Judge Richard Lawrence Waters, of Carson City, Nev.

The ceremony took place on November 13, at the home of Judge Waters. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tolson, of Carson City, formerly of Rockville, and Miss Eileen D. Wilkinson, of Gaithersburg, Md. Judge Waters is a son of Perrie E. Waters, who at the time of his death several years ago was registrar of wills for Montgomery Conty, Md.

'Pioneer Spirit' To Be Discussed By Leighton Rollins

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais are among the subscribers tothe lecture to be given by Leighton Rollins tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club. His subject will be "American Pioneer Spirit."

Others who plan to attend are the Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, Anis Azer, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Countess Palffy, Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. Francis Morrow, Miss Margaret McNeirny, Mrs. John C. Fremont and Mrs. Charles Harvard. Mr. Rollins will speak again the following Tuesday, on "Letters from an English Soldier."

Granddaughter Visits Bishop and Mrs. Freeman

Mrs. Erle B. Savage and her infant daughter, Pamela, of Wayzata, Minn., are visiting the former's grandparents, the Right Rev. and Mrs. James E. Freeman, at the Bishop's House in the Cathedral Close.

Mrs. Savage, before her marriage, was Mary Freeman Jaffray, daughter of Mr. C. Palmer Jaffray and the late Mary Freeman Jaffray, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Kincheloe Is Honored at Daniels Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels were hosts at a buffet supper party last night at their home on Broad Branch Road. They feted their house guest, Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, who will return to her home in New York today.

Guests were seated informally at small tables arranged over the lower floor of the house. Among those attending were Admiral and Mrs. Edward Stitts, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kinnon, Representative Hatton Sumners, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Marion Davis, John Marvill, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris.

Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, the hosts' son and daughter-in-law; Major and Mrs. Humphrey Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Miss Anita Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Taylor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, Miss Aileen Havlin Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cook.

Jevonses to Make Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harold Jevons, who were married last Friday, will be at home after Thursday at 2355 Twenty-fourth Street.

The bride is the former Miss Virginia Viola Hagedorne, of Moscow, Idaho. The ceremony, at which the Rev. Edward Hughes Fruden officiated, took place in the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dakin, of Alexandria, served as best man and matron of honor.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hagedorne, parents of the bride, who with their son, Eugene, came here from Moscow for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jevons attended the University of Idaho at Moscow where the bride was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Jevons is connected with the Department of Justice.

Miss Park to Wed On Christmas Day

Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Park entertained at a tea in their home yesterday afternoon, when the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine M. Park, to William Thomas Deeks was announced.

The wedding will take place December 25 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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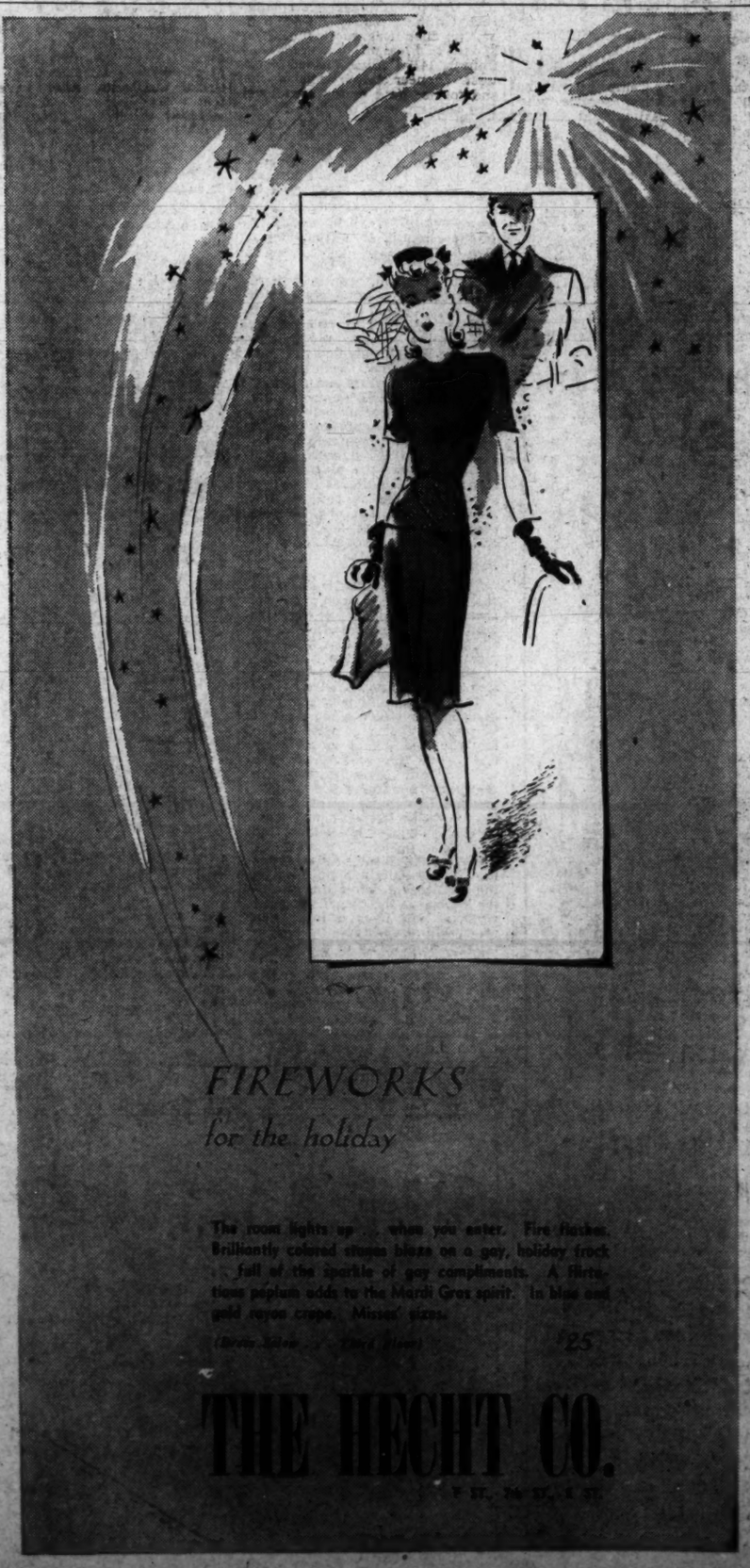
"SHORT CUT TO BEAUTY"
1.50
Right all the time! No precious time lost preparing for a sudden date. Our experts will trim your curls to suit your individual facial contours. . . By just a flick of the comb or brush and your curls spring back into place. Come in and try it.
$10 Cream Croquignole Machineless Permanent Wave (includes shampoo and restyled finger wave).....6.85
Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," coming to Loew's Palace, November 20.


FIREWORKS
for the holiday
The room lights up . . . when you enter. Fire flashes. Brilliantly colored stones blaze on a gay, holiday frock . . . full of the sparkle of gay compliments. A flirtatious peplum adds to the Mardi Gras spirit. In blue and gold rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.
25
THE HECHT CO.

Reorganization Grips Church Federation

By Robert Tate Allen
Post Church Editor

Resignations, the national emergency demands on the churches, and Washington's growing population, are bringing extensive reorganization to the Washington Federation of Churches.

On September 18, its board of directors appointed a reorganization committee which is studying the following questions:

What are the needs of the churches and of the people of Washington which the federation can and should undertake to meet?

What are the things the churches can do best together? What departments should be created; what staff workers selected?

What relations are involved between the federation and the Washington Council of Church Women?

Among important changes in the Federation have been apopintment of Dr. Worth M. Tippy, as acting executive secretary; of the Rev. Francis McPeek, as new director of the social welfare department, and of the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller as director of the Training Camp Council.

Dr. Barnhart Resigned

Dr. Tippy, retired head of the social welfare department of the Federal Council of Churches in New York City, came here in 1937 to help launch the Federation's social welfare unit. He is hunting a successor to Dr. William R. Barnhart as executive secretary. Dr. Barnhart recently resigned to return to his teaching post at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

In discussing the reorganization problem, Dr. Tippy said the special committee is aiming at a more closely-knit organization.

When the Rev. John L. Mixon left on July 15 as head of the social welfare department to accept a similar position with the Los Angeles Federation, Miss Frances Humphrey, his associate for four years, continued the work. She is now aiding Mr. McPeek, the new director.

Mr. McPeek is a graduate of Ohio State University and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, and was a graduate student at the Chicago Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago. He has had six years of clinical training, and was chaplain of the New Jersey Reformatory at Rahway and recently chaplain of the National Training School for Boys here.

In addition to routine contacts with churches, social agencies and persons seeking employment, Miss Humphrey has been conducting a study of the Temple Center area, bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Thirteenth Street, New Jersey Avenue and S Street. The department is aiming to determine, among other things, the definite needs of that section. Temple Center, at Tenth and N Streets, is a community project.

Training Camp Work

Mr. Tuller is now giving part of his time to his duties as director of the Training Camp Council, but will give full-time service when his assistant pastorate at Calvary Baptist Church ends on January 1, 1942.

As council director, Mr. Tuller will have a big job on his hands—serving as liaison officer among 161 churches affiliated with the Federation and thousands of servicemen in nearby camps.

Protestant work among the soldiers is centered at the Federation, and cleared with the USO, the District Defense Council, the Office of Chief of Chaplains, commandants of the recreation camps for soldiers, and others. An appropriation of $3,000 was received from the USO local drive.

The servicemen's work during its experimental period from July 14 to September 1, was organized by Dr. Tippy, assisted by laymen and clergymen.

Importance of religion behind the walls of Lorton Reformatory, the Federation believes, was manifest in many ways as the first year was recently completed under the spiritual guidance of a full-time Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Leonard Edmonds. The project was initiated a year ago under the leadership of the Federation's chaplaincy committee, headed by Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and general chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital.

As an aid to prisoners in adjusting themselves to life behind the bars and after their release, the chaplain is reported to have met with marked success. Particular attention has been given to first offenders.

Reorganization of the Federation of Churches is expected to bring a successor to Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, who resigned last year as director of the hospital department because of ill health. The hospital committee is now concentrating on regularizing Protestant services at the Blue Plains home for the aged.

Libraries at Gallinger Hospital and several other institutions, as well as other work, are included in the program of the hospital committee.

The federation is hoping to find a trained "clinician" for the hospital department to serve as liaison officer between the local Protestant churches and hospitals and other institutions.

Norwegian Society Elects Officers

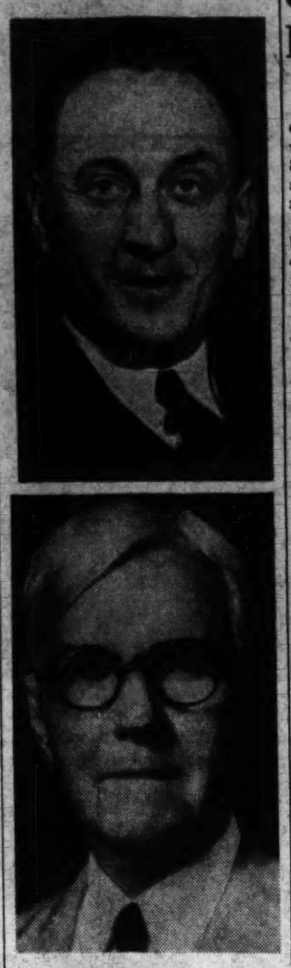
The Norwegian Society of Washington has elected Dr. W. N. Johannessen president at a Saturday night meeting. Dr. E. O. Peterson was chosen vice president; Mrs. F. H. Scott, secretary; E. C. Livingston, treasurer, and Mrs. H. F. Buchanan, Peter O. Moe and Mr. J. O. Rolfson, members of the executive board.

Members decided to incorporate the Norwegian relief groups of Washington into one unit and that bundles for Norway were to be collected and stored until after the war, when they would be distributed where needed.

Health Forum to Meet

The Washington Health Forum will meet tonight at Theosophic Hall, 1216 H Street Northwest, to hear Elmer B. Cary, of Los Angeles, speak on "Your Money and Your Meals."

Reorganization Program Heads



DR. WORTH M. TIPPY, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. In upper picture Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, federation president. They head the reorganization program of the federation

Church Faces Greater Tasks, Dr. Tippy Says

City churches must break through their "parish mindedness" if tomorrow's urbanites are to live in a slum-free and socially and economically secure Christian atmosphere, Dr. Worth M. Tippy warned yesterday.

Dr. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, was guest speaker at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1419 Columbia Road Northwest. Pioneer church social worker and former head of the social welfare department of the Federal Council of Churches, he helped pave the way for the present slum-clearance work in New York City.

He said that the growth of Washington, the presence of thousands of service men and the confusion that will undoubtedly follow the present war, "makes utmost demands upon the churches, which are not keeping pace with the population.

"They are not," he said of the churches, "rightly caring for the tens of thousands of new Government workers. They are not preparing for the hard days which lie ahead. This can and must be remedied."

Eight major needs of the Protestant churches, in relation to city as a whole, were suggested by Dr. Tippy. They included a growth from "parish-mindedness" to "city-mindedness" an expansion of churches' efforts to care for thousands of newcomers to the city; united city-wide church planning based upon church surveys, with more large unit churches, and consolidation of small, competing churches.

They included also an expansion of the church's work among children and young people, especially for those in blighted areas; employment of clinically trained ministers in hospitals and other institutions to serve as liaison officers between churches and institutions; championing of the rights of the Negro to decent living conditions, and expansion of the Federation of Churches' work on a scale commensurate with the city's growth.

Author to Speak At Roosevelt High

Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," will speak at Roosevelt High School at 7:45 p. m. tonight under the auspices of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity at Wilson Teachers College, fraternity officers announced yesterday.

Miller served as United States commercial attache in Berlin from 1925 to 1939 and his book, as the title of it implies, emphasizes the economic incompatibility of private enterprise with Nazism.

Army Bomber Crashes; Four Believed Dead

By the United Press

Bangor, Me., Nov. 16.—Her crew of four apparently dead, the charred wreckage of a twin-motored United States Army bombing plane was sighted today in the wilderness 60 miles northeast of this city.

Two pilots from the Bangor air base circled the region of bogs and dense timber late this afternoon and reported the plane was badly smashed and burned and that there was no indication that the ship's crew had escaped.

Army officers and a posse of guides and hunters planned to push their way into the wilderness tomorrow to examine the ruins and search for possible survivors.

Those aboard the plane when it left Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass., last night for Bangor on the flight that started from Langley Field, Va., were Lieut. Peyton Beckham, of Houston, Tex., the pilot; Lieut. Wyman O. Thomson, of Underwood, N. Dak.; Corpl. J. L. Parsons, and Private Lee E. Rothermel.

Beckham and Thomson were stationed at Bangor and Parsons and Rothermel at Langley Field.

Hunters Report Crash

First report of the tragedy was telephoned to Bangor by Alton Lowell, of Unity, who with his brother, Elgin, and Vaughn Pickering, both of Lee, saw the ship crash from their hunting camp atop Carry Farm Hill.

"We heard a roar like thunder over the camp," Lowell said. "All of us ran out, and there was a big airplane circling about 100 yards over the top of the camp."

"We stood watching the plane as it went off to the southeast toward the coast. In a minute or two we could see the red lights on the wings begin to drop down as if the plane were failing. Then there was an awful crash—the motors stopped—and there was a big sheet of flame.

"Flames Kept Roaring"

"I looked at my watch and it was just 7:30 (Saturday night). The flames kept roaring and we thought it was down about 8 miles away."

Lowell said he and his companions immediately set out on foot toward the flames that burned about two hours.

"We walked several miles," he said, "but it was such heavy going we had to come back."

Lowell placed the scene of the crash in the heart of a forest. He said light fog lay over the lowlands during the night, covering a "burned" area near the bog. He believed the pilot might have mistaken this area for a clear field.

No One Threatened D. C.'s Elephants, Dr. Mann Says

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 16 (U.P.).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today joined authorities attempting to solve the fatal poisoning of 11 circus elephants, after revealing that a Washington, D. C., zoo had received anonymous letters threatening harm to pachyderms there.

[In Washington, Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoo, last night ridiculed reports of threats to the elephants.—Editor's note.]

Two FBI agents questioned John Ringling North, president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which owned the elephants, and also talked with Private Detective Edward Mullin, engaged by North to investigate the mysterious deaths, presumably by arsenic poisoning.

Neither North nor Mullin would say whether any definite progress had been made in the case, although the detective said he believed it was "an inside job."

Dinner to Honor Transit Veteran

Edward C. Elliott, 314 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, 72-year-old operating personnel superintendent for the Capital Transit Co., will receive recognition for 50 years of street railway service at a dinner in his honor by the company's board of directors at the Columbia Country Club at 7:30 p. m. today.

Elliott began service 50 years ago Saturday when he got a job collecting fares on a Metropolitan Railroad horsecar. Since then he has been continuously employed in a variety of positions with the succession of Washington street transportation companies.

He has held his present post since the organization of Capital Transit in 1933.

Nellie Custis P.-T. A. Will Meet Tonight

A quiz contest between mothers and fathers will feature a meeting of the Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium, Arlington, Va., at 8 tonight.

The program also will include Thanksgiving songs by the association's girls' glee club. Mrs. Harry Carver, president, will preside.

Crew 'Chutes

Plane Crash Adds Realism To Mock War

Rockingham, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP).—An airplane that crashed and burned in a forced landing lent a realistic touch today to the opening of a vast "war" between the First Army and reinforced Fourth Corps.

The plane, forced down by motor trouble, burst into flames a few seconds after its three occupants clambered out of the wreckage.

Lieut. R. F. Volgtili, Minneapolis, observer, suffered minor face cuts, and Lieut. C. J. Morey, Minneapolis, the pilot, and Private Don Harrington, St. Paul, Minn., the gunner, escaped unhurt.

The airplane, from the 109th Observation squadron, was attached to the "Blue" forces, of which the Twenty-ninth Division is a part.

Contact between the two forces, numbering about 300,800 men, came shortly after the declaration of war at 7:30 a. m., with Red bombers roaring from the west to destroy strategic bridges over the Pee Dee River, bridges which Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord's troops must cross to engage the enemy.

Advance Red patrols were reported operating a short distance from Blue outposts along the Pee Dee, and the rattle of machine gun fire was heard early this morning on main streets of Cheraw when enemy patrols clashed.

Although detailed information on initial developments was lacking, military observers said the Reds had seized the first advantage by "blowing up" the bridges. Umpires ruled against the use of the spans by the Blues until tomorrow.

That ruling left Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Army with the choice of awaiting approval to use the bridges, or attempting to make a night crossing on pontoon bridges.

Twenty-ninth Division headquarters officers said late this afternoon they did not know when the Twenty-ninth might be ordered across the river, but that the opening of the war indicated early action.

Prince Georges Gets Secret Unit To Fight Sabotage

Formation of a secret intelligence division to combat subversive interests and sabotage was announced yesterday by the Prince Georges County Civilian Defense Council.

The unit will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Daisy F. LaCoppidan, county chairman, and John W. Lepper, county vice chairman. Identities of members will be kept secret and their activities will not be publicized.

Approximately 100 residents of the Maryland county will be recruited for the undercover organization.

His Boat Found, Bostonian Missing

Woods Hole, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP).—J. Malcolm Forbes, socially prominent Bostonian, was reported missing tonight after Coast Guardsmen found his 10-foot skiff. He had been fishing off Naushon Island.

Forbes, 39, a cousin of W. Cameron Forbes, former Ambassador to Japan, is a member of the staff of the Harvard University psychological clinic and formerly was a professor at Rollins and Simmons Colleges.

Removals in Hyattsville Bandit Case Raise Knotty Legal Point

Two removal proceedings, which recently sent a Hyattsville bandit and a diminutive brunette witness against him to Baltimore, have raised a question that may eventually require a Supreme Court answer, it was disclosed in District Court last week.

The removal cases saw applications for the first time here of a recently enacted and little known Federal statute, and promptly raised the question of whether the act is constitutional.

The law prohibits appeals from habeas corpus proceedings which test the validity of Federal removal warrants. It made its District Court debut when Hilliard Sanders, alleged Hyattsville bank robber, was seeking to block transference to Maryland. Later, it cropped up again when Marilyn Wilson, a witness against Sanders, was sent to Baltimore to face a contempt charge.

Justice David A. Pine ruled against Sandlers in a habeas corpus hearing brought by his attorney, James J. Laughlin. Laughlin immediately notified the Court that he would appeal the decision.

Up Jumped the Law

Thereupon, two crack young prosecutors from the United States Attorney's office, Bernard Margolius and Alan J. Krouse, produced the Congressional act of 1939 from the lawbooks, and announced to the Court and Laughlin that such an appeal was expressly prohibited.

Laughlin, who is well acquainted with the ins and outs of habeas corpus law himself, was stumped.

He sought the appeal anyway and was rejected, and was rebuffed again when he sought the same type of appeal for Marilyn Wilson. In the petitions he specifically challenged the constitutionality of the statute, but it was pointed out that the rejections could not be considered as a ruling on that subject.

Margolius explained that the tribunal, like appellate courts in other jurisdictions, acted on the assumption that the law was constitutional and that it was obliged to turn down the appeal. It would take a case meriting Supreme Court review, he said, to settle the question.

To Plug Loopholes

The law was adopted by Congress upon recommendation of the Department of Justice, which stated that it was intended "to plug a purely technical loophole in criminal procedure," and to expedite Federal removals. It has remained in comparative obscurity since its passage, however.

Laughlin promises that the next time he gets a case involving a Federal removal, he will seek to speed it through the lower courts and ask for a Supreme Court decision.

Indications are that the United States Attorney's office and the courts themselves would not be adverse to seeing such a case reach the high court, so as to have the matter finally settled by its decision.

Applications Due Nov. 28 for Job Tests in Virginia

Carter W. Friend, manager of the Alexandria office of the Virginia State Employment Service, announced yesterday November 28 had been set as the deadline for the filing of applications to take examinations for positions with the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The examinations will be held by the State Employment Service in Alexandria and several other cities throughout the State. Dates of the examinations will be announced later, Friend said.

Positions to be filled include: director of the unemployment compensation division; junior and senior field advisers; junior, and senior statisticians; chief and assistant chief of benefits; associate junior and senior auditors; occupational analyst; chief clerk, calculating machine operator and duplicating machine operator.

Applications will be accepted only on official State forms, which are obtainable from the Merit System Council, 202 Broad-Grace Arcade, Richmond.

Popular Christmas Portrait Offer

One lovely 7x9 image size portrait handsomely mounted and 6 4x5 image size portraits in gift folders.

Seven for $19

Other Assortments $22 to $65

Underwood & Underwood

Portraits of Quality

Connecticut and Que EMerson 0200

For Employers Only

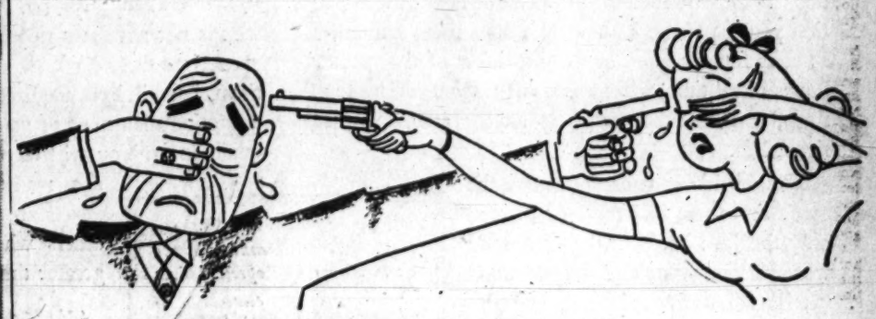
A NEW WRINKLE . . . IN Removing WRINKLES

Consider the case of Mortimer Chase,
A banker with too many lines in his face—
From morning to midnight he'd sit in his den
And *work*—till he started to look like the place!

Sing hey! Sing ho!
For Mortimer Chase,
The busy-bee banker
With lines in his face.

He had one assistant, a young secretary—
You'd look and you'd say she was pretty, but very!
The only thing is, you would have to look *fast*
For the girl was kept moving in oh, such a hurry!

Sing hey! Sing ho!
For Mortimer Chase,
The overworked banker
With lines in his face.



Together, they started to "give up the ghost"
Then stopped . . . put a Help Wanted Ad in The POST.
Now Mortimer's happy, so carefree and gay,
The lines in his face are all gone—well, almost.

Sing hey! Sing ho!
Sing merry a toast
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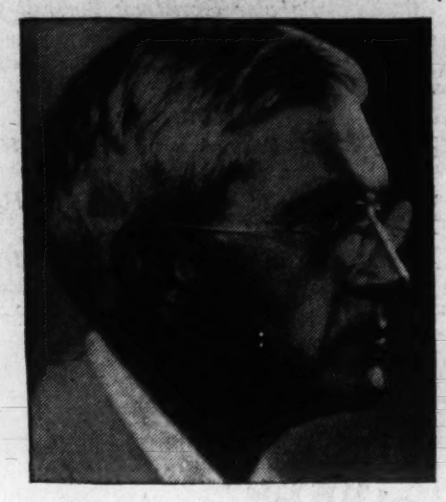
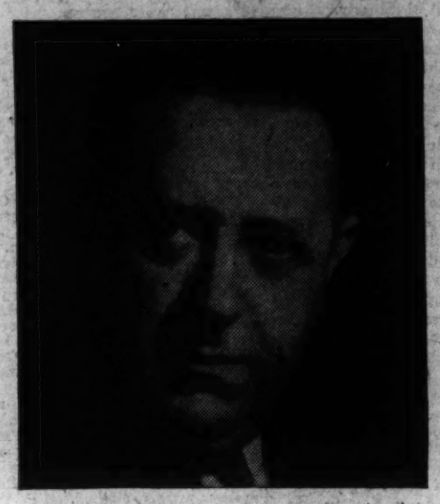
AN INVITATION TO WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER READERS



WILLIAM LYON PHELPS—The best-loved literary figure in America: author, critic, lecturer, and for 41 years, Professor of English Literature at Yale University.

PEARL S. BUCK—Only American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded for the body of her work. She also received the Pulitzer Prize and the Howells Medal for "The Good Earth" particularly.



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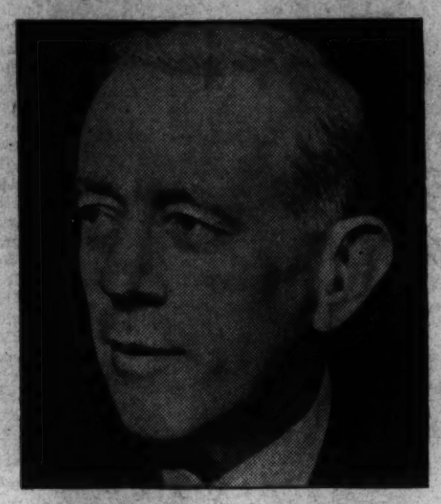

JOHN KIERAN—Well-known writer and expert of "Information Please," this connoisseur of good reading amazes millions of listeners with his inexhaustible store of knowledge.

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You are invited to accept a Charter Membership in the new CLASSICS CLUB... *and to receive on approval beautifully bound editions of the world's finest masterpieces, chosen by these four distinguished judges, for only 89¢ per volume.*

THE four celebrated literary experts pictured above need no introduction to you. Each is famous in the literary world. Each bears an unexcelled reputation in that particular branch of letters to which a lifetime of work and study has been devoted.

Suppose one of them were to visit your home today. The conversation would naturally turn to worthwhile books. And—no matter how much or how little education you may have had—you would listen enthralled as your famous guest spoke glowingly of the greatest books of all time, what warm friends you can make of them, and how they can help anyone attain a fuller, richer life.

You would remember, of course, the many times you had resolved to read only the best books. All you needed was someone you could depend upon to tell you how to go about it. And here would be that someone right at your elbow—a great literary authority—whom you could ask about the books that would help you either start a program of good reading or to complete one you have already begun.

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THAT very question about the best books ever written has been asked of William Lyon Phelps, Pearl S. Buck, John Kieran, and Hendrik Willem van Loon so often that they decided to do something about it.

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From a Speech Made by the Hon. Martin J. Kennedy in the U. S. House of Representatives

"The great thoughts developed in the quiet, more pedestrian days of the past are preserved in books. They should be available to all our people, and especially now.

"The classics are the radios for the immortal voices. Often do we wish, in an hour of stress, that we could have the advice of the great thinkers of old. However, we have words of the wise ever recorded and ever resounding in our books. Their thoughts fit our times as well as theirs.

"We are a keen people, but we must have facilities for the exercise of mentality. We must have books, and especially the great books. In times like these, we need the messages of men like BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who fought for his country at home and abroad with his brains, his time, and all his varied talents. More than an American, FRANKLIN was also a great patriot and historian.

"FRANKLIN, with all his cosmopolitanism, had the homely virtues of staunchness and belief in his own decisions and ideas. That is the kind of faith America needs today."

(Printed in the *U. S. Congressional Record*)

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TO READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER
An Opportunity to Become a Charter Member

YOU ARE INVITED to become a Charter Member of this new CLASSICS CLUB; to enjoy the books which its Selection Committee has so carefully chosen. You will receive, each month, one of the unanimously selected world's great books of Fiction, Humor, Biography, Travel, Adventure, Essays, Poetry, Philosophy, Science, and Plays. With each book will come an advance notice about the next selection, and you have the privilege of rejecting any book you may not wish, and of cancelling your membership at any time you so desire.

Every volume will be complete and authoritative. None will be a "condensation" or a "digest" of the original version. All texts will be authentic and brought up to date in accordance with the latest discoveries about each author's work.

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So that you may start with this first great selection, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, and be entitled to the privileges of Charter Membership, we suggest that you mail this Invitation Form to us at once. Immediate action on your part is advisable; paper, printing, and binding costs are rising and naturally these low prices cannot be assured except to those who respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

NOTE: *The De Luxe Edition is luxuriously bound in fine buckram, (the same material as used in $5.00 and $10.00 bindings) richly stamped in genuine gold, which will retain its original lustre for years, tinted page tops, an impressively decorative addition to your library. For books which you and your children will read and cherish for many years, the De Luxe is most desirable.*

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The First Book Selected by These Four Distinguished Judges

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Printer, inventor, author, statesman, librarian, banker, diplomat, scientist, philosopher, poet.

No wonder a famous critic called this "the most straightforward narrative of its kind in the English language, if not in the world." Perhaps a principal reason for this book's never-ending appeal, to generations of Americans, is that Franklin's success story never sounds dull, or boastful, or vain.

He hides no secrets of his remarkable life. He is frank about his shortcomings, his mistakes, his failures and his successes. And he spares no one's feelings, not even his own, in his keen, witty and always accurate observations on the manner in which happiness, money, and the esteem of one's neighbors can be won.

For this Classics Club Edition, nine unique illustrations have been secured from the celebrated Franklin collection in the Yale Library. Among them is a reproduction of the title page of the first book set in type by Franklin; an advertisement printed by him describing some of his inventions; and a facsimile of Franklin's "epitaph"—written when he was twenty-two years old!

You will agree whole-heartedly with the unanimous decision of the judges, that here is a book which definitely belongs on the library shelves of everyone who calls himself an American.

THE CLASSICS CLUB
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Please enroll me as a *Charter Member* and send me each month on approval a great classic chosen by the Selection Committee consisting of *William Lyon Phelps, Pearl S. Buck, John Kieran,* and *Hendrik Willem van Loon.* My membership is to begin with the first selection issued by the Club, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

This does not obligate me to take any specific number of books. It is also understood that with each book I will receive an advance description of the following month's selection and I am free to reject any volume before or after I receive it. It is also understood that I may cancel my membership whenever I wish.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1941 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

About the 'Beartrap' At Accounting Office

At the General Accounting Office there's a division known to employes as the "beartrap." Every day individuals and corporations are caught in the "beartrap" . . . and it costs them money. On file in the "beartrap" division are the names of every person and concern that owes the Government money for overpayments and illegal payments. And if each of these debts was collected it would ease the financial load on Uncle Sam. A recent check showed that 304,000 debts were owed the Government, These total $1,653,554,788.

The number of debtors is increasing. An average of 5000 cards a month are added to the debtors' file while approximately 600 each month are taken away, because the debt has been collected or satisfied. The division was set up a few years ago with one file clerk to prepare the cards and check on the settlements. Today the division has ten clerks doing the job.

Money recovered by the "beartrap" division has been more than enough to pay GAO's costs since it was established two decades ago. In 1939, GAO collected $948,805 and last year the "beartrap" sent $653,609 to the Treasury. The largest cash collection made was $700,061. Many of the debts are only a dollar or two . . . and many are uncollectable—the debtors are dead.

Thousands of former Federal employes are indebted to the Government. Some of these employes resigned after they had been paid for advanced annual leave. Former employes are being reinstated by the thousands now and the minute their names go back on the payroll the "beartrap" division makes a check to see if they owe anything to the Government. If they do, the amount is deducted from their first checks. Many have won tax refunds only to have the GAO take all or a part of it over to settle an old debt.

19 Dogs Will Be Sold

Nineteen dogs, classified as surplus property, will be sold by Agriculture's Division of Animal Husbandry. Each of the dogs will be sold through sealed bids. Anyone can bid except members of Congress and department employes. Bids will be closed November 21. Bid applications can be had by writing S. A. Snyder, chief of the Purchase, Sale and Traffic Division. The dogs can be seen at the Beltsville Experimental Farm.

Engineers and draftsmen are needed by the War Department for service at the Panama Canal. Civil, structural, mechanical and electrical engineers are preferred. Young engineers just out of college are being accepted. Transportation is paid by Uncle Sam and 61 days annual leave is given. Write the chief of the office, Panama Canal, Washington, D. C., for appointments.

Three definitely, and maybe four, new temporary buildings will be constructed in the vicinity of the Mall very soon. The buildings will be small and they will be used to house new defense agencies. In order to get them constructed quickly, it's planned to finance the structures through the President's personal fund instead of asking Congress for the money.

Justice Department has moved into three of the floors at the HOLC Building. OEM —Jerome Gunther's fiscal division—has taken over another floor. OPM is borrowing space in the building pending completion of a new temporary building . . . Vice President Wallace is reported to have been given the task of guiding the price-fixing bill through Congress. He's the hardest-working Vice President in history, but he still takes time off for long walks and other forms of exercise . . . OEM employes are planning a tour of New York next weekend. The organizing committee for employe activities is sponsoring it. Call extension 760 for reservations.

Latch String In

Oconomowoc, Wis., Nov. 16 (A.P.).—Arthur Packer, restaurant owner, had to buy a lock and key last night so he could close his establishment, open 24 hours the day around for the last seven years.

He blamed scarcity of help for the change in policy.

No Fooling

Saturday night after his team had lost three games, Walter A. Graham, anchor man of team No. 1 in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Bowling League, was chided: "It's tough losing your shirt." Going to a parking lot Graham found his car had been ransacked. Missing was a bundle of laundry, including $25 worth of shirts.

Be Prepared for Active Entry Into the War, Ickes Says in 'Unite-for-Freedom' Speech Here

Time to Talk Is Passed, He Asserts at Rally In Constitution Hall

Active entry into the war is a possibility which Americans must be prepared to face in order to defeat Hitler, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said last night in a "Unite for Freedom" speech in Constitution Hall sponsored by the Committee to Defend America.

"The time to talk has passed," Ickes warned. "The time to act is here. We mus get supplies to those who are fighting our battle along the English Channel, to those waging the same fight in the Far East, and in embattled Russia.

"If these supplies can be delivered in sufficient quantity and with sufficient speed, we may avoid active military participation ourselves," he declared.

With characteristic fervor, Ickes assailed American appeasers and characterized them as "dissidents playing the traitors' part," "specialists in disunity," and "marionette fuehrers."

"What Are We Waiting For?"

Stating that national polls had demonstrated conclusively that three-fourths of the American people were behind the Administration's foreign policy to defeat Hitler, he challenged:

"What are we waiting for?"

The Nation too long has been listening to the "rantings of men so politically ambitious that they would destroy our free institutions," he said.

"We of America are united for freedom as we have never been united in the past," he continued. "The resolve of the overwhelming majority of our people is that Hitlerism is a menace to our safety, to our civilization, and that Hitlerism therefore, must be destroyed."

With the United States supplying the "tools," the groundwork will be laid for a democratic revolution in Europe which will come "like spring," with "liberty-loving people, now oppressed, constituting the greatest sixth column in history," the Secretary said.

Speaking on the same program, Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, assistant minority leader, said that "united faith and zeal" were needed to defeat Hitler.

Austin said the Neutrality Act revisions, which "removed statutory obstructions to effective cooperation with our Allies" called attention to a need to get "our national workshop into full operation."

Legislation "sufficiently restrictive" should be adopted by Congress to insure maximum production of munitions and supplies, he asserted. Extreme changes in regulation of industry and labor, should be avoided "so far as it is possible to do so," with labor retaining "the right to organize, to vote, and to act collectively," he said. He opposed centralizing too much authority in the President to accomplish these aims.

"But whatever methods may become necessary, obstructions to defense production must be removed," Austin said.

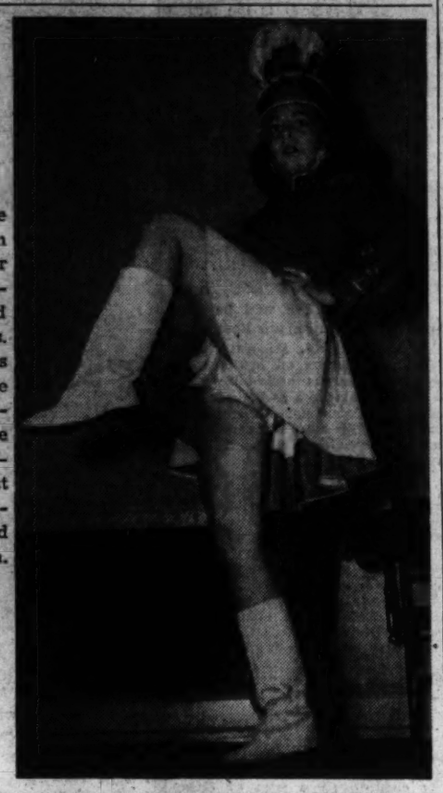
Mrs. Harriman Speaks

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former minister to Norway, told the group that the great mass of American people want to insure victory over Nazism, with the only choice lying between making the victory come "lingeringly" or "speedily."

"Let us settle every delaying controversy, every delaying cowardly doubt, and let us drive this war off this earth with all the speed that our fearless and matchless energies can command," she declared.

"And let us make sure that war will not come back again. We are a mighty nation. Let us act as befits a mighty nation."

Others who spoke at the rally were Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, and Dean Henry G. Doyle, of George Washington University. Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the Washington chapter of the Committee to Defend America, presided. Miss Lura Stover, soprano, sang "Democracies Awake," by Gene Ford and Sparky Donato. The program completed Washington's observance of "Freedom day."



Edna Mae Marsh, drum majorette for the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps. The corps played the opening number for the Unite for Freedom rally last night at Constitution Hall, led by Miss Marsh.

Post Staff Photo

Some Take LaGuardia's Sermon Hint

Varied Responses Given From Pulpits; Bishop Freeman Approves Letter

Reaction to Civilian Defense Director LaGuardia's suggested sermon outline for "Freedom Sunday" yesterday was varied. As far as The Post could learn, few clergymen used the outline or gave pulpit comment on the mayor's action that has stirred Nation-wide controversy. Most pastors stuck to Thanksgiving themes.

In a letter to leading clergymen last week, the "Little Flower" explained that the President had designated November 11-16 as Civilian Defense Week, and the final day as "Freedom Sunday." The suggested sermon outline inclosed in the letter emphasized religion's role in America's development and its relation to democracy.

"I consider Mayor LaGuardia within his rights in asking the clergy to preach on national defense," said the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, preaching his first sermon at the Washington Cathedral since his recovery from an appendectomy.

Share Responsibility

"I hate sermons on war but every Christian shares a responsibility in matters civic, not only locally but nationally," he said in an address at the annual "Men and Missions Sunday" observance.

Three new Cathedral canons—the Revs. Charles W. F. Smith, Merritt Williams and Curtis Draper—were formally welcomed by the prelate in his opening remarks.

Since most preachers welcome sermon suggestions from people in other fields of endeavor, said Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller at National City Christian Church, the "storm and fury" released by many Christian leaders against LaGuardia seems "over-tempestous."

When asked for comment yesterday, Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, said he hadn't mentioned the subject from his pulpit, and still felt the letter from LaGuardia was "wastebasket material." (He admitted last week that he had thrown the letter away as soon as he read it.)

Dr. Fendrich's Stand

Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church at Fourth and B Streets Southeast, told The Post that he hadn't planned to discuss the sermon outline unless requested by a member of his congregation, and expressed this personal opinion on LaGuardia's action:

"He (the mayor) intended to be helpful, but most preachers could probably write a much better sermon on the suggested subject than the one LaGuardia wrote."

Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church at Lafayette Square, told The Post that he was so pleased with LaGuardia's letter that he replied with a letter expressing his appreciation of the mayor's action. Criticism of that action was called "ill-founded" by Dr. Glenn.

Terming criticism of LaGuardia's letter "poppycock," Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, gave this statement to The Post:

"If Hitler wins, American life will be so regimented with countless coercions on the Government's part that this suggested sermon of LaGuardia's will be like comparing a picnic to a concentration camp."

Father Reilly Addresses Catholic Daughters' Banquet

Post Staff Photo

DAUGHTERS DINE—Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, presented a banquet at the Willard last night in honor of a class dedicated to "The Queen of Peace." Shown at the banquet are the Rev. John J. Reilly, rector, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, who was guest speaker, and Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent

An address by the Rev. John J. Reilly, rector of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, climaxed the fall initiation and banquet of the D. C. Court of the Catholic Daughters of America in the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Father Reilly was the guest speaker at the banquet which followed reception ceremonies for 83 new members in the afternoon. More than 200 women attended.

Urging every Catholic to be "a budding missionary" and help spread the doctrines of Christ, Father Reilly asserted that true Christians must not only listen for the voice of God, but follow His call as a vocation.

"Hitler has heard a voice," he remarked. "Maybe he was talking to himself, but you must admit that he has followed worthily the vocation to which he thought he had been called."

Miss Katherine Ruppert, grand regent of the organization, presided at the session, which also heard messages of greeting from Dr. A. J. Burggraf, spiritual director of the Convert League; Miss Augusta Uhl, territorial deputy of hte Catholic Daughters; Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the Convert League, and James F. Kehoe, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

13 Citizens' Units to Meet This Week

Burleith Group Schedules Annual Garden Club Dinner Tomorrow

Thirteen citizens groups will meet this week, including the Burleith Association, whose annual garden club dinner tomorrow night fits in nicely with the springlike weather of he past several days.

Last year the group's annual garden season dinner was held in February, amid the season's worst snowstorm. Robert H. Engle, chairman of the association's parks and gardens committee, will announce the winners and ribbon awards will be presented for the best individual garden, and in other classes.

The Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, also meeting tomorrow, will hear an address by Representative Thomas G. Burch, of Virginia, and the association's president, Sparrel A. Wood, will explain the local air raid warden service. New officers will be elected.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the meeting of Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park group, Margaret Moore, secretary, has announced. Stanton Park Association will have a "brush" party at its meeting tomorrow, according to William J. Bartle, president, and prizes will be awarded. This meeting was to have been held last week but was postponed because of Armistice Day.

A list of associations meeting this week follows:

Monday

Interfederation Conference — Dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6:15 p. m.

Lincoln Park—Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Burleith — Dinner, Orient restaurant, Wisconsin Avenue and R Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—Parish Hall, St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Petworth—Petworth Branch, Public Library, Kansas and Georgia Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southwest—Southwest Branch, Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Park Branch, Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. Baptists Give Theme For Conclave Opening Tonight

With "Claiming Our National City for Christ" as its theme, the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention will open tonight at 8 o'clock with a general assembly at Fifth Baptist Church, Sixth and One-half and E Streets Southwest.

All sessions will be held there.

Sessions will continue tomorrow and Wednesday, morning, afternoon and night, and close with a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning, when Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver the main address.

Choirs from various local Baptist churches will sing during the four-day parley. The host church choir will sing tonight, the first Baptist choir tomorrow night, and the Calvary Baptist choristers Wednesday night.

Speaking tonight will be the Rev. Paul H. Conrad, of New York City, for the Northern Baptist Convention, and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, of Atlanta, Ga., for the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Call for Help from Overseas."

Congregational Group Will Open Session Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Washington Association of Congregational-Christian Churches will be held tomorrow at the People's Congregational Church, 624 M Street Northwest.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, faculty member of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the main speaker at 8 p. m. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church and association moderator, will preside at sessions.

Speaking in the afternoon will be the Rev. Eugene Lyman, formerly connected with Union Theological Seminary; Mrs. D. E. Brown, superintendent of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches, and the Rev. Edwin Tuller, director of the Training Camp Council, Washington Federation of Churches. A dinner is set for 6 p. m. The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes will be host minister.

Leaders of War Drunk With Blood, Minister Declares

Only Christ has the "keys of the Kingdom" of Heaven, Dr. Albert J. McCartney said yesterday in his sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Declaring that politics, science and education do not have the keys, he said that "science blesses with one hand and curses with the other," while men like Churchill, Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler are "like drunken men, drunk with blood, fumbling in the dark at the golden door of the future."

"Christ has the key to our temptations," said the cleric. "Not in our own strength, struggling and fighting, may we hope to triumph over our temptations, but we can come off more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

Tribute Paid To Founders Of Howard U.

More than 1000 persons paid tribute to the founders of Howard University last night at special memorial services in the First Congregational Church, where 75 years ago the idea for the school was born at a prayer meeting on November 19, 1866.

Dr. Mordecal W. Johnson, president of the University, was the principal speaker, terming the founders the "sort of Christians capable of conquering the world."

He described the prayer meeting at which the university was conceived, the organization meetings which followed and then the school's opening in a former German beer hall on Georgia Avenue with two white professors and their five daughters as students.

Bestowing high praise upon the early officers and professors, he asserted that "in a world full of contempt for the personalities of former slaves, they held the highest reverence for the personalities of former slaves."

He credited them with pioneering a whole system of Negro education, which he described as still far from adequate.

The problem which they attacked in the post-Civil War era is "still the greatest unsolved problem of this Nation," he concluded, adding that "the completion of the emancipation of the Negro people" still lies ahead.

The musical program was furnished by the a cappella choir of the First Church, the Howard Men's Glee Club and the Howard University Choir. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and church officer, paid a brief tribute in behalf of the church.

5000 Inspect R. F. C.'s 'Balloon' Defense Homes

More than 5000 persons yesterday visited the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's balloon housing development at Falls Church, Va. Police had to be called to unsnarl the traffic tieup.

Wallace Neff, architect, said he was swamped with questions about the cost of the bomb-splinter resistant defense homes. The price, however, has not been decided upon, he said, as the homes are still in the experimental stage.

The homes—there will be 10 in the development—are constructed by inflating balloons over the foundations and then spraying concrete, 3 inches thick, over the outside. When the concrete hardens, the balloons are deflated. The scheme, if it proves practical, promises a solution to the housing problem in defense areas.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects R. L. Wilson Secretary

Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, yesterday was selected secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, at the close of its twenty-sixth annual session in New Orleans.

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, was named president.

Furniture Hit

D. C. Stores Feel Pinch Of Priorities

Furnishing an apartment in Washington isn't what it used to be before the advent of priorities regulations and defense overcrowding. That is the story told by a young couple who just completed a hectic two weeks securing the equipment needed to make a modest-size three-room apartment livable.

They noted three facts, resulting from the unprecedented demand for furniture to provide accommodations for the hundreds who come to Washington every day for Government jobs, and from regulations on the use of critical materials imposed by defense agencies. They are:

Prices are higher than they have been in years, and are expected by experienced dealers to go higher.

Only a limited variety of sizes, styles and colors are left.

Actual shortages of certain types of merchandise.

In the Case of a Chair

The couple's hunt for an occasional chair for their living room provides an example. The chair was selected originally from an illustration in a trade magazine. The desired wood finish and color of material was spotted in the first furniture store visited, but the sample on the floor carried a large label reading "Sold."

They informed the clerk they wanted one just like it.

"Sorry, but we have no more in stock, and we don't dare to take your order for it because we don't know when it will be delivered by the factory. It may take only two weeks, but it is more likely that it will take three or six months to get another one. And then, the factory may not send the color ordered. You can never tell what you will get these days."

Another place had the chair in a different color—one that was not suitable. A third place had few chairs of any kind left in stock. "And when these are gone, we don't know where we will get others," a clerk said.

The Price Was 20% Higher

The chase finally ended in success at a sixth store. But the price was 20 per cent greater than at other stores where similar chairs had been displayed.

The clerk checked his sales records.

"Yes, we used to sell that chair for the price you mentioned. But this is a new shipment which we received this past week. All prices were higher, but we were glad to get anything the manufacturers had at any prices. We got some of the stuff we ordered weeks and months ago, and some stuff that we did not order, in substitution, but at least we have stock on the floor."

Other stores visited while other pieces were being bought told much the same story. Some suggested that the couple return in a week, two weeks, or a month, but most of the stores refused to take any orders. Some expressed hope that they would be better able to take care of the demand when new Christmas lines, still expected, finally arrive.

Four Lose $200 To Robbers in Night Holdups

Police last night were investigating four robberies in which the victims were either held up at the point of a revolver or attacked on the streets. The thieves escaped with more than $200.

Kathryn Kerbel, while working in her neckwear store at 1365 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, reported she was held up at the point of a gun by a thin white man. He robbed her of $142.

Maurice F. Kleindienst, 3415 P Street Northwest, told police he was walking near his home early yesterday when he was approached by a white man who asked him for money. When he refused the man signaled and two other white men who had been hiding in the nearby Georgetown Playgrounds assaulted and robbed him of his billfold containing $14.

Also attacked was Edward F. Bradley, 22, of North Arlington, Va., an employe of the Safeway Stores. Bradley said he was walking in front of 635 Fourteenth Street Northeast when he was struck from behind by a man's fist. The man robbed him of $27 and escaped.

Nathan Levitan, 61, proprietor of a grocery at 135 N Street Southeast, was robbed Saturday night when a Negro with a red handkerchief over his face and holding his hand under his coat as though he had a gun, demanded Levitan's money. The bandit walked behind the counter, searched the grocer and then took between $20 and $25 from a change carrier and cigar box behind the counter.

As the bandit walked from the store, Levitan heaved a jar of pickles at him and then gave chase. All he found was a discarded pair of white trousers, which the thief apparently wore over a darker pair to make his identification difficult for police.

Girl, 10, Brother, 7, Struck by Wrong-Way Car

A 10-year-old girl and her 7-year-old brother were injured last night when struck by an automobile which police said was going the wrong way on a one-way street.

Genevieve Langley and her brother Leonard, of 417 D Street Northeast, were taken to Casualty Hospital, and Hazel Peterson Gump, 29, of 707 Twentieth Street Northwest, was charged with driving the wrong way in the 500 block of C Street Northeast.

The Langley girl was admitted to the hospital with a fractured leg and bruises. The boy was treated for bruises and sent home.

Taxicab Drivers Shelve Union Plan To Try New Rate

A proposal that District taxicab drivers be organized into a union to improve basic operating conditions has been shelved pending the outcome of the new 30-cent one-zone rate granted by the Public Utilities Commission, it was learned last night.

The rate increase went into effect last midnight.

The proposal has been outlined by a small group of veteran drivers, but has not reached a stage where members are being recruited. Whether an organizing drive will materialize will depend on the earning ability and attitude toward unionization of average drivers after the new rate has been thoroughly tested, and finally approved or rejected by the P. U. C.

A big obstacle to taxicab unionization is the fact that many drivers own their cabs. However, it was said that one of the concerns of this proposed union would be with the practices of taxicab associations which rent and sell cabs to the drivers.

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Depend upon it . . . women all over town help keep their budgets under control by doing just this. Yale's All Finished Economy way is the proven best way. Remember, everything is washed, ironed and ready to use. *Shirts are beautifully finished at no extra charge.* It's the ideal way to send out the family bundle when wearing apparel and flat work are about evenly divided.
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Six Veterans' Groups Form Council Here

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Completion of the formation of a national Council of American Veteran Organizations was announced here yesterday. Member groups are the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Catholic War Veterans, Inc., the Fleet Reserve Association, the Army and Navy Union and the National Association of Regulars.

The council was formed to promote cooperation between the groups, to correlate as far as possible their programs, to encourage and promote American ideals, to combat anti-American activities of any group and to promote a "program of preparedness for the United States—militarily, industrially, financially and psychologically—designed for its defense against its enemies inside and outside."

The council elected Maj. Laurence R. Melton, of Dallas, Texas, national commander of the D. A. V., as the first permanent chairman of the council; Thomas Walsh, of New York, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, as the first vice chairman; Warren E. Miller, of Washington, national legislative representative of the Army and Navy Union, second vice chairman; Joseph F. Barr, of Washington, national executive committeeman of the Jewish War Veterans, as treasurer, and Millard W. Rice, of Arlington, Va., national service director for the D. A. V., as executive secretary, to serve until the next regular annual meeting on November 11 next year.

Motions unanimously adopted by the conferees included the following:

That all of the participating veteran organizations give assurance of their enthusiastic support and cooperation as to all national defense measures.

Urging all employers, both public and private, to adopt the policy of extending employment to employable applicants, regardless of age or partial disability, as to all positions for which they may be otherwise qualified.

Urging unemployed veterans and all employable veterans who have skills, or potential skills, which may be needed in national defense industries, to register with their nearest public employment offices.

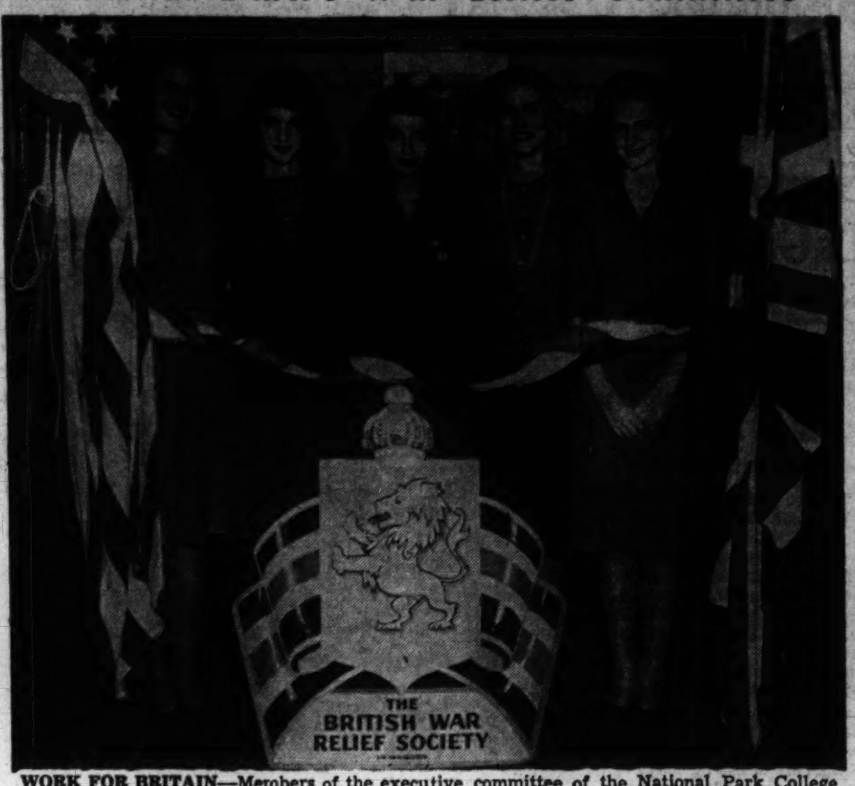
Urging such steps to be taken as will expand the opportunities for such specialized vocational training, as may prove beneficial to veterans—including the handicapped.

Requesting the President to issue an executive order in effect requiring Federal appointing officers to file in writing over the name of a veteran, when making an appointment from any certified Civil Service register, and that such reasons, together with the reactions of the Civil Service Commission thereto, be made available to the veteran or his designated representative.

Calling upon all participating national veteran organizatoins to urge their respective State departments and local units to try to bring about the formation of State and local councils of American veteran organiaztions, to give consideration to problems of State-wide and local importance to the members of such cooperating veteran organizations, but not to be affiliated with each other or with the national council.

Calling upon all other national veteran organizations to secure the necessary authority from their respective national executiev committees to become affiliated with the new council.

National Park's War Relief Committee



WORK FOR BRITAIN—Members of the executive committee of the National Park College Chapter of British War Relief Society are (from left) Peggy Batt, Donna Conoley, Grace Brown, chairman; Ann Failing and Muriel Case

Negro Youth Session Backs Foreign Policy

The National Conference of Negro Youth closed an initial three-day meeting yesterday by passing resolutions indorsing President Roosevelt's foreign policy without reservation and turning down a proposal to affiliate with white groups in pushing an "anti-Hitler crusade."

The conference, held at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1225 R Street Northwest, was attended by 1200 delegates from Negro youth organizations. Church, college, civic and union organizations from 40 states were represented.

Miss Winifred Norman, chairman of the conference, told delegates the best way to save democracy and keep the Negro's social gains in America was to first defeat Hitler abroad.

"Join in This Crusade"

"Tell every Negro to join in this crusade," she said. "We support the President's foreign policy without reservation because there are no Wheelers or Lindberghs among us."

The conference was organized as a permanent body with tentative plans made to set up a national organization. A proposal from the floor that close affiliation be maintained with white youth groups was voted down by an overwhelming majority with speakers asserting that the group should maintain an independent organization which would cooperate with other youth organizations when such cooperation seemed mutually beneficial.

Resolutions were passed opposing discrimination against the Negro in defense industry, training for defense work, or in the armed forces. Abolition of the poll tax was urged.

National Menace

A "creed" officially adopted by the conference stated that race prejudice "is a major national menace, a comfort to the avowed enemy of those ideals our Nation is pledged to defend."

"We cannot win security while Hitler's legions threaten to embrace the globe with their system of plunder, ruin, and the subjection of minority peoples," it stated.

Permanent national officers elected are: Winifred Norman, Flushing, chairman; Roberta Garnett, Detroit, vice chairman; Sherman Smith, West Virginia State College, vice chairman; Cornella Jamerson, Chicago, secretary; Rev. Samuel Williams, assistant pastor, Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Washington, treasurer.

R. B. Emerson, Of Automobile Sales Firm, Dies

Robert Bruce Emerson, 61, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 4514 Connecticut Avenue, after a week's illness. Funeral services are to be held at Hysong's funeral home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow and burial will be at the Washington Memorial Cemetery.

A native of Denton, Md., Mr. Emerson came to Washington in 1900, at which time he was in business with his father in the Emerson Pump Co. Since 1910 he has been a partner in the automobile sales firm of Emerson & Orme. He was a member of the Board of Trade and a former member of the Elks.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Matilda Emerson, and four children, R. Bruce Emerson, jr., Mrs. Charles Perry Miller, Mrs. Charles F. McErlean and Mrs. Roy B. Young, all of Washington.

Europe's Youth On Wrong Path, Dr. Foelsch Says

Youth is "coming to life" in Europe—but to the wrong kind of life, Dr. Charles B. Foelsch yesterday told young people from 19 American and United Lutheran congregations.

Thousands of "marching feet" in Europe, he said at a city-wide Lutheran youth rally at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, challenge American Christian youth to seek the right kind of life—eternal life as exemplified in Jesus.

The Luther Place Young People's a cappella choir sang. Miss Margaret Blackburn was at the organ. Miss Elva Clark played several marimba selections. Dr. Foelsch was host pastor.

Postlude

Sunday Series Is Opened By Symphony

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Carnival Overture, Op. 92 (Dvorak), Symphony No. 5, Op 47 (Shostakovich), Symphony No. 5, Op. 67 (Beethoven).

Beginning the National Symphony Orchestra's Sunday series of concerts designed for the contemplation of great master works, Hands Kindler chose for the monument of yesterday's program in Constitution Hall the fifth symphony of Beethoven. To make the metaphor consistent, one must call Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" the cornerstone, and Shostakovich's fifth symphony the foundation. It was a sound architectural idea, and the concert unquestionably had a cumulative effect both structurally and emotionally. The performance was admirable in vitality and power, for Dr. Kindler expended as much care upon the subsidiary compositions as upon the masterpiece, and the orchestra was responsive in a high degree.

BROWN

No one has ever satisfactorily explained why Dvorak's "Carnival" is almost without exception played without its companion overtures, "In der Natur" and "Otello." While they were published with separate opus numbers, they were conceived by the composer as a cycle expressing three aspects of mankind's place in the universe, and they are linked by a theme which appears in each one. Custom must be held responsible for this arbitrary disruption and for others like it, such as the removal of "Vltava" from Smetana's cycle of six symphonic pictures of his native land.

Whatever we may think of his possible survival as a significant composer of the twentieth century, Dmitri Shostakovich has been thoroughly consistent in his revolt against the bondage of convention. The profile of his music has from the beginninig been sharp and aggressive, sometimes impudently so, and there has been an engaging eagerness in all his works. Insofar as his creative impulse has been conspicuously propagandistic, his artistry has suffered, but his innate talent has developed independently of his political faith. His idiom, once merely pert and saucy, has become more deeply expressive of emotion, and his fifth symphony is a great advance not only over his first but also over his "May" and "October" symphonies.

One can enjoy his fifth symphony as pure music, disregarding any ideational program it may have, for it is built with the utmost clarity of structural lines. Moreover, it is moving music charged with emotional current. It proves that, after all the arguments and controversies, romanticism is not a period in history but a state of mind which cannot be suppressed by any ideology. Shostakovich would probably dislike being called either poetic or romantic, but in this work he is both.

In the symphony are many of his harmonic and technical pranks which result from an irrepressible sense of humor, and there are as well some devices of instrumentation very effective in their novelty. One is the close of the first movement, where the hushed orchestra murmurs harmonies as the final notes ascend in a slow arpeggio on the celesta. This unusual effect is repeated, with an important modification, at the end of the slow movement, where the celesta is doubled with the harp.

Beethoven's C minor symphony never loses its core of mystery through familiarity. One can hear it year in and year out, and still be struck afresh by certain passgaes and their relation to the whole. The scherzo remains the most remarkable movement of its kind, unique and unapproachable. Berlioz compared it to the inexplicable emotion that one experiences under the magnetic gaze of certain individuals. The transition from the scherzo to the finale is Beethoven's own way of preparing for a disclosure. For 15 bars of tense waiting while low strings continuously repeat a warning chord above the slow pianissimo beat of a drum, one is prepared for the revelation of glory, as one might stand at Simla waiting for the clouds to part and show the stupendous crests of the Himalaya.

Aid-to-Britain Unit Begun at National Park

Inspired by the enthusiasm of a single girl to do something for England's war relief, students at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., have organized a British War Relief chapter. The unit was set up and in operation before the teachers knew anything about it.

Grace Brown, 18, a senior from New York, started the movement. Her efforts were so successful that within a few days $700 was raised. Two hours after the chapter's knitting center was opened the unit ran out of wool, so great was the demand of volunteers. Miss Brown, who worked last summer at national headquarters of the British War Relief in New York, has donated all needles to go with knitting material being distributed to about 300 students.

The chapter plans to sponsor a red, white and blue ball shortly after Christmas, plays and other benefit events, and with the proceeds will buy a moving kitchen or ambulance unit to be sent to England.

Miss Katherine Munford, dean of women, has been selected as a faculty sponsor. A shop for the sale of emblems and distribution of knitting supplies has been opened in the main building.

After her graduation in May, Miss Brown plans to spend the summer at British War Relief headquarters in Canada. In the fall, if this country does not enter the war, she will enter the work in England.

Serving on the executive committee are Peggy Batt, Donna Conoley, Ann Failing and Muriel Case.

Erase Barriers Of Race for Unity, Educator Urges

Dr. Eugene A. Clark, president of Miner Teachers College, spoke to representatives of more than 100 Parent-Teacher Associations yesterday, at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, on the theme, "Education for a Strong America." A. Kiger Savoy, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, presided.

National unity was defined by the speaker as a spiritual achievement attainable only when barriers of race and creed and economic proscription are no longer obstacles to individual progress. Parent-Teacher Associations were urged to cooperate with school authorities and the Government in an 8-point program during and after the national defense period.

Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, divisions 10-13, emphasized educational objectives of her organization, nutrition, health and recreation.

Seventh Street Businessmen Meet Tomorrow

The Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Second Precinct Police Station, Sixth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, at 9 p. m.

The association will be host to the Federation of Businessmen's Associations November 27 at the federation's monthly dinner meeting at the Hay-Adams House. John M. DeMarco, president of the Seventh Street Association, will be toastmaster.

The Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 5320 Georgia Avenue.

U. S. Staff Officers Visit Iceland Force

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov 15 (Delayed) (AP).—Four officers from general headquarters of the United States Army are here conferring with heads of Field Force Four.

The party consists of Lieut. Col. George Hays, of the general staff corps; Lieut. Col. Elliott Cooke, of the inspector general's department; Lieut. Col. Patrick Tansey, of the engineers, and Maj. William Shambora, of the Medical Corps.

Home Defense
against torment from fiery skin itching, externally caused, lies in quick use of soothing, time-tested
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THE NEW CROSSROADS OPENS WEDNESDAY. Washington's night life will receive a notable stepup on Wednesday when the gorgeous new Crossroads will open with Ralph Hawkins (formerly with Artie Shaw) and his orchestra on the bandstand. Proprietors Edward Smith and Edgar Baum are justifiably proud of Crossroads. It's the last word in fancy lighting, murals and modern decorative treatments. Its diamond-shaped stand-up bar (legal in Maryland) is the largest south of New York . . . Dancers and listeners are certain of a treat in Ralph Hawkins' music. Ralph is up to the second in matters of rhythm and melody, will play the cream of the fall crop of dance music . . . Fine cookery is also insured at Crossroads. The two head chefs come from one of the best restaurant organizations in the country . . . Crossroads will be open every night in the week, including Sunday. It is located directly by the Bladensburg Peace Cross, has an electric sign so big that you could see it from Baltimore, if it weren't for boulevard curves.

Thanksgiving Eve will be celebrated in the Metronome Room with a whopping party. Decorater John Koch is splurging on brilliant autumn decorations and bushels of favors, noisemakers and other novelities are also provided. Layton Bailey and his band are cooking up musical novelties with a juicy Thanksgiving flavor.

ALFREDO SEVILLE, high ranking Spanish-American baritone, will open in the Troika this evening. Seville is a nephew and protege of the late and great Enrico Caruso, who supervised his musical education in Italy. On returning to the United States (he was born in New Jersey), Seville was signed on a long-term contract by "Roxy" Rothafel. He sings in five languages, has appeared in several movies besides doing much concert and radio work.

BROWN DERBY INNOVATION. A sizzling dinner and a sizzling dinner show, both at 7:30, will be introduced at the Brown Derby this evening as a part of every evening's program. The show includes the "Deep South" melodizing of the "There Loose Nuts," the funmaking of Al Simmonds, Al Norton and George Berg.

A NEW CAR AND NEW MUSIC are making Ida Clarke, Lounge Riviera's blonde organist, too happy. The car is a wine-colored de luxe town sedan and Ida's giving it a fast break-in. The music includes the new numbers from "Babes on Broadway," the new Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland picture. They're all honeys, especially "Hoe Down," "How About You" and "Chin Up, Cheerio and Carry On."

Boy and girl singers galore will be flirting with their Big Opportunity tomorrow eve at the Neptune Room's "Talent Night." Previous winners of Neptune talent contests have made good splendidly. Dick Leslie has a 31 week engagement with Tony Pastor's band. Leslie Hare is now a featured singer with Bill Strickland's band at the Lotus

AT MAYFAIR. A crew of "Ice Follies" principals and beauties. Mayfair's Jimmy Byrd says they're the nicest people . . . Lieut. Bill Mullett, former Washington ad man, in town for a day or two. He'll soon be transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Bennings, Ga. . . . Mrs. Sammy Ferro, wife of drummer-trombonist Ferro, very chic in burgundy corduroy. Mrs. Ferro is an unusual career woman. She's a dentist . . . Singer Mary Byrne doing "Hawaiian War Chant" in the native tongue.

BEAUTEOUS CIGGIE LASSES are Baber Terry, of the Madrillon, who looks like a bonbon in a coral evening frock that sets off her black eyes, and Patsy, the dazzling Swedish-type blonde of the Cosmos Room. Patsy has won bathing beauty contests, often models in style shows.

THINKING OF THANKSGIVING DINNER? The Airport restaurant is planning a luxury Thanksgiving dinner. Nibble a drumstick as you watch the big transport liners take off . . . The new Viking is a handsome place and the chefs are expert in fixing up fat turkeys with trimmings . . . Five hundred turkeys are roaming the fields around O'Donnell's Farmhouse. After Thursday it'll be different . . . Hagate's is a great place for family Thanksgiving dinners. They have special service for children . . . L'Escargot serves the kind of food they used to have in Paris before 1939. Their Thanksgiving dinner will be a chef's masterpiece . . . At the Copocabana you can top off your Thanksgiving turkey exotically with crepes suzette and cafe au diable.

NONSPILL TUMBLES executed by Joe Arena and his dog in the Shoreham Blue Room this week are something extraordinary. Joe tumbles with his pockets full of wine glasses, filled. Dancers De May, Moore and Martin will prance in ballroom and acrobatic style. Songstress Barbara Lee is held over for a third week.

THE SEVEN BUCHANNAS will make theid debut today in the new Casino Royal show. Also new will be the Manshinos, adagioteers. The amazing Mystics will be held over, continue to completely baffle folks for the rest of this week . . . You football fans should ask emcee Bob Preble to show you the charts he makes of all the big games. They're a complete story of what happened.

The Three Cavaliers have just opened at the Hi Hat. They played there last year and include Matty Reynolds, violin and piano; guitarist Tito Ranciere and accordionist Marty Pick.

TREATS IN TUNES. The gypsy songs of Dena Larena at the new Balalaika. Haunting as Chanel perfume . . . "Until My Love Returns," wherein Don Carper and his Five of the Cafe Caprice, are all going r-r-romantic . . . "The Shepherd's Serenade," one of the loveliest of the newies, and played on the super side by Milton Davis and his orchestra in the Rainbow Room . . . "Coquette," study in swing by Larry Bennett's Trio at El Patio . . . "This Love of Mine," a perfect vehicle for Buddy Shaner's tenoring at the Lotus . . . For stunning but contrasted vocalizing of "Jim," listen to Virginia Cavanaugh in the Mayflower Lounge and Patricia Prochnik in the Pall Mall Room . . . The complete Strauss waltzes played to perfection in Restaurant "823" by the Heintze Brothers. Our favorites are "The Emperor Waltz" and "Southern Roses."

We hear that Frisco, the one-and-only," is visiting Paul Young's every eve after his last show at the Capitol Theater. He's an old pal of Emcee Al Stone's. They've trouped all over the country together.

AT BURT'S TRANS-LUX. Beverly Stull obligingly singing "I See a Million People" over the telephone for someone who couldn't remember the words. That's really service! . . . William Hellman, magazine writer, apparently enjoying Tommy Johnson's swing organing. Ditto for a bunch from the British Purchasing Commission.

PRIZE HOLD-OVER AT LOTUS. The "Capers Revue," prize Lotus show of the fall, is held over. This includes beauteous Jade Ling, Chinese beauty from Boston; those prize redhead adagio girls, Ginger and Norma, with Bill Behney, who tosses 'em about like feathers (which they aren't, being Mae Westish); roller skating Victor and Ruth, who take the customers for a whirl that leaves them walking one way and looking the other.

BOB PACE,
radio singer, who opens at the King Cole Room this evening. In upper picture is Ralph Hawkins, young band leader at the new Crossroads, opening Wednesday

Six State Societies to Give Dance Programs This Week

Six State societies — Delaware, Kentucky, West Virginia, Iowa, Missouri and North Carolina—will hold dances this week, the Delaware group leading off with an event at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. today.

A "harvest moon ball" will be held by the Kentuckians at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel, preceded at 8:30 p. m. by the "Kentucky lore hour," featuring an address by Cassius Clay, general solicitor of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on "Paris and Bourbon County."

The West Virginia Society will welcome its State's Congressional delegation at a dance and reception to begin at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Dove Pitzer, of West Virginia, will sing.

A Thanksgiving Day eve dance will be held by the Iowa Society at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Shoreham Hotel. A floor show will be held during the intermission.

First dance of the season for the Missourians will be held at 9:30 p. m. Saturday in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. On the same night the North Carolina Society will dance at the Shoreham, welcoming the Governor of their State and the Congressional delegation.

Deadlines Set for Christmas Mail Going Abroad

Only twelve days remain for your Christmas shopping if you want to send your Christmas presents by parcel post—to Paraguay, Postmaster V. C. Burke announced yesterday. If you prefer to use airmail, however, two weeks additional grace are available, with last mails for Paraguay closing at Miami, Fla., December 14.

Burke made public a list of "last mailing dates" to points abroad and asked that they be considered in sending Christmas mail.

Burke warned that mail schedules for ships on both the Pacific and Atlantic have been seriously disturbed, and that the best Christmas mail formula to follow in sending packages abroad is to mail them at the earliest date possible.

For trans-Pacific countries, mails should be posted not later than December 1 for the more distant countries, with December 8 for Australia and New Zealand. December 15 is the deadline on airmail to European countries and regular mail to Hawaii.

Homemakers Club Council to Meet

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers Clubs Thursday at Gaithersburg, Md. Voting will be limited to four delegates from each of the 19 member clubs.

The following slate of officers has been nominated: President, Mrs. Philip Watkins, president of Cedar Grove Club; vice presidents, Mrs. Walter B. Armstrong and Mrs. Vinnie Briggs, incumbents; secretary, Mrs. Hale Sehorn; treasurer, Mrs. Carlton Browning.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
DINNER $1.00
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

3rd Smash Week
Your last chance to see and hear
JELLY BEAN ANDERSON
Rochester's Brother,
with the
3 LOOSE NUTS
Plus
AL SIMMONDS
GEORGE BERG
Dinner Show at 7:30. Enjoy a dazzling show with a dazzling platter
The brown derby
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BARBRA LEE, the Victor Herbert Girl, HELD OVER FOR 4TH WEEK . . . DE MAY, MOORE & MARTIN, Sophisticates of Satire . . . JOE ARENA & DOG, Comedy Acrobatics. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 0100.
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

D. C. Churches Present Pre-Thanksgiving Services

WASHINGTON churchgoers yesterday got a preview of Thanksgiving as congregations worshipped at special services, offered prayers of thanks for the privileges of a free land and heard sermons with a Thanksgiving keynote.

Many church schools arranged special programs. One of them was at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, where a "thanks" observance was portrayed.

Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church's Sunday School and many others sponsored special programs and many churches turned over special offerings of cash and food and other gifts to local institutions.

Post Staff Photo.

Mary Howard and Kenneth DeGast led Mount Pleasant Congressional Church school in Thanksgiving service

MOST churches arranged special services for Thanksgiving Day—Thursday. And there will be the annual Pan-American Mass at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will address Thanksgiving Day services at 11 a. m. at the Washington Cathedral. Organist-choirmaster Paul Callaway will present a program of music.

Special community services will be centered at the following churches:

Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, New Hampshire Avenue and Randolph Street Northwest, 10 a. m.; Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 10 a. m.; Wesley Methodist Church, Chevy Chase, 10 a. m.; Brookland Methodist Church, 10 a. m.; Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 10 a. m.

ALSO at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 10:30 a. m.; Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown, 10:30 a. m.; Third Christian Church, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 10:30 a. m.; St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Capitol Heights, 10:30 a. m.; National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m.; Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.; and First Methodist Church, 520 Fourth Street Southeast.

20 Years In Takoma Park Pulpit

Post Staff Photo

From left—Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of Fifth Baptist Church; the Rev. and Mrs. William E. LaRue, and Arthur Y. Acher, Sunday school superintendent

CLERGYMEN and congregations of his own and other denominations yesterday showered the Rev. William E. LaRue with tributes, as he completed 20 years as first and only pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church.

At the morning service in the church at Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, Dr. John R. Briggs, guest speaker, recalled that he attended the welcome reception for Mr. LaRue 20 years ago, when services were held in the home of Mrs. George Fraser on Highland Avenue.

Dr. Briggs praised Takoma Park Baptist Church as an ideal mission church—that is, a church begun with the help of other churches, but which later grew strong enough to stand by itself.

THE congregation burned its mortgage last year, and last Sunday Mr. LaRue greeted the 600th member he has received since becoming pastor.

Dr. Briggs, close friend of Mr. LaRue, has been pastor of Fifth Baptist Church here for 36 years.

Greetings were read from Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church; the Rev. E. R. Bryan, pastor of Takoma Park Christian Church; the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church; Dr. Albert Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. LaRue was graduated in 1917. There were also messages from former members of the congregation now living in other States.

THE Rev. I. H. Evans, retired Seventh-Day Adventist minister, and Mrs. Evans, plucked white, pink and dark red chrysanthemums from the yard of their home opposite the Takoma Baptist Church, and had them placed with clusters of other flowers that adorned the church chancel.

It was in the Takoma Adventist Church that the Takoma Baptist congregation held services from December, 1921, until April, 1924, before the present edifice was ready for services.

Many members of the congregation and friends throughout Washington and vicinity, turned out for the informal reception given yesterday afternoon to the Rev. and Mrs. LaRue.

Dancing Masters Grow Baton Conscious With the Nation

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER No. 17, Dancing Masters of America, convened in an annual tango and booglie wigglie piggie conference at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, with a minute out to contemplate the new and lucrative upsurge of the twirling baton.

Hep to feet, samba, rumba and poise, more than to national trends, the dancing masters, who have grown baton-conscious with the country, say they don't know a reason for the sudden popularity of twirling, as they describe the baton art. They fall back on comment about the sudden Yo-Yo outburst and of how, for an example, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" took the public's fancy, along with miniature golf and the jig-saw puzzle.

Again, one can't twirl a baton and think too much at the same time, so an interview with Miss Mildred Bryan, a professor of the baton from Wilmington, Del. (she has 175 students), was a half hour of talk and twirling.

Twirling as she talked, Miss Bryan pointed out that in her class are pupils ranging from 2½ years to 18 years; that again, for an unknowable reason, pupils between 9 and 12 years of age seem to twirl more proficiently, and that it's quite all right to drop the baton in public—provided one has training.

Mildred Bryan does a back bend

SO unhappy a thing was early foreseen by baton professors who devised a technique for regaining the baton from the ground while fooling the spectators. The baton falls, let us say. The batonist, knees flashing haughtily and head reared back, pays the blame thing no attention. She is supposed to act like a perfect stranger to a baton, to take on one of those aggravated what's-that-thing-under-my-foot looks. Then she performs what is called a cartwheel, doubling back, dipping gracefully, seizing the instrument, and undertaking some of the more advanced twirls; thus creating an impression that such a master could not have blundered, except on purpose and for art.

But the techniques of baton teaching have not encompassed all possibilities. For instance, Miss Bryan said, a baton somehow flew from the hand of its twirler the other day at a football game in Wilmington. It sailed end over end for some distance, and finally hit the band leader on the head.

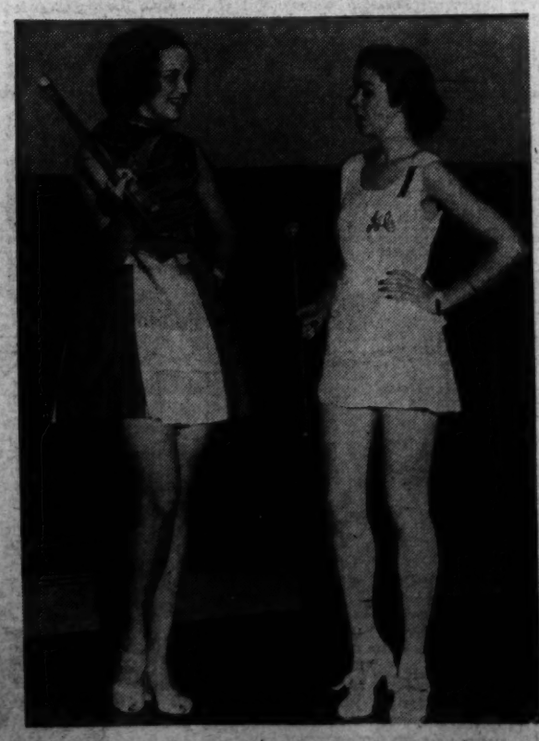
For such a thing as that, she admitted, the textbooks offer no "out." The public merely is requested to regard such mishaps as landmarks on the hard upward climb to an art's perfection.

"IT's all in the wrist," it was pointed out, "the wrist and the fingers. And one must keep laboring at it," she reminded. And considerable speed must be attained to make it look like anything.

The variety of twirls to be invented are past the counting. And once one starts twirling it has to be kept up, like swimming when one has reached the middle of a lake. To stop for a day makes the practitioner feel as though all his fingers were thumbs.

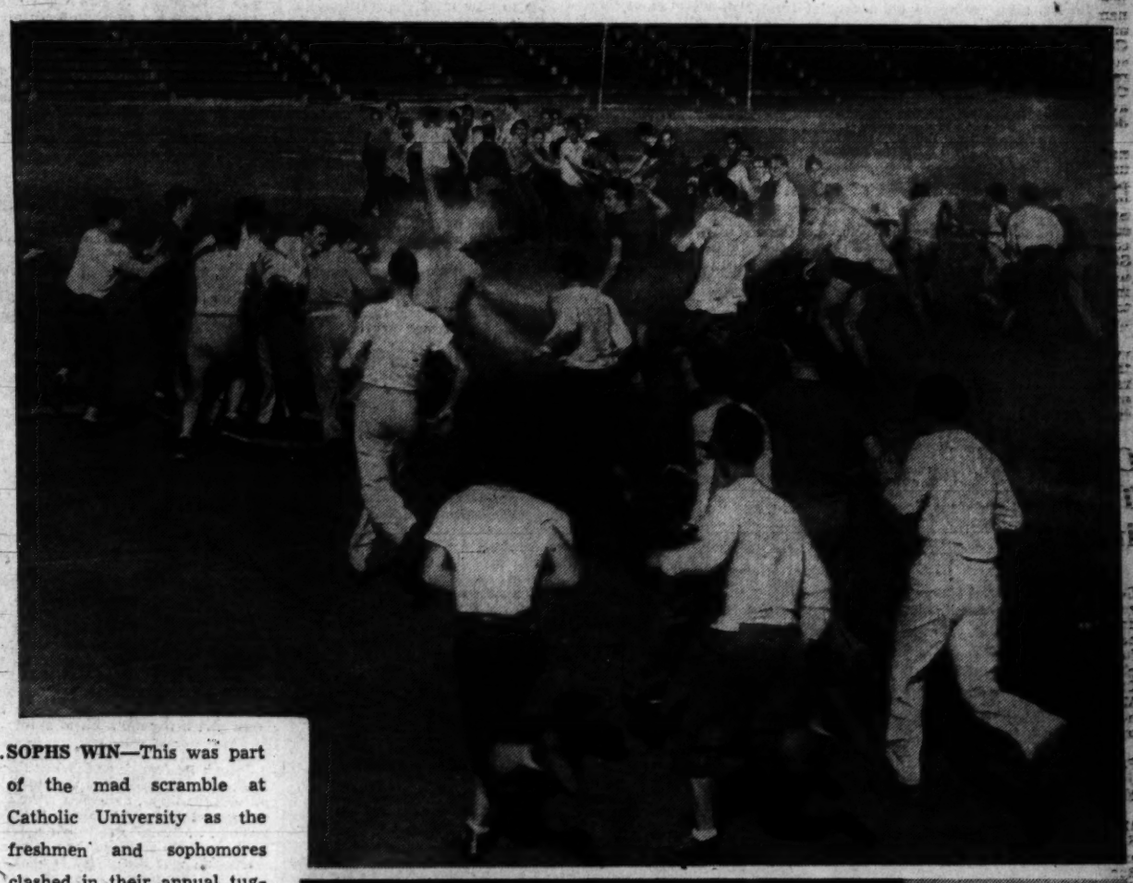
He gets into this situation by the purchase of a baton, which costs from $2.50 to $50.

And why it is growing so popular, still can't be explained. Miss Adelaide Courtney, of Washington, said she has 200 baton pupils a week; that when the students go home with the batons at night their parents take them and start to twirling, too; thus interfering with the school homework but illustrating the baton craze.



Post Staff Photos

Adelaide Courtney (right), baton instructor, and Mildred Bryan discuss their work



SOPHS WIN—This was part of the mad scramble at Catholic University as the freshmen and sophomores clashed in their annual tug-o'-war yesterday. The freshmen lost the watery combat and as a result will be under upperclassmen's thumbs until December 1

BIRTHDAY BRUNCH—The California State Society had brunch yesterday at the Washington Hotel and also observed two birthdays. Representative Sheppard, society president, hands a birthday cake to Jack Tolan, son of Representative Tolan, and Nancy Riley, daughter of Membership Chairman Kenneth Riley, presents a cake to Justice Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals

Post Staff Photos

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Nice Flow of Films Relieves That Log-Jam

Thanksgiving to Start Flood of Hit Pictures; The Miltons Select New Title for a Play; Something About a Large Evening at Variety

IT WAS NO LONGER AGO than last Saturday that the brittle Miss Hedda Hopper set something down on this page concerning the number of ace flickers all of the major producing companies have on their shelves ready for release and how all of Hollywood is agog or two about it. Washington, apparently, will be among the first of the beneficiaries of this congestion of celluloid treasure backed up in the studios.

MYRNA LOY

The loewcal Loew executives are knocking their teeth loose, chattering about the superlative merits of "The Chocolate Soldier," costarring Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens, and "Shadow of the Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, the respective Thanksgiving attractions at the Capitol and Palace theaters. Neither are they exactly dragging on the bottom in contemplation of Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, Walter Brennan and George Murphy coming along next to the Capitol in "Rise and Shine," a Twentieth Century-Fox football extravaganza, or "Two-Faced Woman," with Greta Garbo again the comedienne, penciled in at the Palace. For good measure, they are chortling some grade-A chortles over Merle Oberon in "Lydia," another one creeping up on the Capitol.

The Warner Brothers brass hats are just as maudlin over the prospects confronting Thirteenth Street. For the turkey-gobbling week, the Earle will go gunning for customers with the new Errol Glynn-Olivia de Havilland costarrer, "They Died With Their Boots On," built around the life of Gen. George A. Custer. Prodding that from the rear will be Paramount's "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee and a lot of tunes all done up in one package and high-pressuring this one to get out of the way will be Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing;" Bette Davis in "the Man Who Came to Dinner"—which ought to be something, what with Ann Sheridan, Richard Travis, Billie Burke, Grant Mitchell, Reginald Gardiner, Jimmy Durante and George Barbier in the cast—"King's Row," with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings, Claude Rains and Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya, and Jimmy Cagney's "Captains of the Clouds," the story of the lads who come out of the northern bush country to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

We are inclined to believe that perhaps Miss Hopper had something.

Speaking of air forces, quite naturally and a shade sagaciously, Robert Milton has changed the name of his personally directed stage production, coming into the National a week from tonight, from "R. A. F.," which has been in more titles than any aviator could shake a "stick" at, to "Golden Wings." The slightly less hackneyed handle has been wrenched off a couplet from Milton's "Comus," as follows:

"O, welcome, pure-eyed faith, white-handed hope,
Thou hovering angel girt with golden wings."

So, forget the more raffish title and keep an eye out for "Golden Wings"—or a pen, if you happen to have a mail order in mind.

Stars, Stuffing and Satiation—Not a "Turkey"

The Variety Club's eighth annual dinner and dance in the Willard Hotel Saturday night—this was the Victory one—was the most heavily star-studded, the most decorous, de luxe and de rigueur of the lot. It broke almost as many records as Man o' War, Joe DiMaggio and "Life With Father" put together. Boniface Harry P. Somerville, managing director of the Willard, inspired his chefs to Lucullan heights, the large ballroom was packed to capacity with pulchritude, pep and prandial delights, and the entertainers, headed by the waggish Abbott and Costello, put on a show that no theater manager could ever hope to buy. With the "hottest" comedians in the country as headliners, "supported" by such top performers as Joe Frisco, Wally Brown and Annette Ames, Papa Canestrelli, Lester Oman and his puppets, Stuart and Lea, Joe Clifford and Lynn Allison and the Roxyettes and Rhythm Rockets, the stage program just couldn't miss—and didn't. The whole thing was a honey. Congratulations all around.

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, of course, are a show in themselves, but you haven't even got close to their biggest laughs until you get them in a huddle with their pal, Mr. James Jeremiah Lage—Jimmie to you—the Chesterfieldian stentor of Ninth Street. When you see Master Lake lending a touch of satorial splendor to the sports arenas, you may not know it, but you are gazing at the former highest-salaried "straight" man in burlesque and the lad who used to play juvenile leads with Mary Pickford and Lionel Barrymore, when D. W. Griffith was making the best of the early silent films over in Fort Lee, N. J. Jimmie's no bust on the handle end of a mike, but when he curls over a coke with Bud and Lou, he exchanges that white carnation for a red one and really goes to clown! Bud and Lou are already there, waiting for him.

Personal-Aside-to-Makeup Note

Look around, boys, and see if you can find the standing line about that Indian and his summer.

Well, How Would You Feel, in the Same Circumstances

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

not as they appeared here over the weekend for the Variety Club's Victory Dinner and Dance, in the Willard Saturday night, but in their forthcoming screen comedy, "Ride 'em, Cowboy." It seems that when they entered the tunnel, Mr. Costello, wearing the mushroom for a hat, was driving. When they came out this guy was at the wheel. Imagine! The boys weren't quite as subdued as this while they were here

Trans-Lux

President Roosevelt's Armistice Day address at Arlington National Cemetery easily joins hands with the great New York parade for that holiday in topping the current program of excellent news pictures at the Trans-Lux Theater.

The world's largest bomber, the B-19, capable of flying roundtrip across the Atlantic without refueling, is shown being put through her test paces at March Field, California. There are fine, impressive interior scenes. Other interesting news items here at home include a portable airport, tested in North Carolina; moving day for Texas quadruplets; world's largest art class, at Miami; branding game with paint-dipped arrow, near Tacoma, Wash., and a preview of amazing mechanical toys for Christmas. For the ladies there is the last word in jewelry fashions.

Wide Foreign Range

Foreign news brings British naval maneuvers, British paratroop unit, Queen Elizabeth visiting wounded, French cabinet in exile, boy King of Iraq reviweing his army, Kearny survivors recovering in Iceland and British mother giving bomber to avenge death of her three sons.

The sports world brings football, including Northwestern Wildcats-Indiana Hoosiers, Harvard-Army and Notre Dame-Navy. There are also scenes at the Madison Square Garden horse show, New York; cowgirls race, at Salem, N. H.; skiing, at Mount Rainier, and Alsab, the wonder horse.

"Sailors With Wings," March of Time's story of naval aviation, gives a dramatic history. Pete Smith offers "Football Thrills," covering the great plays of the 1940 season, and M-G-M, "Officer Pooch," the hilarious color cartoon about a canine cop.

Gayety

"TOPHATTERS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 20 scenes, featuring Marie Cord, supported by Alexander Kirkland, Marion LaMarr, George Kaye, Kenny Brenna, Alice Jewel, Eleanore Sheridan, June Dean and Watson and Devore. Dance numbers devised by George Montgomery.

The "Tophatters" revue, featuring lovely Marie Cord and two outstanding comedians in Kenny Brenna and Alexander Kirkland, opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater yesterday afternoon.

Miss Cord, often called the "Gypsy Rose Lee of Burlesque" because she strongly resembles that former star of the profession, entertains with devastating display specialties and some songs which prove first rate.

Making their initial appearance here, Brenna and Kirkland prove effective laugh-makers in their many amusing numbers. Particularly entertaining is Kenny Brenna, who is ably assisted in his "skits" by clever George Kaye and Marion LaMarr, a talented "talking woman."

Aside from the eye-filling Miss Cord, the bill offers such good lookers as Eleanore Sheridan, Alice Jewel and June Dean. Miss Sheridan, a titian-haired bundle of pulchritude, scores heavily with her musical numbers, while the acrobatic dances of Miss Dean also prove outstanding.

Conspicuous on an excellent bill are Watson and Devore, who show exceptional talent in music, and the "ladies of the ensemble," who will dance their way into your immediate favor. ART JOHN.

Pix Springs Another New Comedy Hit

By Richard L. Coe

Despite a title that causes those dizzy sensations arising from a bad pun, "Tanks a Million" is a laughable and thoroughly refreshing picture. What's more, the new comedy at the Pix Theatre has found a fresh twist to the cycle of draft comedies begun by the Messrs. Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates."

"Tanks a Million"—there's that pun again—is the first in a series of "streamlined" features devised by Hal Roach to combat the Double Feature Plague with which voyagers report the States afflicted. That experienced showman has simply observed that if people must have two pictures for the price of one, why not make some pictures shorter? That's what he's done and it's pleasing to report the result is almost continuously funny.

Up to now most comedies arising out of the Selective Service Act have been concerned with what happens to dopes when they get in uniform. The script writers have turned things about and into the hands of the traditionally hard-bitten sergeant they ploy one of those guys who really do know everything—this one goes around winning the entire take on those quiz shows. He has an answer for everything and it's always the right one.

Tracy Plays Winningly

The way he's played by William Tracy you can't help liking him. He's a slight, boyish looking fellow and you don't resent his knowing who invented electricity or what gave rise to the expression "tinker's dam" (relax on that'n', Mr. Printer). He takes charge of camp the moment the train stops.

Of definite help to the laugh value of the yarn are Tracy's most consistent plaguers, played by James Gleason, Joe Sawyer and Noah Beery, jr.

Sawyer is that chap who always seems to play tough sergeants, whether he actually does or not. And the tart-tongued Jimmy Gleason reaches some of that sublime bewilderment he achieved in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" when he does stop to wonder, at a particularly busy moment, how he ever got his trousers off without removing his boots.

"Letter From Home"

There are other events of some consequence in "Tanks a Million's" rather plausible plot, but they are better gotten first hand. There also is a pretty gal, one Elyse Knox, whose single purpose is to be decorative. She is. There's also a merry fadeout.

Also on the Pix screen are two short subjects out of the ordinary millrun. "Letter From Home" titles the longer, a convincing and moving view of embattled London as seen by a mother who writes to her children in a safer land. This document is a gem of its kind. Celia Johnson, of the British stage, plays the mother, but its mood is its essential triumph.

The second short is a revival of the Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 2, as recorded for the cameras by the late Paderewski.

The two hours add up to a bill that's different.

Show Time

National—"The Rivals," nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Palace—"Nothing But the Truth," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"International Squadron," 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 2:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Hot Spot," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15

RKO-Keith's—"It Started With Eve," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Maltese Falcon," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Stars Look Down," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

The Star and Author of "NIGHT MUST FALL," in His Latest British Mystery Thriller!

EMLYN WILLIAMS in DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

Now Thru Thursday

HISER-BETHESDA

Creates New Dance

Attention telegraphers! Only you will "read between the taps," of the new dance created by Eleanor Powell. To the average person, it will be a great dance, but wireless operators will read a message in her taps.

LEONARD LYONS

How Like The Lark!

New York, Nov. 16.

Last week Katharine Hepburn went to a recording studio to do the narration for a new documentary film made by the Government, about Women in National Defense . . . Eleanor Roosevelt wrote the commentary which Miss Hepburn will recite . . . On her way to the studio, the movie star said: "This is a historic moment for me. Because this is the first time anyone ever has wanted me for my voice."

KATHARINE HEPBURN

On November 25, Mabel Boll's husband will appear in West Side Magistrate's Court to press a complaint against a young lady who will be represented by John L. Backer. The case involves some mysterious letters . . . John Fante, the San Francisco novelist who wrote "Dago Red" and Wait Until Spring, Bandini," now is working in Hollywood, for Orson Welles . . . When the facts concerning the financial backing of Scribner's Commentator are revealed, they will show that, contrary to popular belief, Charles Shipman Payson is not the principal backer of that publication . . . Dr. Gregory Zilborg's "History of Medical Psychology" will be the Scientific Book Club's Book-of-the-Month.

Gypsy Rose Lee was introduced to a fellow-writer, Carl Van Doren . . . We've met before," said Van Doren, "but you wouldn't remember" . . . "But I do remember," said Gypsy, accurately reciting the event which occurred more than 10 years ago. "It was at the Irving Place Burlesque. You were sitting in the second row. And as I came down the runway, I ran my hand over your short-cropped hair and said: "Look at the Fuller brush man. He's brought his samples with him.'"

The 7-year-old Arthur Smith who told Father Flanagan's Boys' Town visitors, at the Resurrection School in Rye, that his grandfather is the janitor of a big building, is Al Smith's grandson . . . The Mount Morris, Ill., Herald, which was distributed by Scribner's Commentator, has given up the ghost . . . Harry Green, the veteran movie actor, will produce and appear in Hedman and House's play, "Current Events" . . . Green's two children—aged 7½ and 6—arrived from Hollywood by plane recently, unescorted. Their parents, who feared that the youngsters might spoil their stomachs by overeating in the dining car, if they traveled alone by train, received a permit from the CAA, allowing the children to make the plane trip.

The offices of a number of New York book publishers now have weird, indelible designs chalked all over the walls. An author, seeking publication of his "History of Man," assured them that "History is a Symphony," and illustrated it by drawing graphs, in indelible chalk, on all walls . . . Chic Yorke is the only head of a thriving oil company, who submits to having a pie thrown into his face at least once a day. Yorke of the veteran team of Yorke and King, gets the pie in "High Kickers," the musical in which he now is appearing. And he's a president of a rich Texas oil company . . . Paul Van Dyke was a well-known yodeler, in vaudeville. He now racks up the billiard balls, at the Friars Club. Olsen and Johnson offered him a role in "Hellzapopin," Van Dyke declined. He prefers the safety of the Friars.

While Walter Wanger's new movie, "Sundown," was being made in New Mexico, the local Indians were employed to do some of the manuel labor. The wage scales were arranged between Henry Hathaway, the movie director, and the chief of the local tribe . . . The chief, in itemizing the jobs, insisted that the women who were to do the laundry work would receive no more than 25 cents a day . . . "But 25 cents a day is too little," Hathaway protested. "We'll pay more" . . . "No. That's one thing you Hollywood people don't understand," the chief explained. "Our here we learned a long time ago that if you give a woman a bit of money, no man can handle her."

Joseph Pasternak and Bruce Cabot had an appointment with Cordell Hull. The appointment was for 12:50. At the exact minute, the doors opened for them, and they were ushered inside . . . "Well, Joe," Cabot whispered to the producer, "that's one lesson to take back to Hollywodo" . . . "Yes," Pasternak agreed, "if the Secretary of State doesn't keep anybody waiting, then even a producer shouldn't" . . . When their discussion was completed, Cabot told Hull: "I don't like to take any more of your time. After all, you're a busy man" . . . "Yes," said the Secretary of State, preparing his papers for the next appointment, "I have a certain matter to do today, concerning some Japanese."

Gift From Eire

Rosalind Russell, currently appearing in "Her Honor," with Walter Pidgeon, has received a dozen hand-embroidered handkerchiefs from an Irish fan.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
COMING IN JOINT RECITAL!
MELCHIOR & LEHMANN
Noted Wagnerian Stars, Met. Opera
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7181

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Nov. 25
Famous Pianist—In Recital!
RACHMANINOFF
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, incl. tax
Store, 1330 G St. N.W. NAtional 7333

AMUSEMENTS

WED. & THURS. ONLY
8:30 P. M.—Constitution Hall
S. Hurok presents
Ballet Russe de MONTE CARLO
with Entire Personnel of
National Symphony
Wed. — Saratoga, Labyrinth, Capriccio-Espagnol
Thurs. — Rouslyri, Spectre de la Rose, Nutcracker
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (tax inc.)
at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. NAtional 7333

Today's Movies

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COl. 5266 1 P.M.
"International Squadron" with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "Feminine Touch" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Flying Blind" at 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:35. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 10:00. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 2100. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonja Henie-John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Quis Kids.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sher. 5500. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Clark Gable-Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer-Olivia DeHavilland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performance

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven" at 7:00, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through" at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
Bonita Granville in "Down in San Diego" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Comedy.

COLONY 4922 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6000
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1320 G St. N.W. AT. 5128
John Wayne-Betty Field-Harry Carey in "Shepherd of the Hills" at 6:30, 9:30. Sidney Toler-Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio" at 8:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908
Sidney Toler-Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio" at 6:40, 8:30, 10:00.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
George Sanders in "Gay Falcon" at 7:30, 10:05. Florence Rice-Leif Erickson in "Blonde From Singapore" at 8:15, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6212. Parking Space
Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet" at 7:00, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 0300
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
With Jack Benny, Kay Francis, James Ellison.
Also on Same Program
"OUR WIFE"
With Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, Ellen Drew, Charles Coburn.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800.
Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With Fredric March, Martha Scott.
Doors Open at 5:20. Feature at 5:30, 7:35, 9:37.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9154.
Jeanette MacDonald and Brian Aherne, "SMILIN' THROUGH."
News and Cartoon.
Feature at 7:20 and 9:20.

CONGRESS 2essi Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 6700.
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in Their Latest Adventure, "DOWN MEXICO WAY."
Also Cartoon and Our Gang.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9100
Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "MARRIED BACHELOR."

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking
J. WAYNE—B. L. FIELDS.
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS."
Shows 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:40.
Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Greer Garson in "WHEN LADIES MEET." At 6:55 and 9:20.
Cartoon and News

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6545. BRadley 9105
Air-Conditioned
". . He is to Homicide what Mae West is to sex!" (N. Y. Times) EMLYN WILLIAMS LATEST SUPER-MYSTERY THRILLER
"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES."
at 6:15, 8:00, and 9:45 PM.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Cont. 1 to 11.
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
With Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
Also on same program
"PUDDIN' HEAD"
With Judy Canova, Francis Lederer, Raymond Walburn.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Olivia De Haviland, Charles Boyer and Paulette Goddard
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN."

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Laurel and Hardy
"GREAT GUNS."

ARLINGTON, VA.

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows at 7-9
Sonja Henie, John Payne
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows at 7, 9.
John Wayne, Betty Field
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
William Holden, Glenn Ford
"TEXAS."

ASHTON 2107 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Ruth Hussey, Robert Young
"MARRIED BACHELOR."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Dr. Phone OX. 9444
Shows at 7, 9.
Ann Sothern, Robert Young
"LADY BE GOOD."

ARLINGTON Cor. Fillmore & Pershing Drive OX. 2200
Shows at 7, 9.
Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond
"SMILIN' THROUGH."

BERKELEY-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9277.
"INTERNATIONAL LADY."
Ilona Massey, George Brent

NEWTON 18th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1539
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE."
Sonja Heinl, John Payne

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Officers 9881
Double Feature
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE."
Ronald Colman, Anna Lee
"NEW WINE"
Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9400
"LADY BE GOOD."
Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern

BETHESDA 7301 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2300 or DE. 9696 Free Parking
Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie
"NAVY BLUES"
At 6:30 and 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0776 Hyatts 0333 Free Parking
Clark Gable-Lana Turner
"HONKY TONK."

HEDDA HOPPER

A Whale Of A Story!

Hollywood, Nov. 16.

Now that Warners announce "Moby Dick" with Errol Flynn, I see another botch-up of a book many consider the greatest in our language. When children, we read the tale as a swashbuckling whaling adventure. As such, it would be a natural for Flynn. But maturity reveals "Moby Dick" to be one of the most profound adventures of the human soul ever written down. And if Flynn can play it that way, I'll be a Dutchman's uncle. Walter Huston told me "Moby Dick" was the first story he and his son John hoped to do in their father-son, star-director combination. "Since childhood John has loved the story," said Walter, who would be perfect as the old, mad sea captain. Walter's even had eight months' practice stalking about on a wooden leg in "Knickerbocker Holiday." So please, Jack Warner, give Errol another horse and sword, and let's make "Moby Dick" for mature audiences for a change.

ERROL FLYNN

I watched Eleanor Powell and 40 girls rehearsing a number for "I'll Take Manila," and I think it will prove one of the best things Eleanor's ever done. It's a toreador number, highly stylized, in which the camera plays the bull. Eleanor throws it. Later on, she goes into her taps at the rate of 9 miles an hour—and in order to catch them, the camera has to travel 25 miles an hour. She covers 75 feet in 9 seconds. I believe if she added more pantomime to all her routines, her popularity would grow by leaps and bounds.

Sam Shumlin, of New York, has sent George Murphy the life of Lew Dockstader, which is written into a play, "Mr. Bones." He wants George for the star part on Broadway . . . Reports to the contrary, there is no stork hovering over the Eddie Brackens.

Veronica Lake's hiding her hair under a turban in most of the scenes for "This Gun for Hire," but she won't give up that eye-covering lock. "Why should I? It's been mighty good to me," she says. I'll say . . . And in the same picture, Laird Cregar is assisted by the smallest wardrobe man on the lot. Guy actually uses a stepladder to get on Laird's coat. Incidentally, after he finishes this, Laird says he's going back for re-

takes on that operation. It didn't heal right.

Orson Welles is tossing a shindig to celebrate Richard Bennett's fiftieth anniversary on the stage. I can recall the day when Dick declared they'd build a monument to him in Times Square. But in Hollywood only Orson Welles seems to remember.

Judy Canova's voice teacher says with a year's training Judy could make the Metropolitan. Oh, yeah? . . . What's all this about Lieut Hayward bringing illuminated door knobs from New York for his Brentwood home?

When Martha Raye heard that Rudy Vallee's front door chimes play the first five notes of "My Time Is Your Time," she decided not to be outdone, and had a telephone bell put in that rings the first five notes of "Mr. Paganini," the song which gave her her start. . . . When Martha takes off on those personal appearances, she'll give the customers a harmonica recital.

AMUSEMENTS

Pix THEATRE 13th & H Sts., N.W. 25c 1 P.M.
At 11:30—1:30—3:25—5:10
7:00—8:50—10:40
THE ROWDIEST ROOKIE COMEDY OF THEM ALL!
NOW TANKS a MILLION
First Run in Washington

DOUGLAS MILLER, author of "YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER"
Will lecture Monday, Nov. 17, 7:45 p.m. at Roosevelt High School.
ADM. 55c & 85c
Res. call NA. 6000—Wilson Teachers College Ext.

GAYETY 9th BET. F & G MEt. 8462
MARIE CORD
2 CONT. SHOWS 10:30-1 EVE. 8:30 MATS.
BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK..... A.J. CRONIN'S THE STARS LOOK DOWN
MICHAEL · MARGARET · EMLYN
REDGRAVE · LOCKWOOD · WILLIAMS
Little · NINTH above F

Washington's Newest Theater
TRANS-LUX
Armistice Day—The President
Pix of B-19
March of Time: Sailors With Wings
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

GOODBYE, SUGAR—POPPA'S GOTTA SEE A MAN ABOUT A MURDER!

William POWELL Myrna LOY
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
THURSDAY
Loew's PALACE

CAPITOL
LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45
Betty GRABLE — Victor MATURE
"HOT SPOT"
Stage "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
70 VOICES IN VICTOR HERBERT HITS . . . !
THURSDAY
NELSON EDDY
RISE STEVENS
"The Chocolate Soldier"
Stage
LEW PARKER
And His All-Girl Minstrels . . . !

Loew's
HOLIDAY SHOWS ARE ON THE WAY!

PALACE
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:30
Bob HOPE — Paulette GODDARD
"Nothing But the Truth"
THURS.
WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:30
Alice FAYE • Carmen MIRANDA
"WEEKEND in HAVANA"
THURS.
Tyrone POWER • Betty GRABLE
"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
3rd Play of Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season.
The Theatre Guild Presents
MARY BOBBY WALTER
BOLAND-CLARK-HAMPDEN
& RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN'S
"The RIVALS" A GREAT COMEDY
NEXT WK. RES. NGHS.—Seats Thurs.
ROBERT MILTON presents
GOLDEN WINGS
A New Play by WILLIAM ANT and GUY BOLTON
Evgs., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
NOW EARLE 13th St. at E
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
RONALD REAGAN
Olympe BRADNA-Wm. LUNDIGAN
on Stage—IN PERSON
WALLY BROWN
Assisted by ANNETTE AMES
ROXYETTES & OTHER ACTS
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON" also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN F.B.I. Now Hits
NOW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:15-1:20
3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
Humphrey BOGART - Mary ASTOR
in Warner Bros.
The MALTESE FALCON
with Gladys GEORGE Peter LORRE

RKO KEITH'S 13th at G
NOW 2nd Week
Deanna Charles
DURBIN - LAUGHTON
— ROBERT CUMMINGS
"It Started with Eve"
Coming CARY GRANT & JOAN FONTAINE in "SUSPICION"

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Recommended short cut to insanity: Any attempt to justify what happens in Texas football. The goofy goings-on in the Lone Star State have been going on for a long time now and any court would probably acquit a defendant of anything short of wife-murder on the simple plea that Texas football results had shattered his reason.

POVICH

The Nation at large may have been jolted by Texas Christian University's 14-7 upset of mighty, "invincible" Texas University last weekend, but Texas folks were not necessarily shocked. They understand how such upsets can happen down there and how the word setup can be jumbled around on a Saturday afternoon. Only a week before a Baylor team that had been well-whipped earlier in the season held unbeaten, untied Texas U. to a 7-7 tie. That was about the time when a poll of the Nation's football writers had just voted Texas U. a better team than Minnesota.

When a team like Texas U. is tied one week by such as Baylor and beaten the next by T. C. U. it amounts to a pair of stunning upsets to everybody but Texans. They will be surprised only when some well-kicked punt decides to stay in the air and have no more truck with the ball game below. Knocking off the favorites is what Texas teams do best, if the favorite is another Texas team.

The Nation was first aware that Texas teams were playing pretty good football when, in 1930, Southern Methodist moved into South Bend and outplayed Notre Dame, only to lose by a 20-14 score. That was the Notre Dame team that had Schwartz, Carideo and Brill in the backfield. It was the opening game of the season and Southern Methodist barged high into the national ratings. And what happened? S. M. U. went back to its home State and took six straight lickings from Texas teams. Texas teams have a habit of laying for the clubs with championship dreams.

Only One Champion Has Repeated

In the long years of Southwest Conference history, only once has a champion ever repeated. Texas Christian won the title in 1935 and with virtually its same team intact the next season, got nothing. Back in 1931, the University of Texas moved into the last week of the season with only Texas A. and M. to beat for the title. It wasn't supposed to be much of a contest. Texas A. and M. had only one scoring chance in the game, but they made good on it with Charley Malone catching a pass, and beat "invincible" Texas, 7-6. The Aggies are the only repeaters, having won in 1939 and 1940.

The only thing consistent, apparently, about Texas football is this Texas U.-Texas A. and M. rivalry. In the 30-odd years they have been meeting, each team has been beaten only once on its home field. Back in 1927, Southern Methodist, with the same team that had won the Texas title the year before, was beaten by 30 points by Texas A. and M.

Texas football has probably made more of a contribution to the game as it is now played than the football of any other section. We mean, of course, the forward pass. Notre Dame first aroused the forward-pass consciousness when, with Gus Dorais throwing the ball to Knute Rockne in 1913 when the little-known Irish beat West Point. But Texas teams and coaches made the forward pass an integral factor of offensive football.

Ray Morrison with his famed "aerial circus" at Southern Methodist was the first coach to feature the forward pass as the main works of a football attack. Until Morrison's S. M. U. teams began to pass the opposition dizzy, the forward pass was merely window-dressing for most teams' running attack. Twenty passes by one team were a lot in that era. Morrison's S. M. U. clubs were throwing as many as 50 passes and winning.

Texas Boys Are Pass Conscious

It is no coincidence that Texas was the spawning ground for the greatest passers that football has known, either college or professional. Sammy Baugh, of Texas Christian, and Davy O'Brien, of Texas A. and M., set all college passing records before they moved into the pro league where they proved that they were no flash in the pan as passers. About the only pro passing record Baugh doesn't hold is the record for completed passes in one game which O'Brien set when pitching for the Philadelphia Eagles against the Redskins at Griffith Stadium last year.

Texas boys very naturally grow up with the forward pass. The dry climate in the fall is conducive to passing what with no slippery ball or treacherous footing to contend with and in the same spirit that Joe Louis is a hero to every little colored lad in the land, every Texas boy aspires to be another Baugh or another O'Brien.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 16.

Bowl Promoters, Esqs.,
Everywhere, U. S. A.
Dear Sirs:

Just a note to remind you about the coolie football labor at hand, where to get it, how much it will cost, and how to make the games look like amateur "naturals"—even though they are being played at an unnatural time of year by badly exploited students who deserve a cut of the swag.

CONSIDINE

Looks as if the Pacific Coast Conference can build a little character this year by nominating Oregon State. The Rose Bowl, as usual, is sold out, so it won't matter that Oregon State hasn't got the patronage that the bigger California schools have. State knocked off Stanford, 10-0, and Washington, 9-6, the two teams which are now tied with State for first place in the conference standings. State lost to Southern Cal and Washington State, but why not give the Beavers a break? They've beaten the two tough ones, and if they get past Oregon . . . Besides, their nomination will show there's no fraternity politics in picking the Rose Bowl home team.

Duke looks like a good enough foe. Wallace Wade played hard-to-get when he was tapped for bones by a cheaper Bowl not long ago. He was in effect making goo-goo eyes at the Rose Bowl.

His lads will look upon it as an expedition in search of the golden fleece, and see no double entendre in the phrase. That helps. The Blue Devils came away from their last Rose Bowl contest with an empty feeling, thanks to something Doyle Nave and Al Kreuger did to them in the last umpteen seconds. Wade himself was somewhat consoled by the $100,000 he brought back to the school.

You Sugar Bowl promoters have good pickings this year and can buy a first-class team for the $75,000 you waft in front of those graduate managers of athletics who like to say that the only reason their schools accept Bowl bids is "for the good of the boys."

Fordham should be one of your teams. You get that New York publicity that way which, of course, is always a telling factor. Fordham's loss to Pitt will be easy to laugh off. See. Pitt was just coming. The material was great at Pitt; it hadn't clicked. Pitt went on to beat Nebraska, which only lost to Minnesota 9-0, and just think how tough Minnesota is! etc.

Lemme see, now. Texas A. and M. might go for that dough. Wouldn't be the first time a Texas team risked the wrath of Texas politicians and the "affection" of professional Texans who have affixed themselves to the clubs, by grabbing more dough than Dallas' Cotton Bowl can offer. There's some kind of agreement down there now, by which the Southwestern Conference winner automatically becomes the Cotton Bowl's home team. But Texas A. and M. squawked last year about the agreement and it wouldn't be surprising to see a Southern titleholder hit the ramp for the New Orleans, if enough parlines are laid on the lines.

If the Aggies stay in their corral, a good home team could be selected from either the Mississippi (see winner of that game on November 29) or Alabama, Georgia or Vanderbilt. Alabama is always good boxoffice. Georgia has a hilarious coach who also could be brought into town a couple of weeks in advance, and draw a lot of patronage at Rotary luncheons. Vanderbilt, the Princeton of the South, has class. Grantland Rice, Vanderbilt 1906, would cover the game. The broken jaw of Frank Sinkwich, of Georgia, may be the deciding factor here. Great boxoffice, a broken jawed player.

Presuming that you Cotton Bowl people snag the Texas Aggies, you could get unbeaten Duquesne with little more promise than a sweet smile, or Missouri. Missouri must get past only Kansas to win the Big Six title. It's always a good selling point to bring in a conference winner. Then again, Duquesne, with its season finished, will be one of the precious few unbeaten teams in the country.

Ted Husing selects the Orange Bowl teams and isn't hampered by politicians trying to ram a home-State alma mater into the Bowl. What hampers him chiefly in his dealings with various fonts of college amateurism is that he has only about $50,000 to whack up. Theodore could do a lot worse than invite once-beaten, once-tied Texas. Maybe a return fight between Texas and T. C. U. might do.

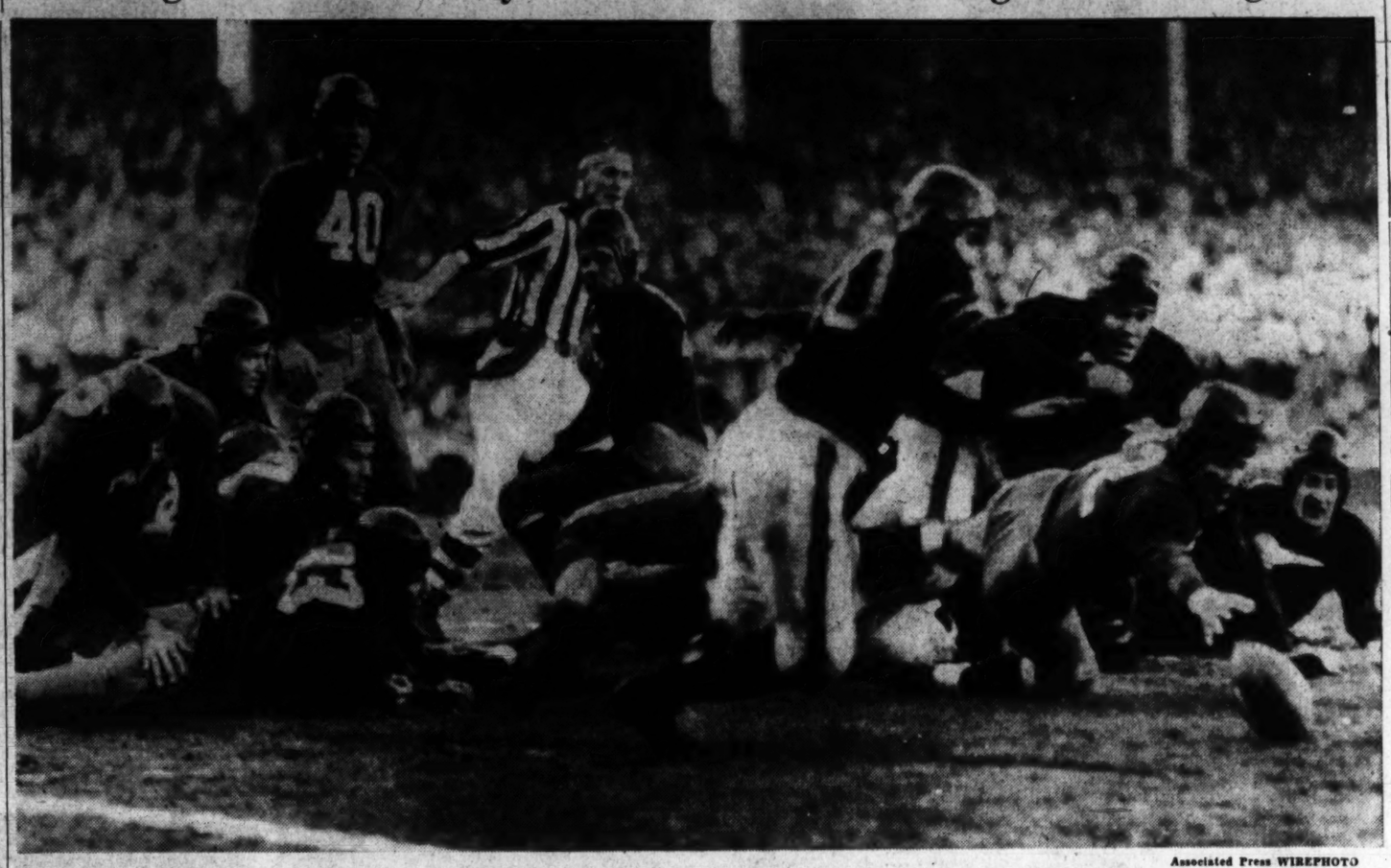
Notre Dame, Minnesota, Michigan and Penn say to hell with the Bowl business, but all may send recruits to the only Bowl that justifies itself—the East-West game, which annually sets an ugly precedent for the Bowl people by making its charity game for charity.

BOB CONSIDINE.

Giants Whip Rams, 49-14; Near Eastern Title

30,095 See Bears Defeat Redskins, 35 to 21

Chicago Fumbles Its Way to a Fourth Touchdown Against Washington



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Several pairs of eager hands reached for the ball after a fumble by George McAfee (on ground, far right) of the Chicago Bears, on the 2-yard line late in yesterday's game against the Redskins, but only Bob Nowaskey (starting dive in foreground), Bear end, was successful. He fell on the loose oval and practically crawled a yard across the goal for the Bears' fourth touchdown in their 35-21 victory

Sam Baugh's Aerials Fail In Attempt At Victory

Passing Star Throws 18 Completions Out Of 33; Bob Seymour Early Hero of Game

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Not disgraced or outclassed, just convincingly beaten by a better football team. That's the report on the Redskins today who once again bumped into too many Chicago Bear touchdowns and lost, 35-21, before 30,095 spectators in Wrigley Field.

This was the long-awaited clash between the big bad Bears, who hung up that nightmarish 73-0 total in last year's championship playoff of the National Pro League, and their humble victims. The Redskins had waited 49 weeks for this meeting but when it was all over they had played 60 minutes of heads-up and courageous football, earned the plaudits of the Bears and further respect for themselves. With a reverse of the breaks it could have been a different story.

The free-scoring ball game was tied up only once, briefly at 7-all in the second period, and in the third quarter Washington pulled up to 21-14, but each time they drew close the masters of the "T" formation would give them a taste of George McAfee, Bob Snyder and Company and spurt ahead.

The Bear victory enabled them to keep a step back of the winning Green Bay Packers in the Western Division of the league but things could have turned out a lot worse for the Redskins. Over in Pittsburgh the Steelers finally won a game and knocked Brooklyn spinning from the Eastern Division race and now it's strictly a two-team affair between the Redskins and New York Giants, who meet next Sunday. The Giants won today to boost their advantage to a game and a half but the Redskins could get back by winning next Sunday.

Cheer Sammy Baugh

The partisan Chicago fans cheered long and loud for each Bear scoring thrust but they saved the day's biggest ovation for Texas' master of the forward pass, Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who left the game late in the fourth quarter after playing 42 minutes with 18 completed forward passes in 33 attempts for a 252-yard total.

Strangely enough, Baugh's passes only directly figured in one Redskin touchdown, a 14-yard crossfield heave to Ed Cifers in the third period which brought the score to 21-14. The first Washington six-pointer was manufactured by Andy ("One Play") Farkas, who for a few fleeting seconds looked like the Farkas of 1939, when he dashed 51 yards with a punt return for a touchdown. Farkas was through the whole Bear team on that one magnificent scoring burst. He cut from midfield down the left sideline, zoomed past outstretched hands and finally cut back to mid-

See REDSKINS, Page 22, Column 2.

Giants Down Rams, 49-14; Near Pro Title

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 16.—New York's football Giants rolled to within one victory of the Eastern title in the National Professional League today by crushing the Cleveland Rams, 49 to 14, before a crowd of 32,740 at the Polo Grounds.

With those old standboys, Tuff Leemans and Ward Cuff, getting dazzling support from Rookies George Franck and Howie Yeager, the Giants staged a scoring party that dimmed the one-man show of Cleveland's Parker Hall.

Hall completed a pair of touchdown passes and carried the bulk of the Rams' offensive load, but his aerial fireworks too often exploded in his face as the Giants taught him some overhead tricks of their own.

Franck started in the backfield in place of the injured Len Eshmont and scored the first touchdown on the fifth play of the game. He intercepted a pass from Hall three plays after the kickoff and rambled 35 yards to the Ram 11. On the following snapback, the former Minnesota ace circled end to score.

Leemans Sparks Drive

Three minutes later, Cleveland tied the count as Hall broke loose on a 41-yard sprint that took him to New York's 26, from where he pitched to Howard Hickey for a touchdown. But the score didn't stay knotted long.

Leemans returned the next kickoff 18 yards, then sparked a 61-yard march that wound up with Tuffy smashing the last 17 to the double stripe.

The regulars pounded goalward late in the opening quarter and turned the ball over to the second team on the Ram 19 at the period's close.

The Reserves needed only three plays to score, with Ed Danowski flipping a forward to Yeager, who stepped right out of the arms of Dante Magnini and scrambled over the line from 6 yards out.

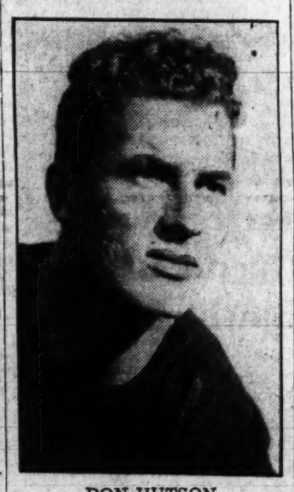
Another kickoff, and the Rams rolled 73 yards for their final marker. Hall tossed to Maurice Patt for 5 yards and the score after his 37-yard heave to Johnny Drake and his 11-yard gallop had set the stage.

Midway in the period Yeager took a short pass from Danowski at the Cleveland 35 and danced all the way down the sideline, picking up his blockers beautifully and twisting away from a trio of tacklers.

The next kickoff went over the goal line and Hall tried to pass from his own 20 on the first play. But Doug Oldershaw, a Giant guard, hauled the ball down and plodded 30 yards for the touch-

See GIANTS, Page 24, Column 4.

Hutson Stars As Packers Defeat Cards



DON HUTSON

Clever End Scores Two Touchdowns as Mates Score, 17 to 9

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 16.—Don Hutson scored two touchdowns, one on a pass and one on a fourth quarter end-around play to keep Green Bay a half game ahead of the Chicago Bears in the National Football League as the Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 17 to 9, today before 15,495 spectators.

The Cardinals proved almost as difficult as in the first meeting this season when the Bays counted a last-minute touchdown and extra point for a 14-to-13 victory. Today Green Bay held only a slim 10-to-9 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Cardinals scored early on a field goal from the 32-yard line by Bill Daddio. They had marched down the field with three first downs after Marshall Goldberg had returned Clarke Hinkle's punt to his own 46-yard line. Featured in the drive was an 18-yard pass from Johnny Clement to Goldberg.

It took the Packers only five plays

See PACKERS, Page 24, Column 7.

Villanova Wins, 7 to 6, Over Detroit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—After losing three straight to Manhattan, Duquesne and Temple, an aroused Villanova College football eleven scored an upset 7-to-6 victory over highly favored Detroit before 23,480 at Shibe Park today. Ed Kasky booted the winning point after the Wildcats drove 58 yards for their touchdown in the third quarter.

Wearing green uniforms for the first time in several years for what Coach "Clipper" Smith termed a change in luck, Villanova yielded a Detroit touchdown early in the last quarter after the Titans marched 73 yards, but Art Link's kick for the tying point was hurried and went wide of the uprights.

Detroit, sparked by a hard-running halfback in Elmer Madarik threatened on five other occasions, but five pass interceptions by an alert Villanova secondary plus Joe Yednock's great punting kept the visitors at bay. Altogether Detroit made 14 downs to eight and gained a net of 202 yards by rushing and through the air to Villanova's 137.

Keene Scores

The Villanova touchdown march started after Link quick-kicked to the Wildcat 42. Al Postus passed to Joe Behot for a first down on the Detroit 46. Zig Zamlynski then smashed off tackle in two plays to the 31. Postus lost four, then got loose for 20 yards down the middle to the 15. Zamlynski went off tackle 11 yards for first down on the four, then plunged over guard in two plays to the half-yard mark. On the third down George Smith went over and Kasky converted.

Detroit ran back Villanova's succeeding kickoff to its 27 and from there, aided by a 15-yard penalty on Villanova for unnecessary roughness, went 73 yards in nine plays for its touchdown.

Bob Keene picked up five, then Madarik raced off tackle to the 28

See VILLA, Page 24, Column 4.

Portland Crushes Gonzaga, 37 to 0

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP).—The University of Portland Pilots unleashed a surprising power attack to crush the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 37 to 0, in their football game today.

The pilots jumped into a 19-to-0 lead in the first period, and added scores in each succeeding quarter.

Dodgers Are Upset By Steelers, 14 to 7

Art Jones, Former Richmond Star, Paces Pittsburgh to Its First Victory of Sesaon

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 16.—It was another Jones boy who blasted the expectations of the Brooklyn Dodgers for an easy victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers here today when the Steelers defeated the Dodgers, 14 to 7, in a National League professional football game.

Halfback Art Jones, from Richmond University, led the Steelers to their first victory in nine starts. At the start of the fourth quarter, with the score tied at 7 to 7, Jones took a reverse from Fullback Dick Riffle on the Dodger 25-yard line and was off around the Dodger right end for a sensational sprint to touchdown land.

The defeat left the Dodgers with only a mathematical chance to tie the leading New York Giants for Eastern divisional honors. The Dodgers have lost four while winning five. The largest crowd to see a local pro football game—20,843 fans—was on hand.

A Sweet Victory

The Steeler victory was sweet to Buff Donelli, Duquesne University coach who came to the Steelers in mid-season and then returned to Duquesne, for it was his teaching methods that resulted in the Pittsburgh victory. For Head Coach Walter Kiesling, Donelli's successor, it meant a record of one tie and one victory in two starts.

The victors did not toss a single forward pass, almost gridiron heresy in the wide-open pro game. The Dodgers tossed 25.

Before Jones got away for almost a duplicate of his 25-yard dash the previous week to tie the Philadelphia Eagles and end the Steeler losing streak, Brooklyn had gone into the lead in the first quarter on a 3-yard smash through right guard by fullback Pug Manders with Merlyn Condit converting.

Going is Tough

The Steelers fought from behind to deadlock in the second quarter on a 2-yard plunge at right guard by durable Dick Riffle, brilliant back who went the entire 60-minute distance at fullback and left halfback. Armend Niccolai came off the bench to convert after both local touchdowns, but missed a 21-yard field goal try from a favorable spot slightly to the right of the posts late in the game.

With Dan Topping's hired hands fighting desperately to keep in the flag chase and the Steelers battling

See STEELERS, Page 23, Column 1.

Baron Sextet Blanks Lions At Arena, 3-0

By Jack Munhall

With a "quickie" goal at the start of each period, the Cleveland Barons, defending champions of the American Pro Hockey League, last night preserved their undefeated streak of 1941 with a 3-0 victory over the Washington Lions before 3000 fans at Uline Arena.

Helpless on offense were the Lions as they took their third shutout loss in four matches, and their fifth setback in eight games. The Barons, bigger and better in every department of the game, might have won even more easily, it seemed, had they been pressed.

Chalking up their sixth victory in seven matches—counting a tie—the Barons featured a powerfully built, fast-skating club that performed like major leaguers, which many of them were for years. The starting Cleveland line of Les Cunningham, Joffre Desilets and Norm Lockings split the three goals evenly among them.

Desilets Scores

Desilets scored the first of Cleveland's rapid goals, counting after 2:13 minutes of the opening period on a double pass from Cunningham and Lockings.

Cunningham tallied the second at 2:15 of the second period, when he scooped up a loose puck in front of his own goal and fled the entire distance to drive one straight through Washington goalie, Paul Bibeault.

Lockings kept pace by recording

See HOCKEY, Page 25, Column 1.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pc.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	7	2	0	.778	211	80
WASHINGTON	5	3	0	.625	126	118
Brooklyn	5	4	0	.556	102	131
Philadelphia	2	6	1	.250	91	140
Pittsburgh	1	7	1	.125	89	187
WESTERN DIVISION						
Green Bay	8	1	0	.889	182	96
Chicago Bears	7	1	0	.875	289	102
Detroit	3	5	1	.375	93	168
Chicago Cards	2	5	1	.286	93	142
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	116	237
Yesterday						ETAOIN

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

New York, 49; Cleveland, 14.
Green Bay, 17; Cardinals, 9.
Pittsburgh, 14; Brooklyn, 7.
Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 17.
Bears, 35; WASHINGTON, 21.

SUNDAY'S GAMES:

WASHINGTON at New York.
Cardinals at Cleveland.
Bears at Detroit.
Green Bay at Pittsburgh.

A Lion Wings Goalward on Arena Ice

Post Staff Photo

Frank Mailley, Lion wingman, heads goalward in the second period of the game with the Cleveland Barons at Uline's last night. Barons attempting to check the goal rush of Mailley are Joffre Desilet (left) and Capt. Bill MacKenzie. Frank Gresnick, Lion defenseman, is in the background. Barons won, 3-0

'Skins' Summary

Washington.	Position.	Bears.
Masterson	L.E.	Plasman
Wilkin	L.T.	Kolman
Stralka	L.G.	Fortmann
Titchenal	Center	Turner
Shugart	R.G.	Bray
Barber	R.T.	Artoe
Cifers	R.E.	Wilson
C.Hare	Q.B.	Luckman
Zimmerman	L.H.	Nolting
Seymour	R.H.	Gallarneau
Filchock	F.B.	Osmanski

Washington	0	7	7	7—21
Chicago Bears	7	14	7	7—35

Touchdowns—Farkas (for Zimmerman), Cifers, Seymour, Gallarneau, Standlee (for Osmanski), McAfee (for Nolting), 2; Nowaskey (for Plasman). Points after touchdowns—Aldrich (for Titchenal, Aguirre (for Masterson), Snyder (for Wilson), 4; Stydahar (for Osmanski) (all placements).

Substitutions: Washington—McChesney, Milliner, Aguirre, Clair, Davis, Beinor, Silvinski, Farman, Carroll, Aldrich, Smith, Farkas, Gentry, R. Hare, Baugh, Krueger, Dow. Chicago—Siegal, Nowaskey, Kavanaugh, Pool, Mihal, Federovitch, Stydahar, Forte, Musso, Baisi, Matuza, Clark, Snyder, Swisher, Standlee, McAfee, McLean, Bussey.

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Johnstown Bluebirds Turn Back Hockey Eagles Again, 10-2

Ceryance, Goalie Hero For Victors

Former Baltimore Ace Turns In Superb Playing; Courteau Scores

Special Dispatch to The Post

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 16.—Goalie Frank Ceryance brought with him to Johnstown the sway he held over Washington when he played with Baltimore last season as he turned in a superb performance here this afternoon to enable the Bluebirds to defeat the Eagles for the second time in as many days, 10—2.

Ceryance was like a stone wall before the Johnstown nets as he repeatedly turned back the red, white and blue uniformed Eagles making attack after attack.

It was not for lack of trying that the Washington team fell to defeat for Tom McCormick, hard-working Eagle center, all but shoved the puck down Ceryance's throat but could not put it into the cords. Paul Courteau, the flying Frenchman, teaming up with McCormick, fought side by side with Tom, but met the same fate when he attempted to score.

Courteau, a veteran of two Eagle campaigns, took the scoring laurels, what there were of them, for the Wahington Eagles, with an assist on Washington's first goal by Marty Madore late in the second period and tallying the Eagles' final score in the waning minutes of the final stanza on an assist.

Dunc Galbraith and George Coombs for the second game each again flashed the red light twice along with Sammy Gigliotti and Eddie Boiteau to lead the attack of the Bluebirds. Johnstown tallied three times in the second and three in the final period.

After eight minutes of fast play in the opening session, Johnstown finally broke through with two fast goals by Boiteau and Jack Dyte and then again in the last few seconds of the same period a third by Galbraith to give them a 3-0 lead.

Coombs Scores

Johnstown came back just as strong in the second period, when Whitey Kowalski shot one and Gigliotti shot twice past the hapless Eagle goalie, Carl Howell. Then, at 17:02, came Washington's first goal, by Madore. To top that off, Coombs, one minute later, shot the Bluebirds' seventh goal in the Washington net.

In the final session, another repeat of the first two, Coombs, Galbraith and Boiteau flashed the red light in succession, until Paul Courteau came into the Johnstown defense zone and outmaneuvered Ceryance at the nets to slip it in on a pass from Keith Allen, to end the scoring.

The Eagles left for Washington immediately after the game to prepare for the invasion of the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night to mark the local debut of the 1941-42 edition of the Eagles.

Johnstown.	Position.	Washington.
Ceryance	Goal	Howell
Dyte	R.D.	Burrage
Boll	L.D.	Lessard
Coombs	Center	McCormick
Galbraith	R.W.	Corteau
Vitarelli	L.W.	Hallowell

Johnstown	3	4	3	—10
Washington	0	1	1	— 2

Johnstown spares—McKinnon, Kowalski, Marzo, Boiteau, Anderson, McCartney, Dyck, Gigliotti. Washington spares—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Ullyot, Thompson, Madore.

First period scoring: Boiteau (Gigliotti, McCartney), 8:18; Dyte (Coombs), 9:41; Coombs (Vitarelli, Galbraith), 19:41. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring: Kowalski (Dyck, Marzo), 13:13; Gigliotti (Boiteau), 14:18; Gigliotti (Boll, McCartney), 15:11; McCormick (unassisted), 17:07; Coombs (Vitarelli), 18:27. Penalty—Anderson (tripping)

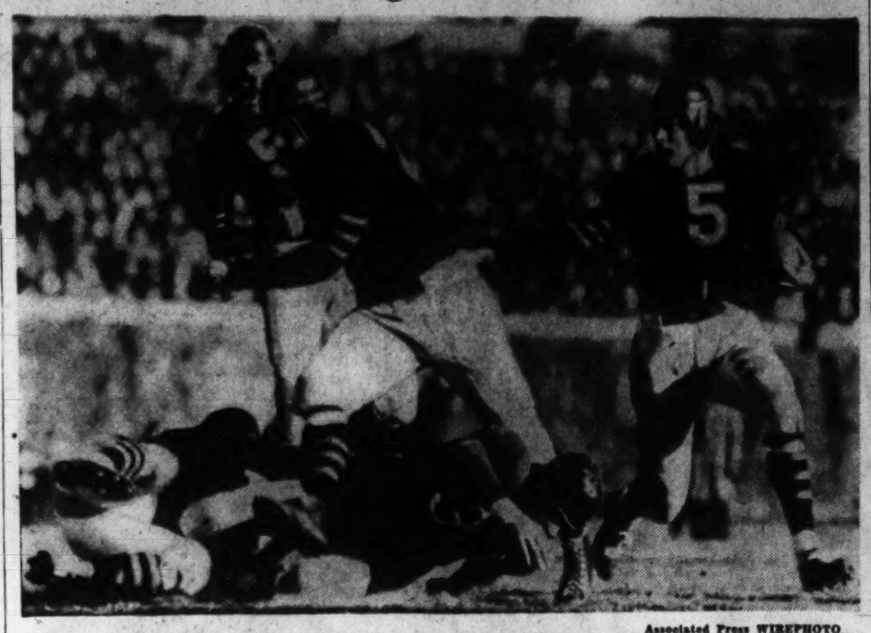
Third period scoring: Coombs (Vitarelli), 2:04; Galbraith (Coombs, Vitarelli), 10:53; Boiteau (unassisted), 15:16; Corteau (Allen), 18:23. Penalty—None.

Olympics Defeat Rovers in Overtime

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—Boston Olympics, leaders in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, defeated the New York Rovers, 8-7, with three goals in an overtime period today before 10,763 fans.

In all, five goals were scored in the extra period. The game was in doubt until a goal by Jack Wade at 8:58 clinched the victory for the Olympics. Hub Macey, rookie left winger, who starred with the Winnipeg Rangers last season, paced the Rovers' attack, notching five goals.

McAfee Goes Through Redskins for 5 Yards



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEARS COME BACK—George McAfee (5), the Chicago Bears' fleet back, plowed right through as his mates spilled Bob McChesney (32), Redskin end, and picked up 5 yards in yesterday's game at Chicago. The Bears, who suffered their first defeat of the season last week, came back with a 35 to 21 victory over the Redskins

30,095 See Redskins Lose, 35-21

Sam Baugh's Passes Click but Fail to Overcome Big Lead

REDSKINS, from Page 21.

field to pick up blockers and be convoyed over from the 15-yard line.

A pair of former District college stars played a major part in the Bear victory, first Bob Nowaskey, the All-Eastern end from George Washington and honored as "The Bear of the Week" in the program, who picked up a teammate's fumble and shoved his way three yards to a touchdown when the Bears were leading by 21-14.

Secondly, there was Al Matuza, Georgetown's fine center of last year, who brought pass-catching Wayne Millner down on the 11-yard line when the Redskins threatened to get back into the ball game in the fourth quarter, and then knocked two Baugh passes away from waiting receivers in the end zone. Matuza earned a personal ovation from no other than Coach George Halas when he left the game.

The Redskins further proved the futility of gauging a game by first-down advances today when they doubled the Chicago first-down total by 18 to 9 but still lost the ball game by 14 points.

The Bears were interested only in touchdowns today and the first time they laid hands on the ball they scored, although not as quick as last year's rout. The league champions took over on their own 44-yard line but a few seconds later were back on the 28 as Clyde Shugart tossed 5ñ.Wh-vArthe ETAOIN SHRDLU E a play for a yard loss and the referee called the ball back for having ineligible men down field.

Then Hugh Gallarneau a Stanford Rose Bowl hero of last year from the same "T" formation, broke away for 33 yards down the sidelines. Sid Luckman threw the first of his few completed forwards for a first down on the Redskin 23 with bare-headed Dick Plasman receiving. Bill Osmanski, smashing and bulling his way for 5 yards or more a crack, made it to the 4 and Gallarneau went over guard for a touchdown. Big Bob Snyder added the first of four perfect placements.

The Bears watched the Redskins hammer at the line with Bob Seymour in a starring role for the remainder of the quarter and on into the second period the Bears were making little headway until Farkas' touchdown made them mad.

Ray McLean, last year's rookie flash from St. Anselms, brought the kickoff back ot the 35—where Ky Aldrich hit him hard. Luckman completed an 18-yard pass to Ken Kavanaugh and Norm Standlee, a Bronko Nagurski type runner, also with Stanford last year, made 9 more to the 33. The Bears were touchdown bound.

McLean took the ball, and in the day's outstanding run, cut in and out in the rhythmic manner of an ice skater before he was brought down on the 9-yard line. George McAfee, the league's second-leading scorer, averaged better than 3 yards a clip and Standlee, latest pet of the Bear fans, scored from the 2. Snyder converted for 14-7.

STATISTICS Washington.		Chicago.
18	First downs	9
71	..Yards gained by rushing net)..	170
34	....Forward passes attempted....	12
19	....Forward passes completed....	7
263	Yards gained by forward passes.	136
25	Yards lost attempted fwd. passes	23
1	...Forward passes intercepted...	2
9	Yards gained run back int. passes	44
41	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41
181	*...Total yards kicks returned...	125
2	..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	0
45	....Yards lost by penalties	44

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

The Redskins were stopped after a first down and Baugh kicked one of his specialties back to McAfee, Duke's former All-American, who got away for 54 yards before Ray Hare and Farkas brought him down. Snyder, who surpassed Luckman as the Bears' outstanding passer today, threw perfectly to Johnny Siegal for a first down. On the next play Snyder faded back of his protecting line and heaved a touchdown pass to McAfee, who was moving away from Ray Hare when he caught the ball on the 4-yard line, to easily scamper over for the score. Snyder added a third straight conversion to make it 21-7. The half ended with that count.

'Skins Score

Ray Hare, Baugh and Gentry remained in the Redskin backfield in the second half, paired with Bob Seymour.

The 'Skins marched to a touchdown in seven minutes without losing the ball. The Chicagoans then took over for the next two scores and the ball game.

Sammy Baugh, in a desperate attempt to pull this one out of the fire, was perpetual motion personified with that rapid right arm of his but it finally got him in trouble. Standing on his own 32, Baugh stepped back to pass but the Bear line crashed through and Sammy was rushed. He just got a pass off before being tackled—right into Standlee's arms who moved swiftly down the left sideline to the 4-yard line before Lee Gentry bowled him out of bounds.

McAfee fumbled, but the alert Bob Nowaskey picked up the ball and with a dazzled run scored unmolested. This time Joe Stydahar, four-time All-League tackle from West Virginia, booted the conversion.

The winners personified strict Bear power in a 96-yard touchdown drive following Matuza's trick of batting down Baug hpasses as the Bears took over on the 4-yard line. McAfee preceded Standlee as interference and the former Stanford back made 26 yards to the 30. And then, Snyder pitched the day's longest pass, good for 42 yards, to Standler on the Redskin 28-yard line.

Passing Star Throws 18 Completions Out Of 33 at Chicago

Ed Reinor, playing his second game, and a good one, for the Redskins, smashed the next play for a 6-yard loss. But Snyder replied with a touchdown pass to McAfee, who again had outdistanced the Redskin secondary and was all by his lonesome as he snuggled the ball to his big No. 5 on the 4-yard line and raced into the end zone. It was Snyder on the conversion and a perfect day for the Bears from the extra-point position. That made it 35-14 at the end of five minutes in the fourth quarter and once again the big question was now high will the scoring go?

The Redskins answered that with their third and final touchdown of the day. The screen pass play worked for 41-yards, Baugh to Ray Hare who behind a mob of blockers moved to the 41. Baugh zipped a short, hard one to Seymour for 10 more and right back with another to Al Krueger to the 7-yard line. Three Baugh passes failed here, but the Bears fumbled one play after taking over with Clem Stralka recovering on the Bear 4-yard line.

Bob Seymour, the second-year back from Oklahoma who was somewhat of a surprise with his flashy play of today, took a turn over guard for a touchdown and Joe Aguirre added the extra point to complete the scoring.

The Bears, 14 points ahead and with less than two minutes to play, started passing as soon as they received the kickoff and Gentry intercepted Young Bussey's pass on the Bear 26-yard line. Roy Zimmerman made 15 yards and the Redskins were still trying when the final gun had the last say.

The Redskins were a crippled lot today for the year's objective ball game but in Seymour, part of last year's all freshman backfield, they found a capable replacement for Dick Todd.

The halfback made one kick-off return of 70-yards only to have it called back for a 15-yard clipping penalty to the 15-yard line. He was giving those big Bear ends and forwards who came down after him an awful battle. He was taking passes and piling up yardage through the line in a shifty and powerful fashion. If the Redskins are to overcome the Herculean task of winning the Eastern title with the Giants, Packers and Dodgers ahead, it looks as though Seymour may play a role second only to Baugh.

Millner, Bob McChesney, Masterson, despite a bum leg, Wee Willie Wilkin, Fred Davis, and others all had prominent rolls in the Redskins stand today but like Thursday it will be too much turkey, today it was too much Bear.

Lions Rally To Turn Back Eagles, 21-17

STATISTICS Philadelphia.		Detroit.
14	First downs	11
65	...Yards gained rushing (net)...	183
28	....Forward passes attempted....	24
10	....Forward passes completed....	9
126	....Yards by forward passing....	246
33	Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	13
1	...Forward passes intercepted...	1
14	Yards gained, run back int. passes	33
118	..Total yards all kicks returned..	139
1	..Opponents' fumbles recovered..	0
10	....Yards lost by penalties....	85

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 16.—Roaring back in the fourth quarter with two touchdown passes of 69 and 45 yards, the Detroit Lions snatched a 21 to 17 National Football League victory from the Philadelphia Eagles today before a crowd of 16,306.

With the time clock reading eight minutes to play and trailing 17-7, the Lions tossed two quick bombs that brought 14 points in four minutes and gave Detroit its third victory of the season.

Dick Booth heaved the first pass to Whizzer White, who took it on his own 31-yard line, danced around one tackler and ran the remaining 69 yards unmolested. Augie Lio place-kicked the extra point.

Britt Scores on 45-Yard Run

Four minutes later Booth, a former Western Reserve star, rifled one to Maury Britt, who sprinted in solitude for 45 yards to tally the winning points. Lio again converted.

The Lions came to life only after having been pushed around for three quarters by Philadelphia's version of the T-formation attack. The defeat was the Eagles sixth of the year, against two victories and one tie.

Even as the final gun sounded Philadelphia tried for the victory that had seemed theirs. Leonard Barnum threw a desperate pass to Louis Gehcas, who was clear on the Lion 11-yard line, but the ball bounded off his chest as the game ended.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Detroit.
Krieger	L.E.	Anderson
Eibner	L.T.	Tripson
Fritz	L.G.	Radovich
Graham	Center	Wojciechowicz
Suffridge	R.G.	Batinski
Razzazo	R.T.	Uremovich
Humbert	R.E.	Fisk
Barnum	Q.B.	Callihan
Banta	L.H.	Price
Landsberg	R.T.	Tomasetti
Castiglia	F.B.	Belichek

Philadelphia	0	3	7	7	—17
Detroit	0	7	0	14	—21

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Basca, Castiglia. Points from try after touchdowns—Basca (2). Field goal—Barnum (placement). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—White (2), Britt. Points from try after touchdowns—Lio (3). Philadelphia substitutions—Ends, Cabrelli, Humbert, Shonk, Piro; tackles, Sears, West; guards, Frank, Gerber, Cemore; center, Biorland; backs, Thompason, Ghecas, Fox, Golden, Basca, De Santis, Watkins. Detroit substitutions—Ends, Fisk, Britt; tackles, Furst, Pavelec, Crabtree; guards, Mattiford, Lio; center, Logan; backs, Booth, White, Mathews, Jefferson, Parson, Piezul.

Stalcup Edges Guerke to Gain Bowling Open

Coming down to the wire in as thrilling a finish as Washington duckpin fans have witnessed in many a year, Billy Stalcup, the Rosslyn flash, last night nosed out Winnie Guerke, of Baltimore, to win the first Annual Open held at the Ice Palace alleys. Billy needed a nine box for the last frame and showed his courage when he tossed in a hard spare to clinch the matter. His 1431 score netted him $300. Guerke, who totaled 1428, received $100 for second place.

Doc Pikus, of Baltimore, finished third with 1360 and was awarded $75. Fred Murphy, Arcadia captain, finished in fourth place with a 1348 total, closely followed by Ollie Pacini with a score of 1345.

Others who finished in the money were Eddie Nash with 1341, Lee Seim, of Baltimore, with 1326, Ed Blakeney, 1324, Lou Jenkins, who was the favorite due to his recin triumph in the Campbell Classic, finishing ninth with 1313, and Tony Santini, who drew down last prize position with 1308.

Leon Fleischer led the first block scorers with a high game of 176 while Ressa turned in high set of 673.

Astor Clarke, ranked nationally as the No. 1 bowler, was able to flash his real form in only one game when he turned in a fine 162 for the high game in the second block.

A field of 60 competed.

N. C. State-Duke Clash Tops Conference

Blue Devils in Position to Capture Title; W. M. Engages Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16.—This will be family week in the Southern Conference with all but two of the member football clubs involved in scraps which will count toward the championship rankings.

The feature game will send undefeated Duke against North Carolina State in the final regular season appearance of the potent Blue Devils. Coach Wallace Wade's big Blue squad has bowled over four conference rivals and took the scalps of four other major teams on the intersectional front.

A victory would give Duke at least a tie for the title with William and Mary and would place the Blue Devils high on the list of Bowl eligibles.

N. C. State has had a so-so season, beating Richmond and North Carolina within the loop and tying Davidson and Furman. Clemson, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech and Georgetown have whipped the Wolfpack. Duke on the other hand walloped Davidson, Wake Forest and North Carolina by convincing margins.

Play Richmond

William and Mary, with three wins in as many chances against conference foes, engages weak Richmond on Thanksgiving Day and winds up its campaign against N. C. State on November 29.

South Carolina's Gamecock, unbeaten but tied by Wake Forest in five family tilts, ranks third and Clemson's 1940 champions, trounced only by South Carolina in five circuit appearances, are the fourth place club in the standings.

Clemson's opponent Saturday will be Furman, a team which the Tiger subdued 13 to 7 last year to clinch the crown.

Bows and Arrows Fail—Archers Kill No Georgia Deer

Windingstair Gap, Ga., Nov. 16.—The bow and arrow experts packed away their trappings today and headed homeward without the deer they had hoped to bag in a five-day tramp over the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Two of the marksmen, Hugh Thompson and Charles Langley, jr., both of Atlanta, brought down wild hogs. Thirty-two archers from nine States took part in the 5-day hunt, sponsored by the Georgia Wild Life Division and the United States Forest Service.

A hundred riflemen will tour the same area beginning tomorrow in search of some of the 1000 head of deer that roam the wilderness area.

It was the second failure of archers in an attempt to bag deer with bow and arrow in the game preserve here. Last year 140 rifle hunters brought in 22 bucks and one wild hog.

Sacred Heart Wins

The Sacred Heart A. C. 150-pound eleven defeated the Lanham A. C., 16-6, yesterday for its seventh straight victory of the season.

Columbus Wins Third Straight Pro Grid Title

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 16.—The Columbus Bull's annexed their third straight American League football championship today although held to a 7-7 tie here by the Cincinnati Bengals.

The outcome of the Bulls' last loop fray gave them a season record of five wins, one loss and two ties while their nearest rival, the New York Americans, have four victories, two losses and one tie with another game yet to play.

Manager Phil Bucklew of the Bulls announced that New York would meet the Bulls in an exhibition game here Thanksgiving Day, November 20.

Cincinnati	0	0	7	0	—7
Columbus	0	7	0	0	—7

Cincinnati scoring: Touchdown, McGannon. Point after touchdown, Gerdes (placement).

Columbus scoring: Touchdown, Peterson. Point after touchdown, Peterson (placement).

Milwaukee Wins Over Buffalo, 41-14

Milwaukee, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Milwaukee Chiefs closed their home season today with a convincing 41-to-14 triumph over the Buffalo Bisons. The win boosted the Chiefs to a .500 ranking in the American Pro Football League.

Milwaukee	14	7	14	6	—41
Buffalo	0	14	0	0	—14

Touchdowns, Milwaukee—Malesevich (2), Perkins (2), Blaha, Trebbin. Points after touchdown—Eckl 5 (all place kicks). Touchdowns, Buffalo—Wheeler, Karpis. Points after touchdown—Osborne 2 (both place kicks.)

Coach Flaherty Lauds Team For Play Against Those Bears

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Aboard Redskin Special, Nov. 16. "If the Redskins can play the brand of ball they showed today, I believe they have an excellent chance of winning their remaining three games," thus spoke Ray Flaherty in the dressing room after your Redskins had gone down fighting before the Chicago Bears, 35-21.

"They might have been outscored today, but they were not outgamed and they displayed the kind of football I hope they will show the New York Giants next Sunday," went on the Redskin pilot.

What he didn't say was that the Bears—yes, those 73-0 Bears—actually had to have Lady Luck smiling at them to take the game, despite the fact that they won by two touchdowns. The Redskin players, however, were outspoken on this phase of the game. In the bus, riding back to their Edgewater Beach Hotel headquarters they were bemoaning the breaks that went against them.

A heartbreaker, referred to often, was that touchdown made on a fumble by Bob Nowaskey, former George Washington end. George McAfee drove into the right side of the line with a yard to go and fumbled. Several Redskin players were charging in and had anyone of them caught the ball a 99-yard run for a touchdown and decided change in the ball game probably would have resulted. However, the ball scooted right into Nowaskey's arms and he fell over for the touchdown.

The Redskins are beginning to wonder if they ever will get lucky. Bad breaks, plus officiating which may or may not have been accurate, cost the Redskins some 200 yards. With the score 21-14 against them, the Redskins worked a screen pass for 40 yards only to have the referee call the ball back for "having more than three linemen beyond the line of scrimmage." This play probably cost the Washington club a tying touchdown, inasmuch as the Bears were panicky at the time and, according to a Redskin player, they were arguing among themselves as to who should cover Wayne Millner on passes.

Another decision that was mighty costly came when several Bear players appeared to have charged over the line and Luckman fumbled, the Redskins recovering. The linesman ruled that both sides were offside and the Bears regained possession of the ball.

Of course, the pay-off is that final score, but the Redskins can hold their heads high in any company tonight. Seldom, if ever, have pro-football teams gone into a crucial game with more injuries. Dick Todd, Wilbur Moore, Bob Hoffman, of course, were not in Chicago. Ed Justice and Bill Young did not get in the game. Bob Masterson "shook off" a pulled muscle and played a whale of a game while Bob McChesney performed with a broken ligament in his hand. Wayne Millner carried on in brilliant fashion, despite a badly bruised knee. In addition, there are the chronic injuries such as Steve Slivinsky's ankle and Clem Stalka's leg, both hurt during the training season. Add to this list, Frank Filchock's bad shoulder, and it sounds as if the Redskins have been put through a meat grinder.

Redskins Notes. Bob Seymour played the best ball he has yet shown in the league—like his sensational touchdown run at Pittsburgh. Seymour's best effort was nullified—he ran back a kick-off 60 yards only to have a clipping ruling made on the play—Andy Farkas' touchdown jaunt was a masterpiece—it was the Farkas of old, dodging and cutting—his teammates blocked for him, spilling at least three tackle-bent Bears inside the 25-yard line. He won't admit it, of course, but I saw the Bears "working" on that injured shoulder of Filchock's— the Indian boy could have come back in the game, however, but Coach Flaherty deemed otherwise. For the second Sunday in a row, Wayne Millner played a great game both defensively and offensively. Dick Plasman was a tower of strength at end for the Bears. He had the Redskins guessing, too. He would slash in to hurry Baugh's passes and the next he would go back to cover a pass receiver.

Baugh, incidentally, worked three-fourths of the game and literally played his heart out. The Redskins give full credit to George McAfee as a great player. The former Duke boy has that blinding speed that makes him dangerous at all times. A Chicago paper this morning had a headline which reads: "If the Bears have improved how about making it 74 to 0 today."

The Monday BARGAIN PAGE Will be found on page 9 TODAY!

ARMSTRONG TIRES
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If an Armstrong Hi-mileager, Air Cruiser or Sureseller tire becomes unserviceable during its guaranteed life, any Armstrong Dealer will replace it with a NEW tire on a monthly pro rata basis! No delay, no red tape!
TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
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34% MORE SAFE MILES

This year ENJOY WINE with your holiday dinners
This year, why don't you try it? Golden California Sauterne or deep red Burgundy—brought to table with the main course. See how good wine increases your enjoyment of good food! Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

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Kentucky's BEST gives it RICHNESS
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Schenley Black Label 67½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. Schenley Red Label 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof. BLENDED WHISKEY. Copr. 1941, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

All-Metro 'Bowl' Squad to Be Named Today

Selections By Coaches Are Ready

All-Expense-Paid Trip to Richmond Tobacco Bowl Goes To Best Gridders

An opening wedge in the first "bowl" invasion attempted by a local scholastic eleven will be made tomorrow when The Washington Post's All-Metropolitan team, selected by District of Columbia high school coaches, will be announced and take its first drill.

A two-day, all-expense-paid trip to compete in the seventh annual Tobacco Bowl in Richmond November 29 will go to the cream of Washington's schoolboy grid crop making up the All-Metro squad.

It's a new and apparently coveted reward for the city's youngsters who "put out" all year and then must settle for mention on a mythical all-star aggregation. The trip means action for participants, and parents as well as players are showing a unanimous interest in which boys Washington's coaches consider best.

Actually, the All-Metro team which will be revealed tomorrow is a mythical one, just as others selected by The Post. But under the guidance of Coaches Gene Augusterfer, of St. John's, and Jim O'Leary, of Devitt Prep, it promises to take form as one of the finest gang of gridders ever to represent the city.

Every player listed on the All-Metro squad will take part in the stiff seven-day practice session to be conducted by Augusterfer and O'Leary before the team leaves for the Tobacco Bowl on the twenty-eighth. On the basis of each star's showing during that period, coaches will select the 30 players who will make the trip and see action against Richmond's schoolboy all-stars.

Thus each boy has a chance to prove or disprove the fairness of his position on the team to be revealed tomorrow.

Chance At College

Washington's stars will fare quite well in Richmond, if their coaches can be trusted. Augusterfer, speaking for his aide and himself, says:

"We're going down there to win—not just play. I think the boys other District of Columbia coaches and I put on the All-Metro club can be whipped into a real contender, which is just what O'Leary and I are going to do. In one sense it will be a contest between our coaching and that undergone by the Richmond boys."

Their mentors may be on the spot, but no more than All-Metro players themselves. As is their custom, scouts and coaches from all over the country will be in the Richmond stands on November 29 to view prospects. The trip thus presents each player with an excellent chance to be seen in action, possibly a chance to move into college ranks later.

Because Richmond's team will be composed of players from only Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall, that city's school board was asked and enthusiastically passed on the game. It is now doing all in its power to make the affair a success, realizing its value in the promotion of high school athletics.

Looking Over Their All-Metro Charges

Post Staff Photo

Coaches Gene Augusterfer and Jim O'Leary, of St. John's and Devitt, respectively, who Saturday consented to lead The Washington Post All-Metropolitan schoolboy team into its battle with the Richmond All-Stars on November 29. Here they're shown surveying the results of balloting by D. C. coaches for members of the D. C. squad

Steelers Upset Dodgers, 14-7

STEELERS, from Page 21.

as though they were leaders instead of tail-enders, the going was tough all the way. Two Pittsburgh players were hurt, Halfback Alan Donelli, little brother of the Duquesne coach, suffering a probable fracture of the left leg, and Frank Zoppetti, quarterback from the same school, getting a cleat wound in the left foot.

Brooklyn won the Laurels in first downs 9 to 5, but made only three of them by rushing. Pittsburgh outrushed its victims by 193 net yards to 77. Thirteen completions out of 25 aerials brought 175 yards advance via the air for Brooklyn and they totaled 376 from all sources to 287 for the winners.

Brooklyn	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Schwartz	L.E.	Platukis
F.Kinard	L.T.	Coomer
Alfson	L.G.	Schultz
Svendson	Center	Cherundolo
Sivell	R.G.	Bazzi
Kristufek	R.T.	Woodenberg
Muzinski	R.E.	Wendlich
Shatley	Q.B.	Patrick
Leckonby	L.H.	Brumbaugh
Condit	R.H.	Jones
Manders	F.B.	Riffle

Brooklyn	7	0	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	7	—14

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Manders. Point after touchdown—Condit (placement). Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Riffle, Jones. Points after touchdowns—Niccolai (2) (placements). Brooklyn substitutions—Ends, Hidzer, Wemple; tackles, Pronesk, Jurich; guards, Titus, G. Kinard; center, Robinson; backs, Kracum, Meadams, Butcher, Stasica, Parker, Kish. Pittsburgh substitutions—Ends, Kickefski, Dolly; tackles, Somers, Doyle, Niccolet; guards, Sanders, Nery; center, Perro; backs, Zoppetti, Donelli, Hogue, Arnold, Hackner.

STATISTICS	
PITTSBURGH	BROOKLYN
5	First downs	9
77	Yards gained rushing (net)	193
0	Forward passes attempted	25
0	Forward passes completed	13
0	Yards by forward passing	183
0	Yards lost, attem. forward passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
33	Yds gained, run-back of int. passes	0
43	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41
62	Total yards, all kicks returned	194
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

*Includes plain and kickoffs.

Woodmont to Hold Turkey Golf Tourney

Gene Larkin, Woodmont professional, announced his club would stage a turkey tournament on Thanksgiving. Meanwhile, he reminded local pros about the meeting tomorrow night at Bannockburn, at which he will give a report on the recent P. G. A. meeting in Chicago. Starting time will be 8:30 p. m.

Petworth Practice

The basketball team of the Petworth Citizens Association will practice tomorrow night at Heurich gym at 8:30.

Boston Bruins Victors, 2-1, Over Rangers

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 16.—The championship Boston Bruins opened their eighteenth National Hockey League home season by turning back the New York Rangers, 2-1, before a 15,000 crowd at the Boston Garden. It was the victors' second such triumph over the Blue Shirts in as many nights.

Both of the Stanley cuppers' goals against Jim Henry, the Rangers' rookie goalie, were 330-foot shots. Capt. Dit Clapper registered the first one during the second minute of play after a Ranger put a clearing shot on his stick.

The Rangers put on a sustained attack for an equalizer, scoring with about eight minutes to go. Mac Colville deflected Al Pike's angle shot through Goalie Frankie Brimsek to polish off a play started by Babe Pratt.

The Bruins, however, remained on even terms for less than three minutes, for Flash Hollett rifled home a pass-out from Art Jackson from the red line.

Before the opening face-off, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin presented the Bruins with their Stanley cup medals, along with the Hart and Byng trophies to Bill Cowley, who topped the league's scorers last season, and little Bobby Bauer.

Blackhawks Regain Lead; Beat Red Wings

Chicago, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks regained first place in the National Hockey League tonight by running up a 3-0 lead on the Detroit Red Wings and then staying ahead for a 3-2 victory.

Turn Back Canadiens

New York, Nov. 16 (AP).—With two minutes to go, Pat Egan scored on a penalty shot tonight to give the Brooklyn Americans a 3-2 victory in the National Hockey League over the Montreal Canadiens, completing a double success for Red Dutton's team over the weekend. They had defeated the Canadiens, 4-2, in overtime at Montreal Saturday.

Pacewic Stars, Loyola Wins

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—Fullback Vince Pacewic, 190-pound triple-threat star, scoring three touchdowns and passing 58 yards for another, led Loyola University to a 32-7 triumph over Creighton University before 10,000 fans today.

Creighton scored in the first three minutes of the game from the 5-yard line after blocking a punt, but the Lions roared back with three touchdowns before the half ended and added two more in the last quarter.

Pacewic scored on spinner lunges from the 10, 1 and 14 yard lines and his towering punts and accurate passing kept the Blue Jays at bay throughout the contest.

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Room and bath, Park Central Hotel. Round-trip railroad ticket and transfer from trainside to hotel and return. Special B. & O. train leaves Washington 1:30 p. m. Saturday, November 22. Returning, leave Park Central Hotel, 7 p. m. Sunday, November 23.
TICKETS ON SALE
Fairway Sport Shop
1328 9 ST. N.W.
Tel. MEt. 4132. Only limited number of tickets. Obtain yours early.

U. S. Poloists Check Rally, Beat Mexico

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Nov. 16.—United States polo players managed to stave off a stubborn rally by a Mexican team today and triumph, 6 to 5, in the first game of the International Series which dedicates $80,000 Anahuac field.

President Manuel Avila Camacho, members of his cabinet and the diplomatic corp were included in the 8000 spectators.

The President threw in the first ball but from then on until the final 5 minutes Cecil Smith, San Antonio, Tex., and his mates were in control.

Smith and his mates were leading, 6 to 2, when the Mexicans cut loose with breakneck riding that netted them a trio of counters.

Michael Phipps, eight-goal United States player, was unable to compete because of an injury suffered in practice a few days ago at San Antonio.

The new field, dedicated today, was built at the order o fthe Mexican President, who is a polo enthusiast and rated at three goals. The next game will be played Thursday with the third, if necessary, next Sunday.

United States.	Position.	Mexico.
Lewis	No. 1	Gracida
Smith	No. 2	Grisaiva
Guest	No. 3	Sesma
Evinger	No. 4	Cisneros

Score by Chukkers

United States	1	2	1	0	2—6
Mexico	1	0	0	1	3—5

Harkins Sought For Furr-Zivic Show Here Nov. 26

Matchmaker Johnny Attell will attempt to sign Wickey Harkins of Germantown, Pa., for a spot on his Phil Furr-Fritzie Zivic fight show, scheduled November 26 at Uline Arena.

Harkins lost a close decision to Furr last week at Turner's. His fine stand prompted the veteran matchmaker to seek him for the semiwindup bout.

Attell is expected from New York today when final arrangements for his second promotional venture here will be made.

St. Norbert Wins Over Loras, 18-3

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 16 (AP).—Rodney Legener used both the aerial and ground routes to lead St. Norbert College of Depere, Wis., to an 18 to 3 victory over the Loras College football team here today.

Legener passed to Les Wondrash in the second period to give the visitors their first counter. Bob Delahaut converting. St. Norbert registered an automatic safety just before the hald ended.

Santa Clara Rolls Over Gaels, 35-13

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Santa Clara's inspired Broncos gave their oldest and most bitter football rivals, St. Mary's Gaels, a 35 to 13 walloping today in the twentieth renewal of a gridiron feud started in 1886.

The Broncos, coming back powerfully after their defeat by Oregon last week, passed and pounded the bulky, slower Gaels into a state of bewilderment to run up one of the biggest scores of the series.

St. Mary's scored first, four minutes after the kickoff. The Broncos came back to tie the count and for the next three periods made a rout of the contest. They got two touchdowns in the second period, one in each of the last two quarters, and a safety in the third.

St. Mary's also scored in the last period off a wild pass from center that rolled into the Santa Clara end zone. Bud Sheafe, Gael's center, fell on the ball.

The Gaels left after the game for New York City to play Fordham, November 22.

Santa Clara.	Position.	St. Mary's
Matula	L.E.	Curry
Braun	L.T.	Henson
Thornton	L.G.	Zubey
Santucci	Center	Sheafe
Popplin	R.G.	Clemons
Bezzs	R.T.	Powers
Desmond	R.E.	Ruskusky
Williams	Q.B.	Arabian
Casanega	L.H.	Podesto
Hefner	R.H.	Ahlstrom
Visalli	F.B.	Odisio

Santa Clara	7	14	8	6	—35
St. Mary's	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Beals (for Matula), 2, Casanega, 2, Honnest (for Visalli), Curry, Sheafe. Points after touchdowns—Braun (3 place kicks), J. McPartland (for Podesto) (place kick). Safety—J. McPartland (for Podesto).

Bannockburn Golfers Down Hoyas, 9 to 3

Bannockburn Golf and Country Club team defeated Georgetown University golfers, 9 to 3, yesterday as Buddy Sharkey (Georgetown) lost 1 up to Billy Houghton; Jack Donahue (Georgetown) won, 3 and 2, over Bob Brown, Bill Rohrey and Kenneth Spencer were all even, Bob Higgins (Georgetown), lost to George Borsari, 3 and 2; S. N. Fletcher (Bannockburn), defeated Dick Meyer, William Pendergast (Bannockburn) defeated Tom Halligan, 1 up; James Stanton (Georgetown) lost to Allen Laing, 1 up, and Ray Tussack was all even with Bert Ferguson (Bannockburn).

KENWOOD

In the mixed Scotch foursome yesterday, Mrs. Mabel Henderson and B. L. Amiss captured the honors with, 89-22, 67. Mrs. Marvin Wire and George Diffenbaugh with 79-11, 68, were second. Mrs. Marvin Johnson and Gorman Phillips were third with 89-18, 71.

The following won gobblers in the Turkey tournament:

A. S. Bain, 99—18—81.
K. D. Barker, 97—16—81.
Richard Nash, 85—14—71.
Sam Del Vecchio, 87—16—71.
Richard Hart, 79—10—69.
G. R. Hopkins, 84—8—76.

MANOR

George Landrick, 89-12, 77; Mack Myer, 84-7, 77; and E. F. Teague, 87-10, 77, were winners in the turkey golf play.

INDIAN SPRING

Marty Gordon's 91-24, 67 won low net honors in the turkey tournament. Two were tied for second, Phil Burman, 90-19, 71 and Chief Martin, 101-30, 71. In the blind bogey, Harry Cohn posted 118-15, 103, to capture honors with number 115 drawn. Arthur Seaton, 111-12, 99 and Harold Graves, 108-9, 99 were runners up.

In the ladies' division, Mrs. Earl Clary earned low net with 105-20, 85, the play being carried over from last week. Other winners were Mrs. G. E. Steuart, Mrs. K. Doub and Margaret Barnard.

BEAVER DAM

Pro Al Houghton announced the winners of yesterday's turkey tournament as follows:

Jimmy Gips, 74—4—70; Don Boyer, 84—14—70; W. L. O'Brien, 79—9—70; C. M. Baily, 78—6—72; A. Haas, 98—26—72; Miles Stearn, 89—17—72; J. G. Crowley, 89—16—73; P. S. Herring, 97—24—73; R. H. Wagner, 86—12—73; P. S. Herring, jr., 92—17—75; Jess Baggett, 80—5—75, and Jack Palmer, 78—3—75.

Cardinal A. C. Bows To Richmond Team

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16—The Cardinal A. C. of Washington, lost to the Optimists today in City Stadium by the score of 8-0 before 1000 spectators.

Less Cicala and Jim Robey starred for the losers with Floyd Bowles best for the winners.

Wake Forest End May Miss G. W. Game

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 16—(AP)—Pat Geer, Wake Forest right end, suffered a serious sprain to his ankle yesterday and will probably not be able to play when the Deacons meet George Washington in Washington Thursday. The Deacons lost to Clemson yesterday, 39 to 0. Geer was the only casualty.

Amateur Athletic Union Aims To Benefit Those in Services

Plans to Promote Pan-Americanism Through Athletics at National Conclave

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States today lowered the strict bars of its simon-pure code for the benefit of athletes int he Nation's armed forces and opened a drive to promote Pan-Americanism through athletics.

Delegates to the union's fifty-third annual convention voted that "during the existence of an actual state of war or a national emergency" men of the armed forces shall be permitted to compete in amateur events without affecting their amateur standing even though members of their service team are professionals.

Commissioned officers and enlisted men may compete "without the amateur status of a contestant on either the service team or the opposing team being affected by the fact that one or more members of the service team have competed with or against a professional in closed service events," the new legislation read.

A. A. U. President L. DiBenedetto, sr., revealed in the foreign relations committee's report attempts to organize a Western Hemisphere sport federation. It would be designed to create rules for competition between countries of the Western Hemisphere, he said, and adopt eligibility rules to govern participation of athletes.

Team to Come Here

He disclosed that a team of South American swimmers would come here December 13 to participate in indoor meets and that Brazilian, Argentine and Chilean track and field stars probably would compete here this winter.

Although regulations were eased for military men the registration committee rejected reinstatement appeals of Paul S. Irwin, Seattle, Wash.; Urgel O. Wintermute and Lauren Gale, both of Eugene Oreg.; Clarence Willoughby, New Orleans, La., and Mel Bunstine, Renton, Wash.

Dallas, Tex., was awarded the 1942 senior and junior track field championships. The last time this

See A. A. U., Page 25, Column 2.

Harriers Vie For Conference Title Today

Maryland University's cross-country team will play host to representatives of seven schools in the Southern Conference championship at College Park beginning at 11:45 this morning.

North Carolina's well-balanced team will be favored to retain its title with the host runners rated second choice. A half dozen top-notch harriers are seeded in the wide-open race for the individual championship.

Stirling Kehoe, a smooth running sophomore, will be the Terp's outstanding contender for the title. The host's hopes for a good team showing rest on Gene Oschenreiter and Bobby Condon, who have been consistent placers throughout the year.

The Tarheels are paced by Dick Van Wagoner and Doug Moody who, along with V. M. I.'s Bill Chewning, Hank Profenius, of Duke, and Phil Thomas, of William and Mary, loom as contenders for the crown.

The aforementioned schools have entered full teams and Wake Forest and Richmond are each sending three runners.

Irish Aces Win

The Irish Aces eleven trampled Hillside, 27-2, yesterday at Fairlawn.

Ground gainer No. 1 . . .
WEBSTER

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With voguish shapes and a priceless formula for *flavorful* MELLOW-MILDNESS, Webster has been pacing the field of quality cigars with some extraordinary records.

Example: In the first 7 months of 1941, the rate of "ground gained" by Websters exceeded by nearly 60% that of the industry's 10-to-15c brands as a whole (U.S. Revenue figures).

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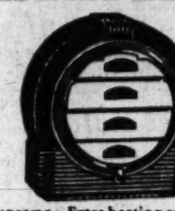

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Sends heat to all four corners of the car. Keeps feet warm and eliminates cold drafts. Fits newer model cars. $11.95

DEFROSTER HEATER
Most efficient and modern. Has own core and fan. Ideal for use with underseat heater. $7.95

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1. Refill crankcase with correct grade of full-bodied winter weight grade motor oil. Up to 5 qts., Texaco.
2. Flush transmission and differential.
3. Refill with correct grade of gear lubricants—up to 6 lbs.
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6. Test and clean spark plugs
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9. Check radiator and heater hose,—tighten connections.
10. Check heater thermostat.
11. Check tires.

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All for $3.95

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The most outstanding radio of the year. A gift from which mother and the family will receive years of pleasure and enjoyment. It reflects the classic dignity of authentic period furniture. Capehart-Farnsworth record player has the famous air-cushion drop for silent changes, plays twelve 10-inch and ten 12-inch records; three-band reception, electric push-button tuning. Two magnavox speakers and many other features to make this truly a wonderful gift. $198.50

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Richness, beauty, and charm—selected walnut, a sensitive selective instrument for those who want everyday fine performance: 11-tube push-button tuning; automatic record-player and permanent sapphire needle. $159.95

VERY SPECIAL
WESTWOOD
Subdued richness and beautifully simple lines; 6 tubes; broadcast foreign and domestic short wave; push button tuning. $27.50

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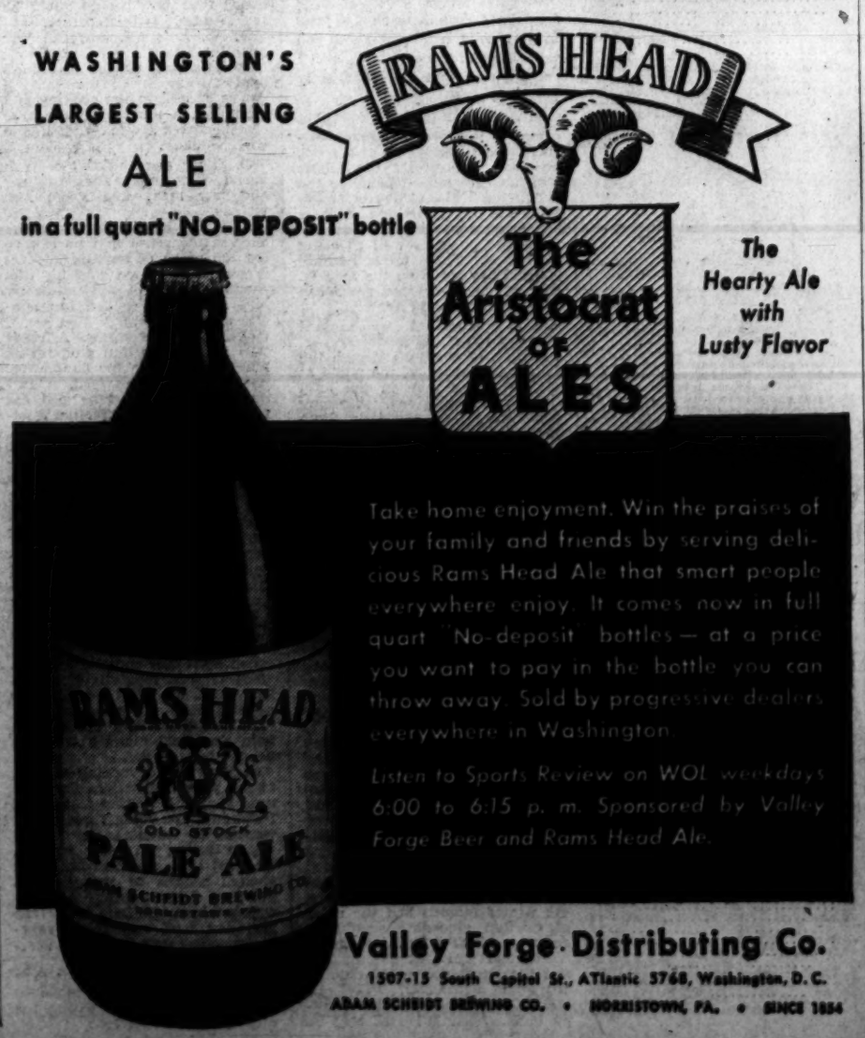

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Hoyas, Terps and Colonials Play Thanksgiving Day Games

G. U. Engages Manhattan at Polo Grounds

G. W., Wake Forest Play Here at Stadium; Md., W. & L. to Meet At Baltimore Stadium

George Washington and Maryland end their seasons and Georgetown plays its penultimate game on Thanksgiving Day, but only the Hoyas have anything in a football way to be thankful for.

Win or lose, the Colonials and the Terps will be writing finis to disastrous campaigns when they meet Wake Forest here and Washington and Lee in Baltimore, respectively. Georgetown, however, can insure a winning season by taking Manhattan's Jaspers at the Polo Grounds.

The Hoyas, over the .500 mark for the first time in more than a month and boasting a two-game winning streak, will be the only local team favored in Thursday's games. Maryland may rate as well as an even chance against W. and L., but punchless G. W. will be the underdog against Wake Forest.

All three games are hard to figure, especially the G. W.-Wake Forest affair. The Deacons come here with a record for inconsistency that even their own followers can't explain. There has been no middle ground for the Deacons this year. They've either been good or bad. On the good side of their ledger are victories over North Carolina State (7-6), Furman (53-12) and North Carolina (13-0) and a 6-6 tie with South Carolina. Contrast these results with the pastings Wake Forest took from Duke (43-14) and Clemson (29-0) and their 16-6 upset by little Marshall College.

Deacons Favored

However, the Deacons, merely on their scoring feats, earn the favorites' role over a George Washington team that has summoned up points in only two of eight games.

At full strength, Maryland might be figured to beat Washington and Lee for its third victory of the season, but the Terps are likely to go into this one without two regulars. Fullback Jack Wright and Center George Jarmoske were in the Maryland infirmary at last reports, and neither is expected to be in playing condition by Thursday.

For a game between two oft-beaten teams, the Georgetown-Manhattan battle stacks up as a thriller. Both have been in-and-outers, but both have on occasion performed capably enough to rate them as dangerous playmates for anybody's football team.

Only Saturday, the offensive-minded Jaspers should have beaten Holy Cross, but wound up in a 13-tie. Not long before they had ruined Villanova's undefeated and untied season. These were, perhaps, Manhattan's outstanding accomplishments of a mediocre campaign. But whatever derogatory criticism can be made about the Jaspers, there is none to dispute their scoring power.

In nine games—three of them losses, one a tie—the Manhattanites have been held scoreless only once, and then by a Detroit team which had yielded only 42 points in eight games against a tough opposition. Boston College and Duquesne both handed Manhattan lickings but against the Eagles the Jaspers tallied 13 points and against the Dukes they made 7.

At Peak Saturday

That Manhattan has reached its peak is suggested by its Saturday's performance in tying Holy Cross. Only a penalty which nullified Manhattan's fourteenth point was Holy Cross able to gain a deadlock.

The Georgetown-Manhattan game will be the seventh in a series begun in 1933 and renewed the five years following. Georgetown has won three, Manhattan two, the other game ending in a tie.

The 1938 game between the teams was both the most spectacular and the most important, as later events proved, for, by its 14-13 victory in that game, Georgetown preserved an undefeated streak that was to stretch to 22 straight games.

Georgetown is in uncertain shape for Thursday's duel with the Jaspers, Backs Frank Dornfeld, star of Saturday's triumph over N. C. State; Lou Falcone and Jack Doolan all are slightly injured. However, Benny Reiges and Joe Gyrogydeak will be back in the line-up after a week's absence and if the casuals recuperate as quickly as expected the Hilltoppers may wind up in better shape for Manhattan than for any game in weeks.—J. H. M.

Records and Schedules of Nation's Major College Football Teams

ALABAMA
47—Southwest La. 6
0—Miss. State ...14
61—Howard 0
9—Tennessee 2
27—Georgia 14
20—Kentucky 0
19—Tulane 14
20—Ga. Tech..... 0
Nov. 22—At Vanderbilt
Nov. 28—At Miami

AMERICAN U.
0—Susquehanna.. 6
0—Swarthmore ...20
21—John sHopkins 0
14—Alleghany 20
7—Rand.-Macon 13
3—Juniata 16

AMHERST
31—Bates 7
7—Dartmouth 47
23—Bowdoin 6
7—Rochester 2
16—Wesleyan 7
20—Mass. State... 0
8—Trinity 13
6—Williams 28

ARKANSAS
56—Edmond Tchs. 0
0—T. C. U. 9
7—Baylor 20
14—Texas 48
9—Detroit 6
0—Texas A. & M. 7
13—Rice 21
7—S. M. U. 14
Nov. 20—At Mississippi
Nov. 27—At Tulsa

ARMY
19—The Citadel .. 6
27—V. M. I. 20
20—Yale 7
13—Columbia 0
6—Notre Dame... 0
6—Harvard 20
7—Penn 14
Nov. 22—West Va.
Nov. 29—At Navy

AUBURN
13—Howard 0
0—Tulane 32
34—Ga. Tech.... 0
7—So. Methodist. 20
14—Ga. Tech ...28
0—Georgia 7
7—Miss. State... 14
7—L. S. U..... 7
Nov. 22—At Villanova
Nov. 29—Clemson

BATES
7—Amherst 31
7—New Hamp. 6
13—Tufts 15
0—Northeastern. 13
13—Maine 6
19—Bowdoin 6
7—Colby 14

BAYLOR
28—Hard.-Simmons 6
16—Denver 6
20—Arkansas 7
6—Villanova 14
0—Tex. A. & M. 48
12—T. C. U..... 23
7—Texas 7
13—Temple 20
Nov. 22—S. Methodist
Nov. 29—At Rice

BOSTON COLLEGE
78—St. Anselm 0
7—Tulane 21
13—Clemson 26
26—Manhattan 13
14—Georgetown .. 6
21—Temple 7
26—Wake Forest.. 6
7—Tennessee..... 14
Nov. 22—Boston U.
Nov. 29—Holy Cross

BOSTON U.
14—Cincinnati 13
17—Upsala 0
0—Bucknell 6
14—W. Maryland .. 0
6—Am. Int. 0
7—Manhattan.... 13
12—New Hamp.... 10
Nov. 22—At Boston College

BOWDOIN
6—Tufts 73
13—Wesleyan 7
6—Amherst 33
0—Williams 13
0—Colby 14
6—Bates 19
14—Maine 19

BROWN
26—Wesleyan 6
0—Columbia 13
14—Rhode Island.. 7
28—Tufts 6
13—Lafayette 0
7—Yale 0
6—Holy Cross... 13
7—Harvard 23
Nov. 27—Rutgers

BUCKNELL
13—Leb. Valley.. 7
12—Muhlenberg .. 0
13—Penn State ...27
6—Boston Univ.. 0
14—Temple 41
26—West. Md. 7
0—Gettysburg... 12
6—G. W. U..... 0
Nov. 27—At Albright

CALIFORNIA
31—St. Mary's 0
6—Wash. State..13
0—Santa Clara...13
7—Oregon 19
14—So. Calif. 0
27—U. C. L. A.... 7
6—Washington... 13
0—Oregon State.. 6
Nov. 29—At Sanford
Dec. 27—Georgia Tech

CARNEGIE TECH
13—Westminster ..19
12—Albright 0
6—Muhlenberg ..26
6—Notre Dame...16
6—Geneva 13
0—Case 27
0—Cincinnati... 20
Nov. 29—Pittsburgh

CLEMSON
41—Presbyterian ..13
36—V. M. I. 7
27—N. C. State... 6
26—Boston Col....13
14—So. Carolina .18
15—Geo. Wash.... 0
29—Wake Forest .. 0
Nov. 22—At Furman
Nov. 29—At Auburn

COAST GUARD
38—Rhode Island. 0
7—Connecticut... 0
48—Worcester Poly 0
34—R. P. I. 0
19—Norwich 13
33—Trinity 14
26—Wesleyan 21
57—Middlebury.... 0

COLBY
16—C. C. N. Y....20
7—Norwich 21
13—Vermont 0
18—Middlebury 6
14—Bowdoin 0
13—Maine 13
14—Bates 7

COLGATE
66—St. Lawrence.. 0
7—Penn State.... 0
6—Dartmouth 18
14—Duke 27
7—Cornell 21
6—Holy Cross.... 6
19—Syracuse 19
Nov. 22—At Columbia

C. C. N. Y.
20—Colby 16
0—Buffalo 6
7—Leb. Valley...30
0—Clarkson 20
7—Susquehanna.. 6
0—Hobart 0
0—Moravian 26
43—Brooklyn 13

COLUMBIA
13—Brown 6
21—Princeton 0
3—Georgia 7
0—Army 13
7—Cornell 0
16—Penn 19
0—Michigan 28
Nov. 22—Colgate

CONNECTICUT
0—Coast Guard.. 7
6—Mass. State... 8
6—Wesleyan 21
13—Maine 14
25—Springfield 8
7—Middlebury 0
0—Rhode Island.. 6
7—Rutgers 32

CORNELL
6—Syracuse 0
7—Harvard 7
0—Navy 14
21—Colgate 2
0—Columbia 7
7—Yale 21
33—Dartmouth 19
Nov. 22—At Penn

DARTMOUTH
35—Norwich 0
47—Amherst 7
18—Colgate 6
0—Harvard 7
7—Yale 0
0—W. and M..... 3
20—Princeton 13
19—Cornell 33
Nov. 22—At Georgia

DETROIT
14—Indiana 7
54—Wayne 0
45—Central Tchrs.. 0
20—Okla. A. & M..14
6—Arkansas 0
15—Manhattan.... 7
7—Marquette 6
6—Villanova 7
Nov. 23—At Creighton

DUKE
43—Wake Forest..14
19—Tennessee 0
50—Maryland 0
27—Colgate 14
27—Pittsburgh 7
14—Georgia Tech.. 0
56—Davison 0
20—No. Carolina.. 0
Nov. 22—At N. C. State

DUQUESNE
14—Waynesburg .. 6
33—Niagara 0
26—Manhattan 7
7—St. Vincent... 0
31—Marquette 7
7—Villanova 0
7—St. Mary's.... 0
16—Miss. State... 0

FLORIDA
26—Rand.-Macon... 0
0—Miss. State... 6
46—Tampa 6
0—Villanova 6
12—Maryland 13
7—L. S. U. 19
7—Georgia 19
14—Miami 0
Nov. 22—Georgia Tech
Dec. 20—U. C. L. A.

FORDHAM
16—S. M. U. 10
27—Geo. Tech....14
27—West Virginia.. 0
28—T. C. U. 14
17—Purdue 0
0—Pittsburgh.... 13
Nov. 22—St. Mary's
Nov. 29—N. Y. U.

F. AND M.
7—Moravian 6
19—Hamp.-Sydney.. 6
7—Moravian 6
7—Gettysburg 22
0—Lebanon Valley 0
13—Muhlenberg.... 7
Nov. 27—Ursinus

GEORGETOWN
16—Mississippi 6
0—V. P. I. 3
7—Temple 17
0—Boston Col....14
25—Geo. Wash.... 0
26—Maryland 0
20—N. C. State.... 7
Nov. 20—At Manhattan
Nov. 29—At Xavier

GEO. WASHINGTON
25—Mt. St. Mary's 0
0—Manhattan 23
0—W. and L. 0
0—Georgetown 25
0—W. & M. 48
0—Clemson 19
6—Virginia 13
0—Bucknell 6
Nov. 20—Wake Forest

GEORGIA
81—Mercer 0
34—South Carolina 6
14—Mississippi ...14
7—Columbia 3
14—Alabama 27
7—Auburn 0
19—Florida 7
47—Centre 6
Nov. 22—Dartmouth
Nov. 29—At Ga. Tech

GEORGIA TECH
20—Chattanooga.. 0
0—Notre Dame...20
7—Vanderbilt ...14
28—Auburn 0
0—Duke 14
20—Kentucky 13
0—Alabama 20
Nov. 22—At Florida
Nov. 29—Georgia
Dec. 27—California

HAMILTON
21—R. P. I. 0
0—Tufts 20
6—Union 0
6—Colby 16
0—Norwich 34
0—Connecticut... 7
8—Coast Guard.. 57
6—Vermont 7

MINNESOTA
14—Washington .. 6
34—Illinois 6
39—Pittsburgh 0
7—Michigan 0
6—Northwestern.. 7
34—Iowa 13
Nov. 22—Wisconsin

MISSISSIPPI
6—Georgetown ..16
27—Southw'st'n .. 0
14—Georgia 14
21—Holy Cross ... 0
20—Tulane 13
12—Marquette 6
0—Mississippi 21
13—N. Y. U. 6
Nov. 20—At Arkansas
Nov. 29—Miss. State

MISS. STATE
6—Florida 0
14—Alabama 20
0—L. S. U..... 0
56—Union 7
20—Southwestern.. 6
14—Auburn 7
Nov. 22—Mississippi
Nov. 29—At Mississippi

MISSOURI
7—Ohio State...12
21—Colorado 6
25—Kansas State.. 0
59—Iowa State...13
0—Nebraska 20
19—Mich. State... 0
26—N. Y. U..... 0
28—Oklahoma 0
Nov. 22—At Kansas

MT. ST. MARY'S
6—Pot. State.... 0
0—Geo. Wash.... 0
21—W. Maryland.24
7—La Salle 6
6—Elon 21
0—Delaware 28
19—Upsala 0
0—Wash. College. 2

NAVY
34—W. and M.... 0
40—West Virginia 0
41—Lafayette 2
14—Cornell 0
0—Harvard 0
7—Penn 0
13—Notre Dame... 20
Nov. 22—Princeton
Nov. 29—At Army

NEBRASKA
14—Iowa State... 0
32—Kansas 0
12—Indiana 21
0—Missouri 6
6—Kansas State.. 12
0—Minnesota 9
7—Pitt 14
Nov. 22—At Iowa
Nov. 29—Oklahoma

NEW HAMPSHIRE
53—Lowell Tex... 6
6—Bates 7
14—Springfield 6
39—Vermont 18
0—Norwich 6
13—Tufts 0
0—Boston U.....12

N. Y. U.
25—P. M. C. 7
—Lafayette 0
7—Tex. A. & M.49
0—Syracuse 21
0—Holy Cross 13
0—Penn State... 42
0—Missouri 26
0—Tulane 45
Nov. 29—At Fordham

NORTH CAROLINA
42—Lenoir-Rhyne. 6
7—South Carolina 13
20—Davidson 0
14—Fordham 27
6—Tulane 52
6—Wake Forest .13
7—N. C. State... 13
27—Richmond 0
6—Duke 20
Nov. 20—Virginia

N. C. STATE
14—Richmond 7
6—Davidson 6
6—Clemson 27
0—Furman 0
0—Wake Forest.. 7
44—Newberry 0
13—No. Carolina.. 7
12—V. P. I..... 14
7—Georgetown... 20
Nov. 22—Duke

NORTHWESTERN
34—Nan. State.... 2
41—Wisconsin 14
7—Michigan 14
14—Ohio State ... 7
7—Minnesota 6
20—Indiana 14
6—Notre Dame... 7
Nov. 22—Illinois

NOTRE DAME
28—Arizona 7
19—Indiana 6
20—Georgia Tech.. 0
16—Carnegie 0
48—Illinois 4
0—Army 0
20—Navy 13
7—Northwestern.. 6
Nov. 22—So. Calif.

OHIO STATE
12—Missouri 7
33—So. Calif. 0
16—Purdue 14
7—Northwestern .14
21—Pitt 14
46—Wisconsin 34
12—Illinois 7
Nov. 22—At Michigan

OKLAHOMA
19—Okla. A. & M. 0
7—Texas 40
16—Kan. State ... 0
14—Notre Dame... 6
28—Kansas 0
55—Iowa State.... 0
6—Missouri 28
Nov. 22—At Marquette
Nov. 29—At Nebraska

OKLA. A. & M.
0—Oklahoma 19
0—Texas Tech....16
41—Wash (Mo.) ..12
14—Detroit 20
0—Tulsa 16
12—Creighton 6
41—Hardin-Sim. 14
Nov. 27—At Wichita

OREGON
15—Stamford 19
21—Idaho 7
20—So. Calif. 6
19—California 7
7—U. C. L. A. ...14
0—Wash. State.. 13
21—Santa Clara.. 19
Nov. 22—At Washington
Nov. 29—Oregon St.
Dec. 6—At Texas

OREGON STATE
7—So. Calif. 13
9—Washington 6
19—Sanford 0
0—Wash. St. 7
32—Idaho 0
19—U. C. L. A. 0
6—California..... 0
Nov. 22—Montana
Nov. 29—At Oregon

PENNSYLVANIA
19—Harvard 0
28—Lehigh 12
23—Princeton 0
55—Maryland 6
6—Navy 13
19—Columbia 16
14—Army 7
Nov. 22—Cornell

PENN STATE
6—Colgate 7
27—Bucknell 13
0—Temple 14
40—Lehigh 6
49—N. Y. U. 0
34—Syracuse 19
7—West Virginia. 0
Nov. 22—At Pittsburgh
Nov. 29—At South Carolina

PITTSBURGH
6—Purdue 6
0—Michigan 40
0—Minnesota 39
7—Duke 27
34—Ohio State... 21
0—Fordham 0
14—Nebraska 7
Nov. 22—Penn State
Nov. 29—Carnegie

PRINCETON
20—Williams 7
0—Columbia 21
6—Penn State... 24
7—Vanderbilt 48
14—Harvard 6
13—Dartmouth 20
26—Yale 6
Nov. 22—Navy

PROVIDENCE
0—Holy Cross 13
13—Canisius 12
25—St. Anselm 19
0—Rhode Island.. 0
13—Springfield 0
20—Yale 6
Nov. 20—At Xavier

PURDUE
0—Vanderbilt 2
0—Pittsburgh 6
14—Ohio State...16
7—Iowa 6
0—Fordham 17
7—Mich. State... 7
0—Wisconsin 34
Nov. 22—At Indiana

RANDOLPH-MACON
0—Florida 26
0—Richmond 26
7—William-Mary..51
—Norfolk Asp....20
13—Wash. College. 0
13—Wofford 22
15—Americus 7
28—Blue Ridge.... 0
Nov. 22—Hampden-Sydney

RHODE ISLAND
8—Coast Guard..38
20—Maine 13
20—Lowell Tex.... 14
7—Brown 14
34—Mass. State... 6
0—Providence 0
6—Worcester 0
6—Connecticut... 0

RICE
42—Sam. Houston. 0
10—Tulane 9
0—L. S. U. 27
0—Texas 40
54—Centenary 0
6—Texas A.&M. 19
Nov. 22—At T. C. U.
Nov. 29—Baylor
Dec. 6—At S. M. U.

RICHMOND
7—N. C. State ..14
26—Rand.-Macon.. 0
0—W. and L. 21
7—V. M. I. 27
14—Hamp.-Sydney 7
0—No. Carolina.. 27
Nov. 20—W. and M.
Nov. 29—At V. P. I.

ROANOKE
14—Guilford 0
7—Tusculum 6
13—High Point 6
13—Wash. College. 0
7—Apprent. Schl. 26
0—King 7
2—Hamp.-Sydney 19
0—Catawba 20

RUTGERS
34—Alfred 0
26—Springfield 0
6—Lehigh 7
26—Ft. Monmouth 0
7—Syracuse 49
20—Maryland 0
0—Lafayette 16
32—Connecticut... 7
Nov. 27—At Brown

ST. MARY'S
0—California 31
20—San Francisco 0
21—Portland 20
20—Loyola 13
26—Gonzaga 0
0—Duquesne 9
13—Santa Clara...33
Nov. 22—At Fordham

SANTA CLARA
32—S. Francisco.. 7
20—Loyola 6
13—California 0
7—Mich. State.... 6
6—Oklahoma 16
7—Stanford 27
19—Oregon 21
35—St. Mary's....13
Nov. 22—At U.C.L.A.

SOUTH CAROLINA
13—N. Carolina.. 7
—Georgia 34
6—Wake Forest.. 6
18—Clemson 14
13—Citadel 6
0—Kansas State.. 3

SO. CALIFORNIA
13—Oregon State. 7
0—Ohio State...13
6—Oregon 26
7—Wash. State.. 6
0—California 14
0—Stanford 13
Nov. 22—At Notre Dame
Nov. 29—Washington
Dec. 6—At U.C.L.A.

SO. METHODIST
34—North Texas.. 0
10—Fordham 19
34—College Pac.... 0
26—Auburn 7
0—Texas 34
16—Texas A.&M.. 21
14—Arkansas 7
Nov. 22—Baylor
Nov. 29—At T. C. U.
Dec. 6—Rice

STANFORD
19—Oregon 13
23—U. C. L. A. 0
0—Oregon State.10
42—S. Francisco..26
13—Washington .. 7
27—Santa Clara.. 7
13—So. California. 0
13—Wash. State.. 14
Nov. 29—California

SYRACUSE
33—Clarkson 0
0—Cornell 6
6—Holy Cross.... 0
31—N. Y. U. 0
14—Rutgers 7
27—Wisconsin 20
19—Penn State... 34
19—Colgate 19

TEMPLE
21—Kansas 9
28—V. M. I. 13
17—Georgetown... 7
14—Penn State.... 0
41—Bucknell 14
0—Boston College 21
14—Villanova 13
0—Miami, State...46
Nov. 22—At Holy Cross

TENNESSEE
32—Furman 6
0—Duke 19
0—Alabama 9
21—Cincinnati 6
13—L. S. U. 6
28—Howard 6
14—Boston C'lege. 7
Nov. 27—At Kentucky
Nov. 29—Vanderbilt

TEXAS
34—Colorado 6
34—L. S. U. 0
40—Oklahoma 7
48—Arkansas 14
40—Rice 0
34—S. M. U. 0
7—Baylor 7
7—T. C. U. 14
Nov. 27—At Texas A. and M.
Dec. 6—Oregon

TEXAS A. AND M.
54—Houston Teh. 6
41—Texas A. & I. 0
48—N. Y. U. 0
14—T. C. U. 0
48—Baylor 0
7—Arkansas 0
21—S. M. U..... 10
19—Rice 6
Nov. 27—Texas
D.c. 6—Wash. State

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
6—Tulsa 0
9—Arkansas 0
20—Indiana 14
0—Tex. A. & M. 14
14—Fordham 48
23—Baylor 12
35—Centenary 0
14—Texas 7
Nov. 22—Rice
Nov. 29—S. M. U.

TRINITY
20—Union 0
9—Vermont 7
38—Worcester 0
25—Hobart 7
14—Coast Guard .13
13—Amherst 8
0—Wesleyan 27

TUFTS
12—Bowdoin 6
28—Middlebury 0
15—Bates 13
6—Brown 28
7—Williams 34
7—Northeastern.. 0
0—N. Hampshire 53
14—Mass. State... 7

TULANE
21—Boston Col.... 7
35—Auburn 0
9—Rice 10
52—No. Carolina.. 6
15—Mississippi 20
34—Vanderbilt.... 14
14—Alabama 13
0—N. Y. U. 0
Nov. 29—L. S. U.

UNION
6—Trinity 20
6—Hobart 13
0—Middlebury 6
7—Vermont 6
2—R. P. I. 32
6—Williams 13
6—Rochester 19
13—Hamilton 34

U. C. L. A.
7—Wash. State.. 6
0—Stanford 33
14—Montana 7
7—Washington 14
14—Oregon 7
7—California.....27
0—Oregon State.19
Nov. 22—Santa Clara
Dec. 6—So. Calif.
Dec. 20—At Florida

VANDERBILT
3—Purdue 0
45—Tenn. Tech 0
28—Kentucky 13
14—Georgia Tech.. 7
48—Princeton 7
14—Tulane 34
28—Sewanee 0
68—Louisville 0
Nov. 22—Alabama
Nov. 29—At Tennessee

VERMONT
6—Northeastern.20
7—Trinity 9
0—Colby 13
6—Union 7
18—New Hamp. ..35
16—R. P. I. 0
0—Norwich 58
7—Middlebury 6

VILLANOVA
38—Centre 12
6—Florida 6
14—Baylor 6
0—Manhattan 6
0—Duquesne 7
13—Temple 14
7—Detroit 6
Nov. 22—Auburn

VIRGINIA
41—Hamp.-Sydney 0
25—Lafayette 0
19—Yale 21
44—Richmond 6
27—V. M. I. 7
34—V. P. I. 0
27—W. and L. 7
34—Lehigh 9
Nov. 20—At North Carolina

V. M. I.
7—Clemson 36
13—Temple 27
20—Army 27
7—Virginia 27
27—Richmond 7
13—Davidson 7
0—W. and M.....21
27—Maryland 0
Nov. 20—At V. P. I.
Dec. 5—At Miami

V. P. I.
22—Catawba 2
14—Kentucky 37
14—Georgetown... 0
7—W. and M. 16
16—Davidson 0
13—W. & L. 8
0—Virginia 34
14—N. C. State... 13
Nov. 20—At V. M. I.
Nov. 29—Richmond

WAKE FOREST
65—Camp Davis.. 0
14—Duke 43
52—Furman 13
6—So. Carolina.. 6
7—N. C. State... 0
13—N. Caro. 0
6—Marshall 16
6—Boston Coll... 26
0—Clemson 29
Nov. 20—At G. W.
Nov. 29—Texas Tech

WASHINGTON
6—Minnesota 14
0—Oregon State.. 9
23—Wash. State..13
14—U. C. L. A. 7
7—Stanford 13
21—Montana 0
13—California.....13
Nov. 22—Oregon
Nov. 29—At S. Calif.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
6—Johns Hopkins 0
0—Ran.-Macon ..13
26—Juniata 0
6—P. M. C. 22
0—Ursinus 0
2—Mt. St. Mary's. 0
Nov. 22—At Delaware

W. AND L.
19—Sewanee 20
0—Kentucky 7
0—George Wash.. 0
21—Richmond 0
6—West Virginia. 7
7—Virginia 27
13—Davidson 7
Nov. 20—At Maryland

WASH. STATE
6—U. C. L. A. 7
13—California 6
13—Washington ...28
6—So. Calif. 7
7—Oregon St. 0
13—Oregon 0
45—Idaho 20
14—Stanford 13
Nov. 22—At Gonzaga
Dec. 6—Tex. A.&M.

WESLEYAN
6—Brown 20
7—Bowdoin 13
7—Connecticut... 0
32—Haverford 0
7—Amherst 16
21—Coast Guard. 20
0—Williams 25
27—Trinity 0

WEST VIRGINIA
13—Waynesburg .. 7
0—Navy 40
20—W. Va. Wes.. 0
0—Fordham 27
6—Kentucky 13
7—W. and L. 6
21—Kansas 0
0—Penn State.... 7
Nov. 22—At Army
Nov. 29—Mich. State

WESTERN MD.
34—Cortland Trs. 6
6—Maryland 6
24—St. Mary's..21
0—Gettysburg ..19
0—Boston U. 44
7—Bucknell 26
20—Dickinson 0
0—Lafayette 26

W. AND M.
0—Navy 34
51—Rand-Macon.. 7
16—V. P. I. 7
28—Hamp.-Sidney. 0
14—Geo. Wash.... 0
3—Dartmouth 0
21—V. M. I. 0
Nov. 22—Richmond.
Nov. 29—N. C. State

WILLIAMS
33—Middlebury 0
7—Princeton 20
38—North'st'rn .. 0
34—Bowdoin 7
14—Tufts 7
13—Union 0
25—Wesleyan 6
28—Amherst 6

WISCONSIN
7—Marquette 28
14—Northw'st'rn .21
23—Iowa 7
27—Indiana 23
20—Syracuse 27
34—Ohio State... 46
13—Purdue 0
Nov. 22—At Minnesota

YALE
21—Virginia 19
13—Pennsylvania..28
7—Army 20
0—Dartmouth 7
0—Brown 7
7—Cornell 21
6—Princeton 20
Nov. 22—At Harvard

Bowie Entries and Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Solar Star (Meade)	115	10-1	...
11	Bright Finish (Sisto)	115	2-1	...
12	Mowlee's Lad (Dupps)	115	10-1	...
13	Lucky Number (DeCam's)	115	20-1	...
14	*Incentor (Breen)	110	6-1	...
15	Hard Bargain (Mora)	115	6-1	...
16	The General (Keiper)	115	10-1	...
17	Awakener (Farrell)	115	3-1	...
18	Sea Slave (Harrell)	115	20-1	...
1	Calcutta (Wall)	115	4-1	...
2	Little Pelican (G.Smith)	115	6-1	...
3	Wheat (Schmidt)	115	10-1	...
4	Gruenler (B.Hacker)	115	10-1	...
5	*†General Elect (Colle)	110	6-1	...
6	Stormy Night (Snyder)	115	20-1	...
7	America Fore (Schmidl)	115	20-1	...
8	Marksman (McCombs)	115	10-1	...
9	Wild Chance (Dupps)	115	10-1	...
	†W. T. Hitt and T. Rodrock entry.			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200: claiming; for 3-year-olds

10	Moalee (Berg)	112	20-1	308
11	*My Exit (Rudert)	105	20-1	309
12	Cartel (Dabson)	107	6-1	315
13	Pair Hero (Strickler)	112	2-1	319
14	Sun Salvator (Huff)	110	15-1	306
15	Remolee (G. Smith)	110	10-1	305
16	Punchdrunk (Meade)	114	4-1	317
17	*Hazel W. (Breen)	112	6-1	314
18	*Rissa (Duncan)	102	10-1	311
1	*Storminess (Day)	105	10-1	301
2	Sir Echo (DeCamillis)	112	10-1	308
3	*Ellacaw (Breen)	102	20-1	305
4	The Thane (Schmidl)	112	6-1	312
5	*McHenry (Remers'h'd)	102	6-1	313
6	Oak Tar (Wagner)	117	10-1	302
7	*Bud-On (Remerscheid)	102	20-1	308
8	*Slow Pace (K.Robertson)	99	20-1	303
9	*Tiny Trick (Coule)	110	20-1	304

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200: claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Migration (Breen)	109	4-1	312
9	Heathtown (McCombs)	107	6-1	310
10	Buckle Up (Sisto)	114	6-1	309
11	*Roman Descent (Carroll)	102	6-1	308
12	Hardy Bud (Dabson)	107	3-1	319
13	Easy Friend (Meade)	118	20-1	308
14	Bluestring (Keiper)	107	10-1	310
15	Milk Flip (May)	110	10-1	311
1	Don Orian (Wall)	110	20-1	305
2	*Sun Triad (Coule)	105	10-1	308
3	*Butcher Boy (Strickler)	109	20-1	305
4	Bright Arc (Lindberg)	110	10-1	309
5	*Gino Beau (Remers'h'd)	113	2-1	318
6	Eyeopener (Coule)	107	20-1	306
7	Down Six (Huff)	114	10-1	308

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Yale Dove (Dupps)	108	20-1	...
8	What Excuse (Duncan)	108	10-1	...
9	Impregnable (Meade)	111	10-1	...
10	*Fuego (Strickler)	105	6-1	...
11	Oldwick (Mora)	112	6-1	...
12	Duty First (May)	111	6-1	...
1	Clip Clop (Strickler)	106	10-1	...
2	Little Monarch (Berg)	108	20-1	...
3	*Quiz Kid (K.Robertson)	110	20-1	...
4	*Gummed Up (Breen)	106	3-1	...
5	John Hunnicutt (Keiper)	113	10-1	...
6	Bostee (Packer)	109	2-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000 added; Goodspeed Handicap; all ages.

4	Speed to Spare (Wall)	122	6-1	321
5	Skin Deep (Mora)	112	4-1	320
6	Swabia (Coule)	106	3-1	317
1	Clyde Tolson (Keiper)	120	2-1	326
2	Air Brigade (Meade)	113	8-1	314
3	Night Editor (McCombs)	117	8-1	311

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Lamiere (Mower)	116	4-1	312
5	Sun Lover (Wall)	112	6-1	314
1	*Peep Show (Day)	107	6-1	309
2	Total Eclipse (Meade)	116	2-1	320
3	*Son Altesse (Rem'h'd)	107	5-2	316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Escolar (Coule)	100	10-1	308
8	Bogert (Snyder)	114	10-1	310
9	*Dorothy Pomp (Strickler)	103	10-1	312
10	Yale o' Nine (Harrell)	111	20-1	305
11	Star of Padula (Meade)	111	10-1	309
12	Lazarus (Keiper)	114	6-1	313
13	*C'py Mouse (Remer'h'd)	112	4-1	316
1	Silver Rocket (Dabson)	105	20-

Baron Sextet Blanks Lions At Arena, 3-0

HOCKEY, from Page 21.

the final goal when, at 3:05 of the final period, he burst through the Washington defense after passes from his buddies, Desilets and Cunningham and feinted Bibeault out of position fora backhander from 5 feet out.

Bibeault was credited with 19 saves, and Roberts, of Cleveland, with 21.

Despite the victory Cleveland remained in second place in the Western Division as the leading Indianapolis six preserved its 1-point lead by beating Philadelphia, 4-3.

Likewise, the Lions lost no ground in their battle with New Haven for second place in the Eastern Division race. The second-place New Haven six lost to the pace-setting Springfield Indians, 3-1.

The Lions, considering that George Hantha, star forward, and Allen Shields, ace defenseman, are out with injuries, played well against the Barons. They were up against a defending champion team, that retained 11 of the players that were the class of the league last year, and a team that Coach Bill Cook considers better than its predecessors of last year.

Lions.	Position.	Barons.
Bibeault	Goal	Roberts
Lamoureux	R.D.	MacKenzie
Janke	L.D.	Jarwa
Mailley	Center	Cunningham
Gresnick	R.W.	Desilets
Smith	L.W.	Lockings

Spares: Cleveland—Robertson, Deacon, Cook, Bartholome, Giroux, Milford, Adolph, Foster, Melnyk. Washington—Whittaker, Zuke, Drouin, Koivuniemi, Trudel, Tudin, Rooke, Gresnick, Mantha (C), Gauthier, Shields, Singbush.

First period scoring:

Cleveland—Desilets (Lockings, Cunningham) 2:31. Penalties—MacKenzie (hooking).

Second period scoring:

Cleveland — Cunningham (unassisted) 2:15. No penalties.

Third period scoring:

Cleveland—Lockins (Desilets, Cunningham) 3:05. No penalties.

LEAGUE STANDING

Eastern Division	W.	L.	T.	G.F.	G.A.	Pts.
New Haven	6	3	0	28	27	12
Springfield	4	2	1	20	22	9
Washington	3	5	2	19	28	8
Providence	3	3	1	34	31	7
Philadelphia	2	3	1	19	28	5
Western Division						
Indianapolis	6	2	2	31	20	14
Cleveland	5	2	2	28	14	12
Hershey	4	2	2	33	24	10
Pittsburgh	0	6	2	20	36	2
Buffalo	1	7	0	18	29	2

TONIGHT RESULTS

Philadelphia, 3; Indianapolis, 4.
Hershey, 0; Buffalo, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Providence, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2.
New Haven, 3; Springfield, 1.

New Haven Whips Springfield, 3 to 1

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16 (AP).—The New Haven Eagles and the Springfield Indians, than whom are no more bitter rivals in the American Hockey League, battled on even terms tonight until less than five minutes remained to play when the Springfield defense loosened up enough to allow the pair of goals that gave New Haven a 3-1 victory.

Bisons Register First Victory, 2 to 0

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons, who had suffered seven straight setbacks, scored their first victory of the American Hockey League season tonight by conquering the high-scoring Hershey Bears, 2-0, before 6811.

British Take Soccer Game

The Washington British upset the favored Maryland Sport Club, 3 to 0, yesterday in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League. Blyman starred for the winners, scoring twice.

In other games, the league-leading Regal Clothiers defeated Sandy Spring, 8 to 1, and Marlboro downed Waldorf, 2 to 0.

Marlboro.	Position.	Waldorf.
Wells	Goal	Welch
R.Ridgeley	R.F.	C.Krash
M.Buck	L.F.	Wright
W.Parker	C.H.	Gray
G.Parker	L.H.	Bowling
Greenwell	R.H.	Trotter
J.Buck	O.L.	R.Krash
W.Ridgeley	I.L.	Head
Meade	C.F.	Hicks
Wilson	I.R.	Cooksey
A.Buck	O.R.	Hardesty

Referee—Burton (U. S. F. A.). Substitution—(Waldorf) Matthews. Goals scored by Wilson, A. Buck.

Regal Clothiers.	Position.	Sandy Spring.
G.Vermillion	Goal	Lixon
Cooksey	R.F.	Thomas
G.Simonds	L.F.	Morris
Carroll	C.H.	Musgrove
Prince	L.H.	Trundle
Dore	R.H.	Bryan
R.Simonds	O.L.	Oland
M.Vermillion	I.L.	Beall
Guntow	C.F.	Pattie
Fowler	I.R.	Martin
B.Simonds	O.R.	Craver

Referee—H. Holt (U. S. F. A.). Substitution—(Sandy Spring) O'Keefe. Goals score by—(Regal) B. Simonds (2), Fowler (2), Guntow, M. Vermillion, G. Simonds, Thomas (own goal). (Sandy Spring) Beall.

Wash. British.	Position.	Md. S. C.
Roberts	Goal	Smith
Pope	L.F.	Dover
Alscher	R.F.	Davidson
DiValentin	C.H.	Sienuta
J.Stack	L.H.	Urquhart
R.Hutson	R.H.	Jordan
N.Hutson	O.L.	Morrison
F.Travers	I.L.	Blyman
Horning	C.F.	Ramsbotton
Kubner	I.R.	Pickwell
	O.R.	Kirkwood

Referee—Pycha (U. S. F. A.). Substitutions—(British) Tumel, Dore, Starling. (Maryland S. C.) H. Stack, Stewart, Gramlick. Goals scored by—(British) Blyman (2), Kirkwood.

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A. A. U. Aims To Benefit Service Men

A. A. U., from Page 23.

event was staged in the Deep South was in 1910 at New Orleans.

The records committee approved several hundred American, junior and senior marks, including the 6-foot, 11-inch high jump standard created by Lester Steers, of the University of Oregon, at Los Angeles, June 17.

It rejected the 16-pound shot mark of 56 feet, 6¼ inches set by Al Blozis, of Georgetown, at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 15 on grounds the shot was underweight and the toss was down grade. The discus record of 174 feet, 8¾ inches, set by Archie Harris, of Indiana, at Palo Alto, Calif., on June 10, was returned for a check of measurements. Approval of a number other marks was held up temporarily pending timing checks.

A. A. U. Approves Track, Field Marks

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 (AP).—Among records approved by the Amateur Athletic Union at its convention today:

American track and field records (outdoors unless otherwise designated).

MEN

100 METERS—10.2 sec., Harold Davis, Salinas Junior College, California.

400 METERS—46 sec., Grover Klemmer, San Francisco Olympic Club.

440 YARDS—46.4 sec., Grover Klemmer, University of California.

110-METER HURDLES (also 120 YARDS) —13.7 sec., Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute.

200-METER HURDLES—22.3 sec., Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute.

220-YARD HURDLES—22.5 sec., Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute.

POLE VAULT—15 ft. 8¾ in., Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club.

DISCUS—173 ft. 11½ in., Archie Harris, Jr., Indiana University.

HIGH JUMP—6 ft. 11 in., Les Steers, University of Oregon.

TWO-MILE RELAY—7:34.5, University of California.

600-YARD RUN (indoors)—1:10.2, John Bercian, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.

ONE-MILE RUN (indoors)—4:07.4, Les MacMitchell, New York University.

TWO-MILE RUN (indoors)—8:51.1, Greg Rice, South Bend (Ind.) A. A.

THREE MILE RUN (indoors) — 13:51, Greg Rice, South Bend (Ind.) A. A.

POLE VAULT (indoors)—14 ft. 7½ in., Earle Meadows, Los Angeles.

16-POUND SHOT-PUT (indoors)—56 ft. 4½ in., Al Bozis, Georgetown University.

WOMEN'S (All Indoors)

220 YARDS—25.8 secs., Stella Walsh, Cleveland.

STANDING HIGH JUMP—4 ft. 1 in., Gerda Gottlieb, Boston.

AMERICAN SWIMMING RECORDS

BACKSTROKE (Short Course) — 150 yards, 1:36.4; 200 meters, 2:23; 220 yards, 2:23; 400 meters, 5:10.9; 440 yards, 5:12.9, all by Adolph Kiefer, Chicago Towers A. C.

FREE STYLE (Long Course)—300 meters, 2:10.8; 400 meters, 4:44.1; 800 meters, 9:50.9, all by Bill Smith, jr., of Hawaii.

BACKSTROKE (Long Course)—150 yards, 1:35.6, Adolph Kiefer, Chicago.

BREAST STROKE (Long Course)—100 meters, 1:15.3, James Counselman, Columbus, Ohio.

BREAST STROKE (Long Course)—400 yards, 6:06.2; 500 yards, 8:56.5, Emmet J. Cashin, jr., San Francisco Olympic Club.

WOMEN'S

BACKSTROKE (Short Course)—100 yards, 5:59.3, Gloria Callen, New York Women's Swimming Association.

BREAST STROKE (Short Course)—100 yards, 1:15.3; 200 meters, 1:22.9; 110 yards, 1:23.2, all by Lorraine Fischer, New York W. S. A.

BREAST STROKE (Short Course)—200 yards, 2:50.6; 220 yards, 3:07.8, by Patty Aspinall, Indianapolis.

BREAST STROKE (Short Course)—400 meters, 6:50.2; 500 yards, 8:02.4; 500 meters, 8:50.8, Helene Rains, New York W. S. A.

FREE STYLE (Long Course)—800 meters, 11:15.9; 1500 meters, 22:12.2, Nancy Merki, Multnomah A. A. C., Portland, Ore.

BACKSTROKE (Long Course) — 100 meters, 1:17.6, Gloria Callen, New York.

Ebenezer Routed By Willow-Trees

Ebenezer gridders were routed, 33 to 0, by the Willow-Trees before a crowd of more than 2000 yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Spriggs, former Armstrong star, scored the first touchdown within 5 minutes of play on a bad pass into the end zone from the Ebenezer center. Brooks and Anderson carried the oval from their own 45 to the Ebenezer 3. Brooks finally crossing the goal off tackle in the second period.

Spriggs shot a 25-yard pass to Williams, near the end of the third quarter, for the third touchdown. A pass from Holmes, intercepted by White, laid the foundation for antoher touchdown, Brooks crossing the goal line after repeated rushes down the field. Most spectacular play of the game was Alston's 60-yard run for touchdown after minutes to play.

intercepting Holmes' pass, wt!

Willow-Tree.	Position.	Ebeneser.
Shorter	L.E.	Henderson
Stone	L.T.	Moore
Dennis	L.G.	Hutton
Alston	Center	Brooks
Jefferson	R.G.	Richmond
Jones	R.T.	Carter
Dudley	R.E.	Berry
Butler	Q.B.	Holmes
Anderson	L.H.	Jones
White	R.H.	Williams
Spriggs	F.B.	Vincent

Willow-Tree	6	6	7	14	—33
Ebenezer	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Brooks (2), Spriggs, Williams, Alston. Points after touchdowns—Brooks (2), Stone. Substitutions—Fields for Spriggs, Harris for Fields, A. Harris for Brooks, Hampton for Dennis, Williams for Wilson, Wilson for Shorter, Stevenson for Henderson, Monroe for Hutton, Sullivan for Berry, Tucker for Jones. Referee—Hunter. Umpire—Drew. Head linesman—Holton.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Chicago Bears, 35; Washington, 21.
New York, 49; Cleveland, 14.
Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 17.
Green Bay, 17; Chicago Cardinals, 9.
Pittsburgh, 14; Brooklyn, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Paterson, 10; Jersey City, 0.
Wilmington, 23; Newark, 7.
Long Island, 37; New York Yankees, 0.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

Milwaukee, 41; Buffalo, 14.
Cincinnati, 7; Columbus, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Villanova, 7; Detroit, 6.
Providence, 20; La Salle, 7.
Niagara, 7; Scranton, 7.
Xavier, 7; Wiley, 6.
St. Norbert, 15; Loras, 2.
New Mexico Highlands, 13; Ilorin, 12.
St. Vincent, 14; St. Bonaventure, 7.
Santa Clara, 25; St. Mary's, 13.
Portland, 27; Gonzaga, 0.
Loyola, 22; Creighton, 7.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston, 2; New York Rangers, 1.
Brooklyn, 3; Canadiens, 2.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Cleveland, 3; Washington Lions, 0.
Buffalo, 3; Hershey, 2.
New Haven, 3; Springfield, 1.
Providence, 4; Pittsburgh, 4.
Indianapolis, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Johnstown, 10; Washington Eagles, 2.

WEST COAST PRO FOOTBALL

Los Angeles, 27; San Diego, 14.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 5; Tulsa, 4.

DIXIE PRO LEAGUE

Norfolk, 31; Roanoke, 0.
Newport News, 28; Portsmouth, 0.
Charlotte, 31; Richmond, 6.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

New York Americans, 24; Worcester Pioneers, 0.

McGowan Tops High School Point-Making

Putting on a last-ditch spree, George McGowan, Devitt Prep's stellar ball carrier, romped home with the D. C. scholastic scoring championship last week with 54 points, final computation of scoring by the 18 local and nearby elevens reveals.

McGowan hung up four touchdowns as his team closed its schedule with victories over Fairfax High and National Training School last week. He jumped to the top from fifth place, where he rested in last week's tabulation.

Though scoreless in his last three games, St. Alban's Bob Bondy, the leader from early in the season, stayed in second place over Jim Sprinkle, gangley ace from Washington-Lee. Sprinkle, idle over the weekend, remained two points behind Bondy's total of 51.

Ties for Sixth Place

Elmer Raba, triple-threat of Gonzaga, personally scored only 28 points, giving him a tie for sixth place in the standings, but actually he had a hand in the tallying of 84 points. Figured in that total are nine touchdown passes he hurled and the two passes for extra points.

With a perfect effort against Western last week, three out of three, Central's Jackie Samperton proved the top extra-point kicker of the schoolboys. He totaled 10, and boosted his margin to 22 points by taking a pass for a touchdown and falling on a fumble in the end zone.

Complete Standings
(6 points or more)

	T. D. on Pass	T. D. Rushing	E. P.	Pass to T. D.	Total
McGowan (Devitt)	0	9	3	0	54
Bondy (St. Albans)	2	6	3	1	51
Sprinkle (W.-L.)	0	8	1	0	49
DeCelle (W.-L.)	2	4	1	0	37
Kurz (Central)	1	5	0	0	36
Raba (Gonzaga)	0	4	3	0	27
Chisari (St. John's)	0	4	4	0	28
Murphy (Gonzaga)	3	1	2	0	26
Hughes (St. John's)	3	0	8	0	26
E. Miller (Geo. Prep)	0	4	2	0	26
Johnson (Landon)	0	4	1	0	25
Speiss (St. John's)	1	3	0	0	24
Samperton (Central)	1	1	10	0	22
Gardner (W.-L.)	1	2	4	0	22
Stewart (G. W.)	0	3	4	0	22
McKay (Gonzaga)	2	1	1	0	19
Schneider (Geo. Prep)	0	3	1	0	19
Crawford (St. Albans)	2	1	1	0	19
Georges (Wilson)	3	0	1	0	19
Smith (Devitt)	0	3	0	0	18
D. Miller (Geo. Prep)	0	3	0	0	18
Trimble (St. Albans)	3	0	0	0	18
Mattern (Bullis)	0	3	0	0	18
Nolan (Gonzaga)	3	0	0	0	18
Chisolm (G. W.)	2	0	0	0	18
Burnett (Epis.)	1	2	0	1	18
Kirby (G. W.)	1	2	0	0	18
Saine (Wilson)	0	3	0	1	18
Faircloth (Anacostia)	3	0	0	0	18
Horton (Central)	0	3	0	0	18
Cady (Landon)	0	2	1	0	13
Denikos (Central)	2	0	0	0	12
Adams (Eastern)	0	2	0	1	12
Cordell (Devitt)	2	0	0	0	12
Lust (Roos.)	2	0	0	0	12
Grinnell (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
Cromelin (St. Albans)	2	0	0	0	12
Lucas (St. Johns)	2	0	0	0	12
Koester (Roos.)	0	2	0	0	12
Krug (St. John's)	0	2	0	0	12
Grimm (G. W.	0	2	0	0	12
Lauck (Gonzaga)	1	1	0	0	12
Burback (Anacostia)	2	0	0	0	12
Ellis (Epis.)	0	2	0	0	12
G. Smith (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
Hardison (Wilson)	2	0	0	0	12
Hitch (Epis.)	0	2	0	0	12
Amussen (Landon)	2	0	0	0	12
Sager (Landon)	0	2	0	0	12
Boate (Western)	0	2	0	0	12
Valanos (Central)	0	2	0	0	12
Savin (Wilson)	1	1	0	0	12
Hoffman (Anacostia)	1	2	0	0	12
Gillenwaters (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
Leister (W.-L.)	0	2	0	0	12
O'Connell (Western)	0	2	0	0	12
Dellastatious (Tech)	0	2	0	0	12
Blaine (Anacostia)	0	1	2	0	8
Byrnes (St. John's)	0	1	2	0	8
Kuldell (Western)	1	0	2	0	8
Lamb (Wilson)	0	0	7	0	7
Bouner (Landon)	1	0	1	0	7
Lofty (N. Y. S.)	0	1	1	0	7
Kaufman (Devitt)	0	1	1	0	7
Wilson (W. L.)	0	0	7	0	7
Sherman (W.-L.)	0	1	1	0	6
Flaherty (Anacostia)	1	0	1	0	6
Davis (St. John's)	0	1	0	0	6
Seeton (G. W.)	0	1	0	0	6
Hill (Central)	1	0	0	0	6
Garner (Roos.)	1	0	0	1	6
Haines (Ros.)	0	1	0	0	6
Pratti (Western)	0	1	0	1	6
Marlowe (Western)	0	1	0	0	6
Waldrap (Epis.)	1	0	0	0	6
Thompson (Eastern)	0	1	0	0	6
Connell (N. T. S.)	1	0	0	0	6
Waterman (Epis.)	0	1	0	0	6
Waldron (Gonzaga)	0	1	0	0	6
Rosenberg (Bullis)	0	1	0	0	6
Shelton (G. W.)	0	1	0	1	6
Waldron (Bullis)	0	1	0	0	6
Stewart (Epis.)	0	1	0	0	6
David (Eastern)	0	1	0	0	6
Pearson (Eastern)	0	1	0	0	6
O'Connell (Tech)	0	1	0	0	6
Brawner (Landon)	0	1	0	0	6
Beebe (Coolidge)	0	1	0	0	6
Davidson (Anacostia)	0	1	0	0	6
O'Brien (G. W.)	1	0	0	0	6
Goldberg (Central)	0	1	0	0	6
Bancroft (Bullis)	0	1	0	0	6
Lyons (W.-L.)	0	1	0	0	6
E. Smith (W.-L.)	0	1	0	0	6
Chaces (Central)	0	1	0	0	6
Kennedy (Eastern)	0	1	0	0	6
Laws (St. Albans)	0	1	0	0	6
Newsome (W.-L.)	0	1	0	0	6
Glasser (Devitt)	0	1	0	0	6
J. Devereux (Geo. Prep)	0	1	0	0	6
Collins (St. John's)	1	0	0	0	6

School Records

CENTRAL

7—Bullis	0
32—Wilson	7
13—Gonzaga	7
7—Anacostia	0
7—Wash.-Lee	6
19—Tech	0
14—Roosevelt	14
21—Western	7

ROOSEVELT

0—J. Marshall	39
6—Woodberry F.	38
0—Eastern	15
13—Western	7
6—St. John's	21
14—Central	14
0—Wilson	0

EASTERN

0—Episcopal	7
0—J. Marshall	24
12—Roosevelt	0
6—Gonzaga	12
6—Anacostia	13
0—Western	0
0—Tech	0
7—St. John's	14

TECH

0—Episcopal	0
6—Anacostia	13
0—Wilson	7
7—Roosevelt	0
0—Central	15
0—Eastern	0
6—York High	27

ANACOSTIA

6—Martinsburg	2
18—Handley	0
13—Tech	6
0—Central	7
13—Eastern	6
13—Coolidge	0
0—Wilson	0

WESTERN

7—Gonzaga	13
0—Wash.-Lee	7
21—Roosevelt	13
6—Wilson	0
6—Eastern	0
7—Central	21

WILSON

7—Tech	0
7—Rand.-Mason	6
7—Central	32
6—Coolidge	0
6—Western	0
34—G'town Prep	0
0—Anacostia	0
0—Roosevelt	0

COOLIDGE

0—Handley	27
7—N. T. S.	0
0—Wilson	6
0—Landon	6
0—Anacostia	13
0—G'town Prep	19

WASH.-LEE

19—Gonzaga	0
20—St. John's	7
7—Western	0
25—N. T. S.	7
6—Central	7
31—J. Monroe	0
54—McKee School	0

GONZAGA

22—N. T. S.	0
0—Wash.-Lee	19
18—Western	7
7—Central	13
6—Eastern	6
20—Devitt	12
12—Mt. St. Michael	12
19—St. John's	13

G. W. HIGH

31—J. Monroe	0
7—St. John's	7
12—Lane	0
7—Petersburg	12
12—Maury	6
0—Lawrence	9
0—Lewis High	19
6—Hopewell	27

EPISCOPAL

7—Eastern	0
6—Tech	0
7—N. T. S.	0
0—Hill	13
7—Gilman	0
0—Rand.-Mason	19
7—Va. Episcopal	13

ST. JOHN'S

7—G. W. High	2
7—Wash.-Lee	20
7—Devitt	13
21—Calvert Hall	0
33—C. H. M. A.	0
21—Roosevelt	6
12—Gonzaga	19
14—Eastern	7

G'TOWN PREP

19—C. H. M. A.	6
14—St. Alban's	20
0—Landon	7
0—Wilson	34
0—Coolidge	0
13—Loyola	26

LANDON

19—St. James	0
12—Balto. Friends	0
6—Coolidge	0
7—G'town Prep	0
0—Boys Latin	7
0—St. Alban's	6
40—St. Andrews	0
13—St. Paul	20

ST. ALBAN'S

20—Boys Latin	0
20—G'town Prep	14
25—Balto. Friends	7
12—St. Andrews	0
6—Landon	0
0—St. James	15
N. T. S.	
0—Gonzaga	22
6—Coolidge	7
0—Episcopal	27
7—Wash.-Lee	25
0—Devitt	33

DEVITT

13—Hagerstown	6
0—Mt. St. Joe	0
0—Staunton M.A.	61
13—St. John's	0
13—Masonic Home	6
6—Gonzaga	20
0—Parkersburg	27
34—Fairfax	0
35—N. T. S.	0

BULLIS

12—Newport News	6
0—Central	7
14—Staunton M.A.	46
0—Valley Forge	6
0—Mt. St. M. I.V.	27
6—Bethesda	6

First Lady Cautions Midwest Against False Sense of Security

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New York, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking tonight on the blue network of the National Broadcasting Co., directed her message to sections of the Middle West where, she said, many people feel secure against invasion and warned that this was largely a false security.

She also told of a "Hitler invasion map of the Middle West,' which she said she had been informed was published in this area and which superimposes a map of Russia on one of the United States, "showing that the German armies' successful march toward Moscow would mean practically a march in this country reaching to Indianapolis, Ind., with such cities as Concinnati being wiped up on the way."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of a trip she made last week through Michigan and Ohio and said these two States composed "probably one of the centers of strong America First sentiment." She continued:

Far From Coasts

"This I believe is partly because of the leadership and partly because, while they are a defense-production center, they feel themselves far away from the coast and find it impossible to visualize any attack from Europe or Asia. It seems practically impossible from their point of view."

But modern war, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized, does not follow tradition. She went on:

"Suppose Hitler is able to subdue the whole of Europe, including Great Britain, that would give him control of the seas and the ability to produce ships, both for war and for commerce, far beyond our own ability to do so. If Hitler controls the seas, he can outbuild us, and we need no further proof of his organizing ability.

"You do not have to land an army on our coasts. You can fly today and do more harm with bombs than any army could possibly do."

Mrs. Roosevelt said there are two choices every citizen should consider.

"First, we are either going to furnish material which makes it possible for nations now fighting Hitler to win out, regardless of what it costs us," she said, "or we are going to find ourselves eventually fighting alone with all the resources of Europe and Asia against us."

Advice on Food Supplies

Mrs. Roosevelt warned that "surplus commodities may disappear completely in the next year" and that the United States will have to face a "serious social situation." She urged greater education in nutrition and the establishing of community feeding projects.

"Old-time American methods," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "can be used to meet the needs of all-out defense. Families can get together in a neighborhood. Cooperatively, they can brine, preserve or store any supplies that they may have against future food needs. Even in cities a good deal of food could be preserved if groups would get together and see that nothing went to waste."

She concluded with an appeal for the American Red Cross roll call.

War Sidelights

British Form A New Army Facing Libya

Cairo, Nov. 16 (AP).—The formation of new British army in the western desert facing Axis forces in Libya was announced officially today. It is called the Eighth Army.

Allies by Alphabet

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London, Nov. 16.—The latest posters in Britain's drive to sell war savings bonds make heavy use of the four "U's."

Central feature of the posters is an inverted pyramid constructed from symbolic letter combinations, as follows:

U. S. S. R.
U. S. A.
U. S.
U.

Underneath is the query, "Have U bought war savings?"

Churchill Attacked

Barnsley, England, Nov. 16 (AP).—Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of Parliament, said in a speech today that "the repeated suggestions of invasion (of Britain) sound suspiciously like an attempt by the government to justify its failure to take the initiative."

Shinwell, whose utterances have formed the spearhead of criticism of Churchill war policy, said that "if the people are told what is expected of them, they will rise to the occasion . . . but constant warnings are leading to confusion.

"I am convinced that invasion is likely," he said. "Hitler may have had such a project in contemplation before he attacked Russia, but his hands are going to be fully occupied for a long time."

Russians Condemn 5

Kuibyshev, Nov. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—A Moscow military tribunal today sentenced five employes of an unnamed factory to death for distributing counter-revolutionary leaflets among workers. The men included two engineers, two technicians and one economist.

Man Dies in Fall; Despondent When Rejected in Draft

John Richard Alm, 24-year-old Government Printing Office employe, fell to his death last night from a fourth floor fire escape at 676 Fourth Street Northeast, where he lived.

Mrs. F. C. Loughridge, in whose home the young man lived, said he had had "blue spells" since failing to pass his Selective Service physical examination. He was turned down, she said, because of defective hearing and a bad heart.

Police last night reported finding a letter which the victim had directed to his mother, Mrs. Alice Alm, of Bronx, N. Y. It said, according to police, he contemplated taking his life because he was worried about the draft. He asked forgiveness.

No one witnessed the plunge. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Alm, originally from New York City, was unmarried and had worked in the electrical department of the G. P. O. for the last seven years.

Inquest Ordered Today in Killings At D. C. Theater

A coroner's jury today at 11:30 a. m. will hold an inquest into the killing of a wife and her escort by the estranged husband Saturday night in a Georgetown theater.

The slayer, who surrendered to police shortly after the fatal shootings, is James McClure, 28, Negro, who was attending the Mott Theater, Twenty-sixth and M Streets Northwest Saturday night when he saw his wife, Hattie, 23, enter with a man.

According to police, McClure approached the pair, grabbed his wife and dragged her from the theater, then fatally wounded her with a revolver when she refused to enter his car. She died at 4 a. m. yesterday in Emergency Hospital. McClure then reentered the theater and fired three times at his wife's escort, Booker T. Harrell, 26, Negro, of 1806 M Street Northwest, killing him instantly, police said.

Cunningham Fears French SeaAid to Nazis

By Virgil Pinkley
(United Press Staff Writer)

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 15—(Delayed). — Sir Andrew Browne-Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean naval forces, said today that "if France enters the war against us it would undoubtedly present many problems, not the least of which would be the introduction of hostile air bases on both shores of the Mediterranean."

But, he said, "the seriousness of the menace would be conditioned by the extent to which Frenchmen are really prepared to throw themselves into a battle which must primarily be in the interest of Germany."

Few Changes in Tactics

Over a luncheon table, in an exclusive interview aboard a battleship, he told me that except for air attacks there had been no drastic change in naval strategy since the World War, that in every battle in the Mediterranean so far, Italian warships have followed the only tactical rule books so closely the British have been able to chart their every move in advance.

United States naval activity, and the overhauling and repairing of British warships in American ports, have been a big contribution to the defense of the democracies, he said, and present United States naval activities may "enable our destroyer force to be kept up to necessary numbers."

The admiral, sometimes called the "Mediterranean's Master," is a soft-spoken Scot, with blue eyes and a ruddy complexion.

The first thing I asked him was about Italian naval strength.

He gave this summary:

In battleships, Italy's strength was sharply reduced for a long time by disastrous battles and British air attacks, but now, after repairs, it is about the same as when the war started—four, possibly five ships in service.

Italy's 8-inch gun cruisers have been reduced from 7 to 3, possibly 4.

Destroyers Big Sufferers

She has from 10 to 14 light cruisers, most of her losses in that category probably having been replaced by new construction, but her destroyer force has been reduced about 35 per cent, her submarine strength, 30 per cent.

I asked him about British navy morale, and whether it had risen enough since the World War to offset the added handicaps of bombing attacks and of having the French fleet out of the war and the Italian fleet for an enemy instead of an ally.

"It is fair to say that the training and morale of our men allowed us to achieve such a moral superiority over the Italian fleet," he said.

Cunningham's strategy, as expressed by those who know him well is to "put in smashing, well-prepared and well-aimed blows where they will do the most good, then hammer the adversary all the way home."

Sir Andrew, first served in the Mediterranean in 1903 and he returned many times for long periods. He says he knows these waters like he knows his own hand.

Speaking of American supplies reaching the Red Sea and Suez, he said, "recent attacks by air on shipping in the Gulf of Suez necessitated an increase in antiaircraft protection in that area for all ships, but so far the convoy duties have not been augmented appreciably because of the arrival of American ships in this general area."

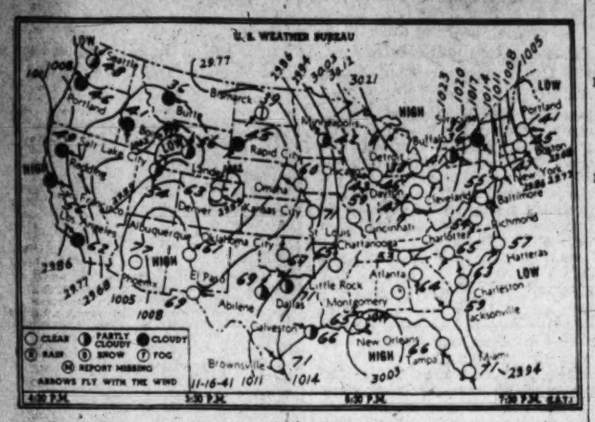
Midwest's G. O. P. Committeemen Meet, Plan for '42

Minneapolis, Nov. 16 (AP).—Preliminary plans for strengthening the party in the 1942 elections were made here yesterday as Republican National Committeemen and women of 13 Middle West States ended the first of their two-day session here.

Reports were heard from the rural and metropolitan vote committees, but no announcement was made as to future activities. Werner W. Schroeder, Chicago, chairman of the meeting, said no questions of party policy were discussed.

Mrs. Chris Carlson, Blue Earth,

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:53	
Sun sets.....	4:46	
High tide.	6:08	6:40
Low tide..	12:38	12:52

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and not so warm Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature diminishing northwest winds Monday becoming gentle southerly Tuesday.

For Maryland—Fair, somewhat colder in east portion Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, followed by occasional light rain in extreme west portion by night.

For Virginia—Fair, not quite so warm in central portion and somewhat colder on the coast Monday; Tuesday fair with rising temperature, increasing cloudiness, over north portion.

Conditions Last 24 Hours

Pressure continues high over the Southern States and pressure is rising rapidly over the North Atlantic States due to the rapid southeastward advance of another high pressure system over the Great Lakes region. This high pressure system is causing a southward flow of somewhat colder air over the North and Middle Atlantic States and in this region temperatures have fallen 10 to 20 degrees during the past 24 hours. Pressure is relatively low over much of the central and western portions of the United States, and several ill-defined and relatively unimportant centers appeared. During the past 24 hours light to moderate rains have continued over the region from northern California and Oregon and Washington eastward on the northern Rocky Mountain Region and a few light showers and snow flurries fell Sunday in the North Atlantic States. In other sections of the United States the weather continues fair with temperatures far above for the seasonal average for this time of year. Temperatures in the 80s were quite common Sunday afternoon in the West Gulf States and the Central Plains States. The highest temperature reported was 84 degrees at Fort Worth, Tex.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 56; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 61; noon, 64; 2 p. m., 66; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p m., 58; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 66; lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 53; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 46. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 741 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 56 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, 1.14 inches.

	Highest, High.	Sun. 7:30	Lowest Sun. Rain- night	p.m. fall
Washington, D. C.	66	42	56	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	68	36	61	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	38	59	....
Atlanta, Ga.	75	48	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	65	48	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	—	55	....
Birmingham, Ala.	—	—	—	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	49	32	39	....
Boston, Mass.	—	—	—	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	35	36	....
Butte, Mont.	39	31	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	32	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	40	43	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	69	33	47	....
Cleveland, Ohio	49	38	41	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	36	50	....
Denver, Colo.	79	44	63	....
Des Moines, Iowa	61	40	57	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	38	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	24	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	40	69	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	84	53	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	54	66	....
Houghton, Mich.	32	31	32	....
Huron, S. Dak.	65	39	55	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	36	53	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	77	49	59	....
Kansas City, Mo.	77	42	71	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	46	65	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	69	51	—	....
Louisville, Ky.	69	35	54	....
Memphis, Tenn.	—	—	—	....
Miami, Fla.	79	62	63	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	48	34	42	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	43	63	....
New Orleans, La.	70	53	65	....
New York, N. Y.	59	48	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	30	61	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	34	60	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	63	39	51	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	52	77	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	40	42	....
Portland, Me.	51	39	41	....
Portland, Oreg.	49	43	46	0.11
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	41	45	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	39	59	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	52	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	46	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	55	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	51	56	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	80	47	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	53	42	48	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	67	35	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	60	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	35	54	....

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Luther P. Scherer, 85, 5000 14th st. nw.
Kate F. Mullin, 80, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Elisa B. McKeever, 79, 3471 Holmead pl. nw.
Lula V. Barbee, 75, 624 Girard st. ne.
Lillian Markham, 67, 1855 Calvert st. nw.
William D. Cosgrave, 67, Cathedral and Massachusetts aves.
John Clementson, 62, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Amy Bean, 56, Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Chester W. Rogers, 52, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Meyer Herschman, 46, Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Angelo Kopsidas, 45, 1140 Abbey pl. ne.
Dorothy Trittipoe, 22, Providence Hosp.
Earle F. Dorsey, 19, Garfield Hosp.
Edward Nicholson, 15, Emergency Hosp.
Jerry D. Clark, 2 days, Providence Hosp.
Robert J. Pounds, 55 min., 4759 Reservoir rd.
Hattie Kinley, 69, Gallinger Hosp.
Georsianna Withrow, 57, 1425 5th st. nw.
Murray Wilson, 50, Eastern Branch.
Lucious Green, 47, 17 Eye st. ne.
Ned Collins, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Ernest Peterbark, 35, Emergency Hosp.
Melvin Brown, 8 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Eleanor Beach, 7 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Ursaline Washington, 16 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Duckett, 11 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Pendall, 10 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Wright, 4 hrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County during the week are as follows:

Colbert Edward Hunter, 29, of Falls Church, and Luray Johnson, 26, of Fairfax.

John Paul Wojtkelwicz, 26, and Rose Marie Perry, 22, Baltimore.

Blakley Franklin Weaver, 21, and DeLancia A. Gordon, 20, McLean, Va.

John Thomas Vance, 23, and Martha Virginia Glcker, 19, McLean, Va.

George Lynn Carter, 21, of Washington, and Ruth Helen Harris, 19, Oak Park, Ill.

Louis Losano Finks, 33, and Mary Catherine Bishop, 23, both of Alexandria.

Donald Eugene Madison, 29, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Margaret E. Willison, 29, of Philadelphia.

Ira Lee Law, 38, and Mary Dibo Hamaty, 35, Washington.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

George J. Hansbrough, 21, and Isabelle A. Coffman, 22, Arlington.

Edward Nathan Penniegroft, 21, and Hassie Mitchell, 21, Arlington.

Robert A. Stephens, 38, and R. Jane Eberly, 32, Arlington.

Emmerett Dickson Whipple, 29, of Paris, Ky., and Francis Bradley Mays, 29, of Washington.

Ellsworth R. Kramer, 30, and E. Ruth Beaver, 28, Washington.

James Barton, 23, and Marcia Mozisk, 23, both of New York City.

Taylor Garnett, 32, of Arlington, and Theodosia G. Foxwell, 38, of Washington.

Charles Edward Seel, 35, of Abescon, N. J., and Helene Agnes Wateski, 27, of Philadelphia.

Howard William Stellner, 29, of Washington, and Goldie Mae Bertsch, 26, of Erie, Pa.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

Santa Elena, from Valparaiso.
Motinguen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Incoming Tomorrow

Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Mexico, from Veracruz.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Kungsholm, for South America.

D. C. Boy Poisoned; Gets Wrong Bottle

Twelve-year-old Laurel Wineberg, of 231 Ingraham Street Northwest, had a cough yesterday, so he went to the medicine closet to get some cough medicine.

By mistake, he took down a bottle of iodine. He was doing well last night after a doctor had pumped out his stomach.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KOPSIDAS, ANGELO. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 1140 Abbey pl. ne., ANGELO KOPSIDAS, beloved husband of Georgia Anna Kopsidas, father of Theodoria Kopsidas, son-in-law of Simon and Alexandria Kienas and brother-in-law of John and Pete Kienas and Mrs. Akrevouia Lazaris. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from SS. Helen and Constantine Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEEDOM, RICHARD A. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, RICHARD A. LEEDOM, son of Harold and Florence Leedom, and brother of Lillian and David Leedom. Services at Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Long Beach, Calif.

MARKHAM, LILLIAN. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1855 Calvert st. nw., LILLIAN MARKHAM. She is survived by a nephew, Thomas E. Orr; a niece, Mrs. Eva Orr Carroll, and a grand nephew, David Orr Carroll, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Irving sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAGARITY, JAMES W. On Sunday, November 16, at Doctors Hospital, JAMES W. MAGARITY, beloved husband of the late Kate E. Magarity, and father of Mrs. Cora Just, J. Lewis, George Frederick and Henry T. Magarity. Funeral services Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m., at the Lewinasville Church. Interment church cemetery.

McKEEVER, ELISA BELL. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her home, 3471 Holmead place northwest, ELISA BELL McKEEVER, widow of Edwin K. McKeever. Mrs. McKeever rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MONAGHAN, ROBERT R., Jr. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, ROBERT R. MONAGHAN, Jr., beloved son of Robert R. and Ruth A. Monaghan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 18 at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Services and interment private.)

ONYUN, LUCIE A. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1209 Kenyon st. nw., LUCIE A. ONYUN, widow of John A. Onyun and mother of Archie R. R. Onyun, of New York City; Jessie (Mrs. John T. Moran), Clarence A. and Rolla G. G. Onyun, of Washington, D. C. Friends will be received on Monday after 7 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 19, at 2:30 p. m.

PASTOR, TONY. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, TONY PASTOR. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PIERCE, ANNIE M. On Sunday, November 16, in the ninety-third year of her age, at her residence, 402 Clifton Terrace West, ANNIE M. PIERCE, wife of the late Daniel T. Pierce and mother of Daniel T. Pierce, Anne L. Pierce, of New York City; Arthur B. Pierce and Mrs. Thomas B. Gardner, of Washington, D. C. Services at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, November 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

POSEY, LAURA FRANCES. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, LAURA FRANCES POSEY, wife of the late Capt. Frank Posey. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROGERS, CHESTER WILLIAM. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHESTER WILLIAM ROGERS, beloved husband of Lisetta M. Rogers and son of Adelaide Rogers and brother of Edward W. Rogers, Mrs. James V. Duffin and Mrs. Henry E. Kay. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STILL, GRACE HARSELL. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at her residence, 3036 13th st. nw., GRACE HARSELL STILL, mother of Mrs. Lewis Jr., and Mrs. Herbert H. Shannon. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

TIFFANY, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 3238 Madison st. nw., JOHN W. TIFFANY, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Cora Tiffany. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TRITTIPOE, DOROTHY RAMEY. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, DOROTHY RAMEY TRITTIPOE, the beloved wife of Walter T. Trittipoe, and mother of Arlene E. and Walter T. Trittipoe, Jr., and daughter of John and Flora Renney, of Luray, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WALDE, WILLIAM G. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 15, 1941, WILLIAM G. WALDE, of 2817 Q st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Lowe Walde and father of W. Lowe Walde and Mrs. Edward Stuart Carter. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WALTON, EDNA A. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, EDNA A. WALTON, beloved wife of the late Charles L. Walton; mother of Hazel W. Saunders and Hiram Walton, of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Detroit, Mich.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. — Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. N.W. — NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

CLEMENTSON, JOHN EDWARD. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN EDWARD CLEMENTSON, beloved husband of Helen Clementson, son of the late Edward and Martha J. Clementson, father of George and Charles E. Clementson, Mrs. Helen Keltner and Mrs. Blanche Tennant. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

COSGRAVE, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1941, in Washington, D. C., WILLIAM D. COSGRAVE, of 4616 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., the beloved husband of the late Frances Cleveland Cosgrave. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

COX, RICHARD JAMES. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at his residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., RICHARD JAMES COX, beloved husband of the late Rebecca Mary Cox and father of Capt. Clement P. Cox and Detective Sergt. Richard James Cox, Jr. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEAL, NETTIE FAY. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, NETTIE FAY DEAL, wife of Edmond Deal and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockett, of Meno, Okla. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services and interment Carlisle, Pa., on Wednesday, November 19.

DORSEY, EARLE FIGGINS, JR. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, EARLE FIGGINS DORSEY, JR., of 1801 Irving st. nw., son of Earle F. and Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services and interment private.

DICK, LEON C. Suddenly, on Friday, November 14, 1941, at his residence, 311 Massachusetts ave. nw., LEON C. DICK, the beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy Dick Parater and Bernard Dick. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, November 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMERSON, ROBERT BRUCE. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at his residence, 4514 Connecticut ave. nw., ROBERT BRUCE EMERSON, beloved husband of Matilda K. Emerson. He is also survived by three daughters and one son, Mrs. Charles Perry Miller, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. McErlean, Mrs. R. Benjamin Young and Robert Bruce Emerson, Jr., and one brother, William H. Emerson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GARNER, HOWARD. On Sunday, November 16, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ruby De Groot, 615 7th st. sw., HOWARD GARNER, husband of the late Ada D. Garner, aged 89 years. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Clifton Station, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

GROVES, CORNELIUS A. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 418 B st. ne., CORNELIUS A. GROVES, husband of the late Virsie T. Groves, son of Mary F. Groves Byram. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 12 noon Tuesday, November 18. Services at Ramoth Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ramoth Cemetery, Stafford, Va.

HUTCHISON, FRANCIS AUGUSTUS. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at his home, Colesville, Md., FRANCIS AUGUSTUS HUTCHISON, beloved husband of the late Carrie E. Hutchison. Funeral services at his late residence, Tuesday, November 18, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

JOHNSON, BESSIE E. On Saturday, November 15, 1941, at her residence, 1600 Bening rd., ne., BESSIE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Edward H. Johnson and mother of Mary E. Delaney. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Dear, you shouldn't have spent money on a MOVIE camera —you know neither one of us can act."

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WRIGHT, LILLIAN HUMPHREY. On Friday, November 14, 1941, at her estate, Vatton, Round Hill, Va., LILLIAN HUMPHREY WRIGHT, wife of the late Abner O. Wright, beloved mother of Miss L. Irene Wright and John Humphrey Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Breen, Louise B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Byrd, Agnes Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Birch, Robert Redmond, Jr.	
Groves, Cornelius A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clementson, J. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rogers, Chester William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kopsidas, Angelo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Bessie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hogan, Marshall J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ciuffreda, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ellis, Daniel B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Mortimer Bernard Katz and Freda Lopatin Kats for change of name. Civil Action No. 13652. Mortimer Bernard Katz and Freda Lopatin Katz, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their name to Martimer Bernard Keats and Freda Lopatin Keats, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 15th day of November, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 8TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and The Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CHAS. B. COFLIN, Assistant Clerk. 17,25,1

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 2230, Folio 149 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 122 in Brainard H. Warner's subdivision of lots in Square 134 as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 18 at Folio 83, and known as 1810 R Street Northwest.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $1,000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

LINNAEUS T. SAVAGE,
SAMUEL L. SAMUEL,
Nov.17,19,22,25,27 Trustees.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 39 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7328, Folio 127 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 15 in Square 3112, otherwise known as lot 15 in Block 5 in "Moore and Barbour's Second Addition to City of Washington," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 15 at folio 20.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,893.97, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale, the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be resold and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

REBECCA BERMAN,
P—Nov14,17,19,21,24. Surviving Trustee.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 12, 1941. A public hearing having been held on October 13, 1941, in the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12, 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1 Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street, Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adjacent to said squares; and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line. 2. Closing of Okie Street east of Fairview Avenue Northeast, adjacent to Squares 4041 and 4042." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, and closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and the street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
12,13,14,15,17,18,19,21,22,24,25,26,27,28

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	14 times
10	2	$0.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.

Black Top Rds. Co. — Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES — Trash service. Met. W. Kay, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL — Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 3778.

BATTERIES—AUTO SERVICE

TIRES — Battery Service. Deliveries. Limerick's, 4430 Benning rd. ne.

CARPENTRY.

Carpentry — 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

MASTER BUILDER, carpentry work, jobbing all kinds. GE. 1015

CONTRACTORS

Honesty—Dependability Satisfaction
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, Inc.
3429 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
A Complete Home Improvement and Building Contracting Service at Moderate Prices.
FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS AVAILABLE—SKILLED CRAFTSMEN
A Satisfactory Job Means a Satisfied Customer.
CALL AT ONCE NIGHT
TA. 3434 • DI. 2750

DRESSMAKING.

RE. 2896 — Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

CAULKING

SAVE — FUEL BY CAULKING OPENINGS IN YOUR HOME. REAS. TA. 1835

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY — Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9286.

DECORATING—PAINTING.

HUGHEY — Decorating Co. Highest quality, low prices. ME. 3715

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 — Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REMODELING.

AT. 5243 — Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

WA. 6900 — General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME TODAY
Painting, papering, cement work, carpentry, flr. refinishing. Guar. workmanship. Bowie's Home Imp., 1619 10th st. nw. AD. 2183.

RE. 6994 — Painting. Papering. Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. — Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up — STEIN BEDDING CO. — $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

MOVING-STORAGE

MI. 0040 — Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

HO. 0499 — Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

LI. 4955 — Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mech.

DIS. 5290 — Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

ALCO — Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

FREE — Estimates. Factory Technician. S.E. Radio Clinic. LI. 0801.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4806 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE — Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. S E Elliott. NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS — QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 — American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 — Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CHOW-Shepherd dog, reddish brown; 1940-41 D. C. tag; wear, harness; Tag No. 21647; vic. Emerson & N. H. ave. TA. 4221. Reward. 9772.

COCKER SPANIEL terrier, female, fawn colored, speckled nose, white chest; College Park, Mon. eve.; wore tan collar, No tag. Reward. SLigo 0761 eve.

ENGLISH LLEWELLYN SETTER lost Wednesday; smallish male, 4 years old; unbroken; white with black ears; black spot above tail; New York license. REWARD. OLiver 9340.

Fox Terrier—Liberal Reward
Named "Buddy," white with 2 brown ears; 14 years old; ne. section. Please return DE. 0378-W.

MONGREL PUP—Brown, white; female; white breast and paws; strain of Chesapeake; found Conn. and Macomb Sat. night. Taken to Animal Rescue League.

Muff, Fur, Quilted Satin
in or near Griffith Stadium Wed. night, Nov. 12. Reward. WI. 3176.

PIN, WHITE GOLD
Diamond center. Reward. Call DE. 2849.

PUPPY, Spitz, with black ears, white all over, black streak in face; answers to name Pinto; child's grieving. Strayed from 920

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

YOUNG MAN (colored), trained as nurse, first aid man, home, orderly, wishes job with good hours, good pay. Write T. W. Parker, Jr., 1706 Florida ave. nw.

COLORED man wants position as chef or clerk; local refs. 2360-A N st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MISS HUNT, type 1,600 words, $5; research steno. serv. Call Rid. 6231 morn. or eve.

SEARCHING thoroughly, intelligently made, data assembled and typed in desired form. Rates moderate. Box 854, Post.

COLORED, young woman, college graduate; business experience; domestic, etc.; will try anything. Part time or full time. No evenings. 8 hrs. a day. Box 529, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, experienced, wants part-time work; good plain cook. DE. 6869.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants evening work after 4; prefer cleaning office. Box 863, Post.

GIRL, colored, wants all-day or part-time work; ref. DU. 6838.

MAID, colored, wants g. h. w. mornings; references. WO. 2108.

RELIABLE woman wants part-time work mornings; no Sunday. Call DE. 6332.

COLORED girl; cleaning or care of child; part time. MI. 8867.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rates. Hoosier Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan law)

INTEGRITY LOANS,
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3703 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6003 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

YOU TELEPHONE
WE DO THE REST
Employed WOMEN receive the same quick, confidential, courteous service as men.

SINGLE SIGNATURE
LOANS up to $300
Easy monthly repayment plans arranged to suit your budget
No embarrassing investigation
No red tape—no delay
Phone, write or call at the office most convenient

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1628

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4166.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
936 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1493.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1610 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 2160.

BOARDING HOUSE
Nice home in Georgetown, having student guests. Income $400 month. Rent, $70. Lease. Price, $900.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-416, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345

GROCERY and meat market; outstanding corner downtown; living quarters; New Returns; will sell cheap. Call MEt. 7349.

Off-Sale Liquor License
$1000 cash. Balance easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; must sell because of health. AD. 9637.

NORTHWEST—Rare opportunity for young woman or man to buy successful restaurant, with reasonable investment, liquor license, living quarters; $3,500; $1,000 cash, rent $35 mo.; net profits guaranteed. Box M-864, Washington Post.

MONEY WANTED
ESTABLISHED PRINTING CONCERN, Doing good business; needs $1,500 for expansion purposes for brief period; because of contracts on hand, can pay 8% interest; ample security; smaller amounts considered. Box 535, Wash. Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN.

FOR LEASE—Waterfront property; improved with 255 ft. bulkhead on Bronx River and 210 ft. priv. slip, paved street. Concrete Unit, Inc., 750 Edgewater rd., New York City. DAyton 9-0133.

THIRTY SIX-rm. hotel resort and mineral spring, also suitable for health spa, winter school, or priv. club. Stucco, mod., beautifully furn. and ready to operate. Write P.O. Box 1706, Bonita Springs, Fla.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in Old World atmosphere; singles and doubles; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district by bus. TE. 2320.

ALEX., 15 Leadbeater st.—½ blk. Mt. Vernon ave.; 5 min. new Navy Dept.; lge. rm., new furn., also uniform. rm. Board optl. TAem. 3139.

ALEX., VA.—20 min. D. C.; 10c fare; lge. rm., newly furn.; new home; semi-pr. bs.; shower; $37.50, $35 dble. TE. 3626.

ALTURAS—1500 16th st. nw. Warm, comfortable rms.; nr. showers; 24-hr. serv. Single and double.

ANACOSTIA, 1500 19th se., Apt. A-1—Lge. cor. rm.; brand-new apt.; new furn.; walk. Navy Yd. Inquire after 5 or anytime Sunday.

ARL. (2002 N. 21st. st.)—Dble. rm., 10 min. d'town, $6 week. CHestnut 9319.

BETHESDA near new Naval Hospital—Large front room; suit. couple; on bus Hne. WIs. 8797.

BETHESDA—Nr. Kenwood; lge., sunny rm.; private bath; gentlemen. WI. 2193.

BUCHANAN N.E., 1034—Lge. front rm., twin beds; newly furn. Unl. phone. NO. 6756.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—College girl desires roommate in private home; unlimited phone. NO. 7146.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. frt. rm., next b.; priv. home; conv. trans.; unl. ph. EM. 6458.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4710 Morgan dr.—Newly furn. rm.; pvt. home of 2 adults; car avail. Gentile man. WI. 3442.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Warm rm. for clean-living gentleman; garage opt. WI. 4326.

CLEVE. PK.—Nr. bus; lg. r., innersp. bed; pvt. home; man; $25. Gentile. EM. 6346.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 326—Lge. const. rm. for 1 or 2; all home priv.; 2 bus lines.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2700—Lge. studio rm., 1 or 2 young ladies; Gentiles. CO. 8106.

DAVENPORT ST. NW. (⅛ block trans.)—Well lighted and ventilated front room, newly decorated; attractively furnished; gentleman preferred. $25. WO. 1364.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nr. 14th st.; newly furn. dble. rm.; pk. space. AD. 9417.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 410—Large double front, auto. heat, phone. TA. 5223.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 702—Choice warm single; priv. Jewish home. RA. 3084.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3634—Choice rms., unlim. phone; conv. trans. Gentlemen. GE. 1539.

GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; unl. phone; bl. trap.

HIATT PL. N.W., 3229—Lg. dbl., twin beds; best N.W., loc.; cln. pvt. home. AD. 1385.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Bright, warm rm. Priv. home; gentleman; $5 wk. CO. 9244.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Nicely furn. basement rm. with shower; 2 young men.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Home priv.; twin beds; nr. car and bus; free ph. TA. 6451.

KENNEDY NW., 1307—Attr. furn. dble., with sitting rm.; gentlemen; $17.50 ea.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1751—Gentile girl share lge. so. rm.; new twin beds, innersps. matt.; also dble.; adjg. rm.; privileges; block car line. CO. 0347.

LAWRENCE NE., 1926, Woodridge—Twin rm., 2 closets, studio; hot plate; unl. ph.; quick trans. DU. 5499.

M ST. NE., 1809—Large front room; a.m.i.; privileges; $35 (2). AT. 4685.

MASS. AVE. NW., 116 (near G. P. O.)—Well furn. front rm., semi-priv. bath, a. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home; men pref. ME. 0902.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819, nr. Wis. ave.—Warm, bright corner front room, adj. bath; garage; gentlemen only.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2929—Sunny, attr. rm.; conv. transp.; gentleman; $20. DE. 2237.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3118—Western girl, 19, wants roommate; Gentile. Attr. studio rm., Hollywood beds.

NEWARK ST. NW., 5420—Pvt. entrance and bath; 3 outside exposures; quiet; transp. at door; single, $8 week; double, $10; room 16x14. EM. 7468 evenings.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1428—Gentleman to share room; newly furnished. NO. 3632.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr., large rm. De luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman; $25.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1415—Inexpensive single rm. for gentleman. Jewish home. CO. 5440.

PORTNER APTS.—Lge. bright warm rm.; nr. bath; sgle. or dble.; conv. trans. NO. 1420.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 3115—Master bedrm. with bath, $45; man. WO. 8549.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4009—Master bedroom, private bath. HO. 3612.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1319—Newly furn. rm. in new det. home for 1 or 2; semi-pvt. bath; des. loc., exc. trans. TA. 0641.

TODD PL. NE., 166—Quiet st., 15 min. d'town. Sgl., dble. rms., twin beds; 1 blk. McKinley Tech; $15 mo. ea. DU. 1795.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Attr. front single, next bath; unl. phone; excellent transp.; private home. TA. 4304.

WEBSTER NW., 727—Newly furn., walnut, bright warm rm., twin beds, dble., maple furn., adj. bath; nr. trans.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Vac. in comf. home; plenty hot water; unl. phone; men only. RA. 7106.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 209—Lge. room with twin beds; sgle. rm.; mod. conv.; c. h. w. and heat; good trans.; ress.; gentlemen. TA. 2342.

WIS. AVE., 1913-35th Apt. 6—Twin beds; phone in rm.; excel. trans.; $17.50 ea. Breakfast priv. AD. 7903-DU. 0606.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. trans. $16 ea. NO. 3295.

3D NE., 2010—Lge. rm. for 1 or 2; nr. b.; pvt. home. No other roomers. NO. 0735.

6TH N.E., 123—New dec. bed-living rm.; bay window; fine trans.; $17.50 each.

7TH ST. SW., 509—2 airy, commun. rms. next to bath; gentlemen; $5 sgle; $4 dble. DI. 7504.

12TH ST. NE., 814—Large front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen. LI. 4731.

12TH ST. NE., 3002—Lge. rm., newly furn.; twin beds, nr. ba.; pvt. entr. Girls.

16TH ST. NW., 609—Single, double rooms. Metropolitan 8209.

18TH ST. NW., 2633—Large, sunny room, twin beds; will please the most discriminating; convenient transp.; nr. restaurants; unlimited phone; bath; shared with 1 other; girls; $20 each. AD. 6613.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Front single room; in priv. home; for girl; new maple furn.; priv. phone. TA. 8236.

44TH PL. NE., 1123—Attrac. double room, next bath; no other roomers. AT. 8706.

NR. 47TH AND ALDERMARLE—Sun l block; new home, new furn.; refined gentile gentleman only. RA. 6608.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island ne.—Warm rm. with porch; $5 sgle., $6 dbl. HO. 5627

LARGE room, 23x19, private bath, private phone, in nearby Arlington. Call RA. 8374 days, CH. 3274 Sun. and eve.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEAR Wardman Hotel, small sleeping room; gentleman. Government employe.

NEAR 16TH ST.—2 large adj. rms., pvt. b.; Gentile men; free parking. CO. 1919.

DOWNTOWN, 1844 18th st.—Room, next bath; c.h.w.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 16th st. nw.—Lg., newly furn. rm., running water; for 1 or 2.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Pleasant rm.; pvt. bath; exclusive 16th st. residence. Refs. required. RA. 6366.

ATTR. Priv. home invites empl. man to rm.; oil heat; shower. Alex. 5633.

THE FERDINAND, 318 East Capitol st.—Third-floor front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, next bath; gentlemen.

COLORED—Spacious front room, newly furnished, decorated; all conveniences; Govt. employed men only; near 1st and B sts. nw. NO. 8311.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

GLOVER PARK—Master bedrm., 2 closets, priv. bath, Reas. Empl. person or couple. Ref. WO. 7321.

KENNEDY NW., 1326—2d fl. rm.; det. home; $20 sgle., $25 dble. GE. 4576.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Attr. cor., sgle. or dble.; next bath, shr.; 2 expos. TE. 4349.

ALEX.—Twin beds, private bath; private home on bus line; 2 gents or employed couple. ALex. 2837.

ARL. 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble., single rooms., priv. home, shower. GL. 2999.

ARLINGTON, VA., 821 S. Adams, nr. new Navy Bldg.—New room, single, double, adj. bath; gentlemen; reas. CH. 8592.

HYATTS., MD., 6315 42d ave.—Bright frt., newly furn., sgle., adj. bath; new home; oil heat, Gentleman. WA. 6845.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Lg., well-furn rm.; semipvt. bath; new home; conv. bus; garage opt. WI. 4216 after 6.

WAGNER LANE, 6206, Fairways Hills, Md.—Sgle., dble.; privil.; bet. Glen Echo, Cabin John, Md., on car. WI. 7637, RE. 9620.

3 GIRLS, share beaut. knotty pine apt.; 10c bus, 2 miles D. C. GLebe 1953.

SOLE RM.—Home privileges; bus at corner. Falls Church 1683.

ONE large, heated room; nicely furnished; conv. trans.; sgle., $3.50; dble., $6. Telephone Rockville 676-R.

LG. FRT. DBLE., twin beds, newly furn., priv. bath, all 1st. mgr. Gentiles. SH. 7290.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED by a printer; near transportation; with a private family. Box 534, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, VA., 5 min. 5c bus fare, new Navy bldg.—Excellent meals; garage opt.; gents. 107 S. Irving st. CH. 0313.

CALVERT NW., 1855—Girl to share beaut. room; Venetian blinds; exc. meals; home priv. Apt. 43. CO. 3797.

CRESTWOOD, 4107 Conn. ave. nw.—Attr. dbl. rm., men or women; unl. phone; excellent trans.; now available. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

13TH ST. N.E. Extended—Nr. Cl. U.; lg. rm. next bath; young couple in priv. home. Reas. Free garage HO. 6186.

16TH ST. NW., 3629 (downtown)—Desirable vacancy; delic. home food. MI. 9236.

ATTR. lg. rm. for lady; new sub. home. $22 mo. Board opt. Car advisable. Wis. 6479.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, private family; excellent trans.; reasonable. TA. 3330. 724 Hamilton st. nw.

8TH ST. NE., 3310, nr. Cath. Univ.—Large rm., new fw. beds, fine home; nr. trans.; young ladies or gentlemen. MI. 4862.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive rooms for young ladies; walking distance; excellent meals.

JUST OPEN
4401 7th St. N.W.
Girls only Newly furn. single and double rooms; unl. phone; ½ blk. express bus. TA. 5681.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room; private bath; reas. 1306 O st. nw. NO. 4749.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE.
1914 16th st. nw.—Bus stop; refined young lady to share double; 2 double and 1 triple, for refined ladies or gentlemen; $40; excellent meals.

$30 MO. UP
Lovely rooms, board; sgle. or dble.; c. h. w. 1352 Ferry pl. (off 14th). AD. 9127

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
1761 Hobart st. nw.—Luxurious, new home; new furniture; unlimited phone; conv. transp.; fine food; reas. ADams 1151.

1 OR 2 GIRLS, GENTILES
CALL GEORGIA 3422.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

REFINED HOME—Mother's care for small girl; no children except 3-year-old daughter. SH. 4342-W.

SMALL children in sub. home; opp. school; large play yard. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

5TH ST. NW., 1606—Home cooked meals; private home. Call HO. 0865.

MEALS—Served daily; appetizing, best foods. Reas. 1816 C st. ne. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1440—Three rms., bath; 2d floor; utilities included. $75.

IRVING ST. NW., off 16th—Large, well-fur. apt.; girl to share with 2 others. HO. 3649 after 6.

IRVING ST. NW., 1310—Lge. clean rm., b., kit., Priv. utilities; for adults; $15 wk.

SILVER SPRING, 9510 Garwood st., 3 rms., 2 bedrms.; fireplace, bath; oil heat; utils.; $100. SH. 3016 or SH. 6457-J.

TWO gentile girls share nice apt. Dec. 1; reasonable. Box 856, Washington Post.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. & A.-1 one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs; day, week; Friedl.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

HOLLY ST. NW., 1313—Attractive 4-room, 2-bath apt., entire floor of detached home; convenient transp.; adults.

MADISON ST. NW., 254—2 rms., kit., semi-bath; Gentile adults. $40. RA. 1360.

TENLEY CIRCLE, 4613 41st st. nw., Apt. 2—Share new apt. with single man, $25 mo. ea.; all conv.; no exp. WI. 3200.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

ATTRACTIVE 5-r. brick, h.-w.h.; on a hill; 10c bus; schools, stores; price, $5,950. J. L. C. West, P.C. 2307.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED APT.—1 or 2 bedrooms in N.W. section or nearby Va.; furniture taken care of like own. Call CHestnut 7500, Ext. 440.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil burner; $150. Avail. 6 mos., possibly longer. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

COLONIAL AVE., 1122, Westover (U. S. No. 1), Alex., Va.—2-bedroom, semidetached, oil heat; 6 mos.; $60 mo. WI. 9512.

DETACHED—3 bedrooms, well furn.; immediate possession; adults only. OWENS REALTY. MI. 0486.

WE HAVE several attractively furn. houses of the better class avail. soon. Call us for an appt. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New 5-rm., bath, recreation room, semi-detached; $65. Apply VIRGINIA HOMES office, Jackson ave. near George Washington High School. Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 5966.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., b., maid's room, $95; Capital Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5130. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3926 LIVINGSTON ST.
Large detached center-hall home consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, lovely grounds, lot 60x150; immediate possession; $150. INSPECTION BY PERMIT ONLY.
LINKINS CO., 1632 H ST. NW.

IRVING ST NW., 644—Brick, 6 large rms. and bath; 2 incl. porches; dble. garage; h.-w. h.; good cond.; refs.; $65 mo.; avail. Dec. 1. Call WO. 5188.

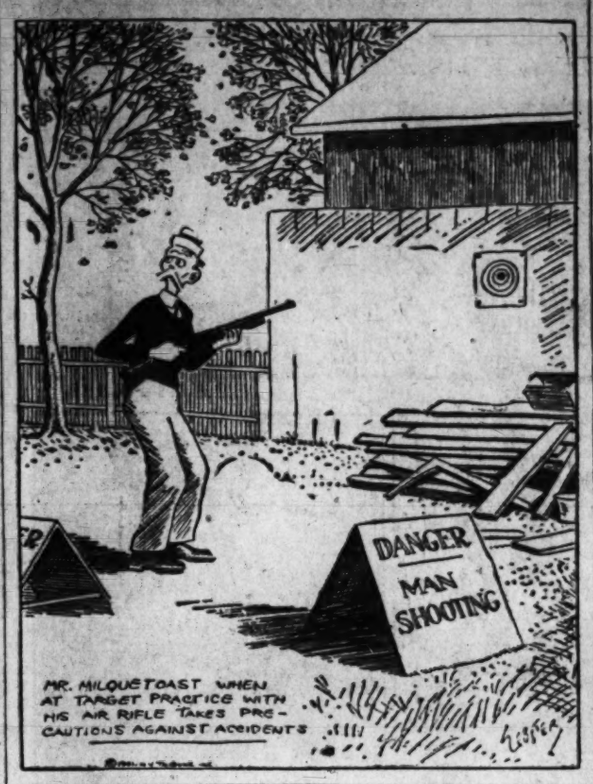
WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, moderate, permanent, Dec. 1; state rent. Box 488, Post.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT, CALL
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 2064.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST WHEN AT TARGET PRACTICE WITH HIS AIR RIFLE TAKES PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ACCIDENTS

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For Prompt, Efficient Service, Call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—New stores and Offices. Munger-Hollingsworth, WI. 4652.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—Roosevelt and Noel sts.—New store. HI. 0626-W.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
First floor bedroom and shower. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Detached brick home priced at $10,990. BOGE & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call EM. 2195.

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,750
NEWLY REDECORATED.
6 rooms, semidetached brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches, and shopping center. Wis. 7662 after 5 p. m., or SH. 6067.

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped. ROBERTS R. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—$10,000
Fine old stone house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; one or two bedrooms and bath first floor; automatic heat; good lot; excellent residential location. HOGE & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 0608.

BARGAIN—Near Georgetown; $8,950; cost, $12,500; brick; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; yard. WO. 9309.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

DEPRESSION-Value-Built detached homes. 35 per cent below duplication. Telephone for list Fulton R. Gordon. Dist. 5230.

New and Used Homes
In Northwest and Suburban
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
American University Park, semidet. brick; 6 rooms, tile, garage, etc. Conveniently located, recond. Only $7,250. Terms. Call 'till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein ME. 5400

NEAR 13th & POT. AVE S.E.
$3,250
Semidetached frame, splendid condition. Modern bath; Arcola heat. Rent, $37.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
GLOVER PARK—$9,950.
An excellent brick house in a popular close-in northwest location. Almost new, it contains first-floor study, complete kitchen, finished recreation room, automatic gas heat, garage. Very convenient to all stores, schools and transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEW—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
Most beautiful new brick English type, corner, Colonial. With side porch facing on one street and built-in garage on the other side of the house. This type of architecture gives the house a very large frontage. Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Remarkably low priced. It will not last long. Call Mr. Scanland now, ME. 1079, with J. Wesley Buchanan.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY
1412 K st. se.—Colonial brick house, 6 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $8,950; $2500 cash, balance less than rent. WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

4 BEDROOMS—$9.950
SHEPHERD PARK
Completely redecorated—immaculate in every respect—this detached home in a highly desirable location, near Walter Reed Hospital, is an exceptionally good value. On a very pretty lot with level lawn and nice shrubbery, it includes: large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, automatic heat, garage. Owner has bought larger home, reason for selling.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot; only $1,500. Easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4500.

WANTED FOR CLIENTS
Several good rooming houses—we have prospects waiting. If you decide to sell yours, call us immediately.
R. M. DesHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5430.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KENWOOD
Unusual all-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, CLOSE-IN
Center-hall Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car built-in garage; 6¼ acres fine land. Barargin at $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Few blocks off Georgia ave.; beautiful residential section; attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic; oil hot-water heat; screened porch; brick garage. Bargain at $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,500. Also 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, large lot, $5,750. Very good condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eves., GE. 0518.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This brick home, located on a large corner lot, Bethesda area, is a real buy at $9,850. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.: 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eves., WA. 4053.

$3,550—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow, bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER. Hillside 0559.

VACANT, Seabrook, Md., near Defense Hwy.—7 rooms, elec.; $2,100; small cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO. Phone Berwyn 46 or res., Berwyn 124.

BY OWNER—Bungalow, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace; porches; good condition. 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

ON COLUMBIA PIKE, nr. Ellicott City—10 rm. res., 2½ baths; oil heat; 2nd flr. arrangement so can be used as 3-rm. apt. Price, $7,500.
EARL R. DAVIS.
7941 South Park Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NEAR UNIV. PARK—Almost new brick house, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, lav., h.-w. h. oil burner, recr. rm., built-in garage; close to bus and street car; $7,850; terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., Hyattsville. Warfield 1819.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$9,950
Attractive white brick home in Bethesda, Md., convenient to schools; 8 years old, modern throughout, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof, hardwood floors, screens, garage; lot 50x150.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

S. E.—4 ROOMS AND BATH, space above for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village, conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland; $3,850; $400 down. OWNER, HI. 0572, SP. 0435.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring, Md.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large side porch, garage underneath. $7,450.
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, garage, large shady lots. $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS, $6,950
Large variety of fruit trees, 200 ft. of grape arbors, 2-car garage; chicken house; many shade trees; large living room with stone fireplace; extra large dining room and kitchen; glass inclosed summer dining room and bedrooms all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; exceptionally low terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON BUILDER
Will build home to suit you. Have lots for 18 homes. GL. 2407.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new bungalow, 5 rms. and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $4,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

VA.—10 mi. D. C. near Annandale; incompleted house (closed-in) 2-story frame; 6 rms., bath; elec. h.-w. h., basement, ½ acre. Sell "as is," or complete at $4,500 on very easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

$4,250
1 acre, beautiful trees, 5-room bungalow; bath, h.-w.-h., elec. range; basement; 12 miles D. C.
G. T. REEVES, Agent,
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1223.

8 ROOMS
Investment or home for large family; there are 2 lots over 50x100 each; 6 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second. 2-car garage. Huge basement with fireplace, recreation room, shop, laundry room; oil hot-water heat. 3 of the 8 bedrooms now rent for $87. Close in and in good condition. $12,000. CHestnut 7322.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement. Newhouse neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1676.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois

TARA
In this nearby Va. community, known for its natural beauty and high elevation, values are protected by restrictions and quality construction. Brick Homes featuring attractive designs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate roofs, modern kitchens, oil heat; on large wooded lots. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores; are priced from
$10,950
PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. HARRISON ST. CH. 5057.
(3 blocks off Washington Blvd.)

EXCLUSIVE SECTIONS
Do you want your home in a large restricted area of nearby Arlington, which is enhanced by developers who have adapted a variety of well-constructed new brick homes to blend with the natural beauty of its wooded hills.
A spacious center entrance Colonial; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; at $12,000. Two distinctive houses with three unusually large bedrooms, 2½ baths, at $14,950.
Another quite different with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, lavatory on first, recreation room. $11,500.
8 rooms on a lot 100 ft. wide. Very close in. Used, but good condition. $12,000.
DISCRIMINATING BUYERS CONSULT
Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson st., right 2 blocks to house. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Ari. (off Wash. Blvd.)

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

$3,500: 90 acres; log cabin, 2 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phones; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry house; very easy terms.
$3,950: 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFF
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Eves.

PROPERTY for sale cheap. 7-room cottage, 7 acres of land near school and water. Phone West River 218-F-6. R. R. Brashears.

20 ACRES, high, level; some timber; 450 ft. Patuxent River tidewater; 16 mi. D. C. line; excellent land, no improvements; good hunting, fishing; ideal for sports club or lodge; $1,000; terms like rent. Ben A. King, Owner, Gambrills, Md. Phone Annapolis 5435.

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—VIRGINIA—

SPLENDID 5-acre fruit and poultry farm; 6 rooms, bath, electricity, enclosed porch, basement; new h.-w he

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

BUT I DIDN'T ASK TO BE ON THE PROGRAM, AND COULD I HELP IT IF YOU ONLY ASKED ME THE QUESTIONS GRANDMA AND I SENT IN?
SPLUTTER--SPLUTTER---#!@&*!
WHAT CAN I DO? THIS WILL RUIN ME, IF IT EVER GETS OUT!
I GUESS YOU JUST BETTER FIRE ME, AND TELL PEOPLE I'M A BIG DOPE!
IF MY LISTENERS EVER FIND OUT ABOUT IT, THEY'LL NEVER TUNE MY PROGRAM IN AGAIN! SO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT!!
YES,SIR!
MR. GORGAN TO SEE YOU!
WE NEED THAT BOY IN OUR COMPANY, AND WE'LL BUY HIS CONTRACT! YOU JUST NAME THE FIGURE--- ANY FIGURE!
A DOLLAR-AND-SEVENTY-FIVE-CENTS!

JOE PALOOKA — Chase — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — A Lasting Impression — BY BRANNER

AIN'T THEY CUTE!
YES, TOO BAD THEY CAN'T ALWAYS BE LIKE THAT!
WHY, MOTHER! YOU WANT THEM TO GROW UP, DON'T YOU?
OF COURSE, DEAR, BUT THEY LOOK SO CUTE NOW, IT'S TOO BAD THEY CAN'T BE LIKE THAT ALWAYS!
YOU CAN KEEP 'EM LIKE THAT ALWAYS IF Y'WANT TO-
DON'T BE SILLY, PERRY! THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
OH, NO, IT ISN'T! Y'CAN GET A PHOTOGRAPH OF 'EM--
PERRY IS RIGHT!
CERTAINLY! WE'LL HAVE A PICTURE TAKEN OF THE LITTLE DARLINGS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

YEAH - KEEP YER HEAD DOWN AND TACKLE HIM LOW!
AW, BEAT IT, NAPOLEON / DON'T BE SUCH A BIG CHUMP! WE AIN'T GOIN' TO HURT IT! IT'S ONLY A FOOTBALL DUMMY! AW, CUT IT OUT!

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — What's Wrong? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

JANE DIDN'T DO ME ANY FAVOR WHEN SHE GOT ME THIS JOB!
HUMPH! AND I THOUGHT BEING A DETECTIVE WOULD BE FUN!
ABOUT TIME FOR A LITTLE MOTOR TROUBLE-
A COUPLE OF LOOSE WIRES WILL DO THE TRICK-
WHAT'S THE MATTER, WHITEY-ENGINE TROUBLE?

SUPERMAN — Quiz Kid — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

YOU LOOK PRETTY BUSY!
NOTHING IMPORTANT. JUST GLANCING THRU A STACK OF PUBLICITY RELEASES.
WHY BOTHER WADING THRU THAT WORTHLESS PRESS AGENT PIFFLE? IT'S JUST A WASTE OF TIME.
SOMETIMES I FIND SOME PRETTY AMUSING MATERIAL IN HERE!
MY GOSH!!
WHAT'S THIS?

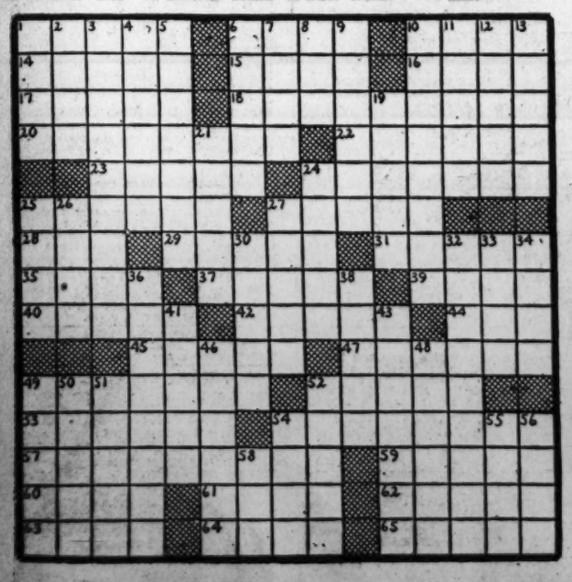
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Shelf
6 Stalk
10 Locality
14 Marshal
15 Roman robe
16 Winglike
17 Trap
18 Aromatic bark
20 Earthquakes
22 Itineraries
23 Slumbered
24 Reflects
25 Command
27 Established
28 Gone by
29 Enticing woman
31 Fray
35 Trims off
37 Roman assembly
39 Turkish official's summer home
40 Emerge
42 Bounds
44 Light brown
45 Inflow
47 Ascending
49 Bustle
52 Bracing
53 Surgical instrument
54 Mode of treatment
57 Fair
59 Commonplace
60 Pastries
61 Wild swan
62 Lizard
63 Sapient
64 Pieces out
65 Erased

DOWN.

1 Final
2 Sea eagle
3 English barrooms
4 Mutilate
5 Blind
6 Commence
7 Units of weight
8 Urge on
9 Polynesians
10 Day of the week
11 Farthermost planet
12 Boatman
13 Volcanic tufa
19 More sensitive
21 Eye
24 Madness
25 Island east of Java
26 Selves
27 Cap
30 Sovereign
32 Prophetic
33 Dash
34 Burbot
36 Traveling adjunct
38 Dress protector
41 Come in
43 Sailor of the "Arabian Nights"
46 Sofa
48 Fodder
49 Tosses
50 Vampire
51 Unfasten
52 Extra jurors
54 Food fish
55 Nominate
56 Happy
58 Breed



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Of course, I like it!—Does a girl have to swoon with happiness every time somebody gives her an engagement ring!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

NEW-DEAL TROUBADOUR

HE'S KINDA SHY ABOUT IT-BUT IN THE BOSOM OF HIS FAMILY. FIERY PRICE CO-ORDINATOR **LEON HENDERSON** LIKES TO STRUM A GENTLE AND ROMANTIC **GUITAR**.

PINZA'S POPPET

PRIZED **GOOD-LUCK PIECE** OF **EZIO PINZA**: A **HEADLESS RAG DOLL** GIVEN HIM WHEN HE WAS A BABY. THE GREAT BASSO KEEPS IT IN HIS MAKE-UP BOX.

RECEPTION AT THE EMBASSY

PINK TEAS AND DIPLOMACY ARE MILES APART THESE DAYS. THE WIFE OF U.S. AMBASSADOR **JOHN G. WINANT** GOT HER REAL INTRODUCTION TO LONDON BY HELPING TO **EXTINGUISH HITLER'S CALLING CARDS** ON THE EMBASSY ROOF DURING THE BLITZ LAST MAY.

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The Post Radio Highlights

8, WJSV—Vox Poppers Johnson and Butterworth pay a visit to New York Military Academy.

8:15 WOL—Sky Over Britain: Drama with Ruth Chatterton.

9, WJSV—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland play "Merton of the Movies."

9:30, WOL—A reminder: Russell Bennett's Notebook again is being heard locally. Tonight: Philip James and Edward MacDowell are represented.

10:30, WRC—The American Women's Association announces its Eminent Achievement award.

10:30, WMAL—How much will be aired isn't certain, but we'll get the first 15 minutes of the Bettina-Bivins bout.

11, WOL—Verdi's "Otello" from the stage of the Chicago Opera, with Tibbett, Martinelli, Vivien Della Chiese and Ada Paggi.

Monday, Nov. 17. — **Washington Eastern Standard Time**

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. Perry Martin. 8:15. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World Today. 9:00
8:00—Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	Victor	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— Breakfast	Housewives' Mus.	Lindlahr	American School
9:30— Club	News	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15— " "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30—News; "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45—Pin Money	Road of Life	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Women	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Treat Time
11:15—Waltzes	Pepper Young	Words and Music	Man I Married
11:30—Raising a Pres.	The Bartons	News. Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Alma Kitchell	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Trio	News; "My	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15—Betty Randall	Man Godfrey"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River	Footlight Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30—Dr. Sizoo	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happ.
1:45—News; Pa'dise	News; M. Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00—The Americas	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15— " "	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Masterworks of
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Music
4:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30— " "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45— " ; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15— " "	Portia and Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00—News	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin C. Hill
6:15—Sentimental	"	Hal Leonard Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Music; Sports	Braukhage-Howard	Walter Compton	Golden Treasury
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Herbert Mar-	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—shall's Variety	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Sylvia's Debs	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45—For Tomorrow	America	" "	"
8:00—I Love	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15— a Mystery	" "	Sky Over Britain	" "
8:30—True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45— False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00—National Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15— Forum	" "	Community Chest	" "
9:30—For America	That Brewster	Russell Bennett's	" "
9:45— We Sing	Boy	Notebook	" "
10:00—Monday	Contented	Ray Gram Swing	Orson Welles'
10:15—Merry-Go-R'nd	Program	Spotlight Bands	Playhouse
10:30—Betting Fight	Am. Women Assn.	Affairs of Tom.	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45—Little Show	Gypsy Fiddles	Dick and Harry	News; Music
11:00—News	News; Music	"Otello"	Dance
11:15—Music	Story Drama	by the	Orchestra
11:30— You	Rhythmaires	Chicago	Dance
11:45— Meet	"	Opera Company	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

8:00—Wake Up With WINX	12:30—Bob Callahan	7:30—Candlelight
6:30—Morning Offering	12:45—Musicale	7:45—Catholic Library
8:00—News; Lost, Strayed	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; Musicale
8:35—Wake Up With WINX	2:00—News; Wakeman	8:15—Revues and Previe
9:00—News; Voice of H'lth	3.00—News; Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mi
9:15—Service Men Invited	4:00—News; Wakeman	8:45—Borwick's News
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:00—News; Tom Sawyer	9:00—News; Concert Mas
10:00—News	5:45—News Roundup	9:30—Just Relax
10:05—Music Ads	6:00—Name the Tune	9:45—Mr. Webster
10:30—Timely Events	6:15—Sports Parade	10:00—News; Neptune Rh
10:45—Keys to Happiness	6:30—Tony Wakeman	10:30—Parkway Party
11:00—News; M'shall Adams	6:40—Dinnertime Music	11:00—News; Sam Lawd
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—Wings Reporting	11:15—Swing Street
11:35—Console Echoes	7:05—Money Calling	11:30—Hillbilly Hits
12:00—News; Melodies		12:00—Midnight Newsree
12:15—Finder's Keepers		1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:45—Styles in Rhythm
	1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	7:00—Bible Roundtable
	1:30—The 1450 Club	7:30—Concert Hall
6:45—Devotions	2:00—Just Music	8:00—Capitol Revue
8:00—Tick Tock Revue	2:30—D. A. R. Program	8:30—Washington Ope
9:00—Home Folks Frolic	3:45—Vocal Varieties	8:30—Wash. Opera As
9:15—Happiness House	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:00—Talent Deals
10:00—Around the Town	4:15—John Hartnfield	9:30—Europe Today
10:30—Yesterday and Today	4:30—How Do You Do?	9:45—Tunno Tapestries
10:45—Your Problem?	4:45—Novatime	10:00—British Letters
11:00—Church Hymns	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:15—Capitol Workshop
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30—WPA Program
11:30—News by Daisy	5:45—Melody Moments	10:45—Interlude
12:00—Melody Parade	6:00—Overture on Sports	11:00—Capital Capers
	6:15—Frances Mohan	11:30—Nocturne
	6:30—Heirs to Liberty	12:00—Sign Off

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The Columbia Broadcasting System moves you again to a scene of "battle" as the First Army and the Fourth Army Corps of Uncle Sam's armed forces lock in the new series of maneuvers in North and South Carolina beginning today. The C. B. S. network broadcasts are to be recorded and heard over WJSV at 11 p. m. each weekday night during the next two weeks.

Two commentators with well-known Washington backgrounds are reporting the events for the opposing sides. They are Eric Sevareid, C. B. S.'s Washington correspondent, stationed at WJSV, formerly Columbia's correspondent in France, and William Slocum, jr., now C. B. S.'s Director of Special Events, who, a little more than a year ago was diretcor of publicity for C. B. S. in Washington.

Both men, despite their age—they're both under 30—are war veterans. Both covered the last war games in Louisiana. Slocum's activities for the past year or so have been largely concerned with bringing you reports on Uncle Sam's growing Army. On his tours, he's hit about every Army camp in the country and probably knows what's going on in them as well, if not better, than anyone else. Sevareid, of course, saw a lot of the real thing, too, since he was in France during the blitzkrieg.

Slocum will tell about the activities and stratagems of the First Army; Sevareid will cover those of the Fourth Army Corps.

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LEGAL RECORD

DAILY ASSIGNMENT
Jury Assigned—November 17, 1941

671. 8874—Morgan vs. Bunker. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Wilkes, McCarraghy & Artis.

Mo. 5025—Canfield vs. Burke. Attys., Lawrence Koenigsberger; R. E. Wellford—O. E. Sullivan; J. D. Fitzgerald W. C. Engler; Hinton & Herpin; J. A. O'Shea.

365. 7353—Crosby vs. De Franceaux. Attys., W. B. Wolf—R. A. Grant.

44. 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads; Helen Sherry; Leon I. Quinn—E. L. Quinn.

250. 5835—Eberhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co. Attys., H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett.

291. 7744—Verrill vs. Karavedas. Attys., Attys., M. P. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

116. 9003—Thomas vs. De Santis. Attys., William Wendell—Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy.

210. 7163—Lest vs. Thomas Cook & Sons, Inc. Attys., Gardner, Barnest & Gardner; H. L. Davis—O. B. Martin.

Adm., 33463—In re: Estate of Mary P. Digan. Attys., W. C. Murphy; L. A. Black—A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson.

53. 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

162. 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

225. 7474—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

97. 6483—Lest vs. Kammerman, et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

600. 6995—Papa vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., A. St. C. Wardwell—Hamilton & Hamilton.

433. 7935—Whiting vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Baker & Magee—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. Wilson.

182. 87605—Munsey Trust Co. vs. Wood. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—Kerl Riemer.

318. 7801—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

399. 7997—Reid v. Radio Cab Co., et al. Attys., D. E. Offutt—Roberts & Mannis.

136. 5406—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. F. Adams—H. Wise Kelly.

266—7856—Donnelly vs. Thompson. Attys., E. J. Gallagher—A. E. Brault.

484. 7480—Dykes vs. District of Columbia. Attys., William Wendell—Corp. Counsel.

461. 3037; 11609—Finch vs. Jackson, et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, jr.—G. E. Hayes; Louis Lebowitz; W. R. Lichtenberg.

267. 7707—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis. Attys., C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence.

243. 7386—Berkow, et al.vs. Gill, et al. Attys., Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. C. Brese—C. S. Baker; L. C. Rainwater.

171. 6894—O'Donnell vs. Sager, et al. Attys., A. P. Drury—W. M. Bastian; Oliver Gasch.

110. 6934—Fonda vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

215. 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

73. 3278—Barrett vs. Davis, et al. Attys. H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74. 6092—Raymond, et al vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. P. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

107. 8790—Oltman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers and Towers—H. I. Quinn.

129. 7060—Thomas vs. Merrick. Attys., H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher—R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

60. 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

1756½, 89025; 1877½, 89063; 1898½, 89160; 1919½, 89161—Eades, Administratrix, vs. Capital Materials Co. et al. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Swingle & Swingle.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah; C. W. Arth.

135, 7238—Reed vs. Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

186, 6813—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher, Raymond Gittleman—E. L. Jones.

707, 8926—Purser vs. Hall. Attys., Albert Lyman, Joseph DiLeo—Hamilton & Hamilton; J. A. Marshall.

846, 9412—Rodebaugh vs. Chevy Chase Park & Shop, Inc. Attys., G. L. Munter—Swingle & Swingle.

173. 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—H. I. Quinn.

290, 7737—Baker vs. Radio Cab, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Roberts & McInnis.

290. 8856—Harriert, etc., vs. Herson. Attys., J. A. Solem, J. C. Turco—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Inc. 11367—Madre, etc., vs. Brekenridge. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—F. P.

23. 90338—Kelser vs. Hurwelz, jr. Attys., Stanley Worth, J. N. Anderson—H. L. Ryan.

232. 7346—Hunt vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., H. C. Beavers—E. L. Jones.

397. 7693—Lyons vs. Raney. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

286. 6349—Rybczynski vs. Lambert. Attys., M. P. Keogh—L. M. Denit.

304. 7950—Yniko vs. Home Insurance Co. vs. New York. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder—A. P. Beasley.

516. 7093—Wayson, Administrator, vs. Savage. Attys., R. G. Lamendorf—P. F.

612. 8382—Miller vs. Patterson. Attys., R. H. Driskill, Lester Wood—R. H. Yeatman.

201. 5955—Arney vs. Welfare and Recreational Association. Attys., Joseph J. Malloy—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—NOVEMBER 17
Nonjury Actions

435. 2762—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Cralghill—J. D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald.

Adv. 9718—Radman vs. Radman. Attys., W. E. Richardson—H. M. Prampton.

88390, 86.500, 92066—Pegver vs. McLean. Attys., Irvin Geiger; H. P. Ganss—Neil Burkinshaw; Hogan & Hartson; McKenney, Flannery & Craighill; J. J. Wilson.

803. 9035—Steers et al. vs. Coe. Attys., C. L. Davis—W. W. Cochran.

902. 8089—Straud et al. vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.

9734, 95700—Sassford vs. Bassford. Attys., H. L. McCormick—C. W. Proctor.

395. 9758—Cryer vs. Serkis et al. Attys., Toomey & Toomey; Harry Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Halpine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor U. S. Attorney.

Mo. 11725—Hoover vs. District Title Co. Attys., Hubert King—T. S. Jackson; L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan.

Mo. 5618—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King. L. J. Ganse—L. G. Wood; Lester Wood.

26, 2296—Wood vs. Wood. Attys., J. J. Slattery—G. C. Gertman.

31. 7337—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan.

178. 5916—Bolack vs. Swofford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney; W. E. Boote.

7. 9881—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

437. 7417—Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit.

445. 3726—Hockaday vs. Hockaday. Attys., S. M. Boyd—H. C. DeLozier.

611. 8066—Beavers vs. Beavers. Attys., J. D. Sadler—J. D. Malloy

419. 8284—Phivolos vs. Privolos. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. J. O'Brie.

614. 5896—Vollemr vs. Vollmer. Attys., W. W. Stickney—J. M. Boardman.

181½, 8961—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., R. M. Charles—R. L. Tedrow.

Adv. 10306—Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall. Attys., Green & Powers, A. L. Bennett—S. H. Robeson, R. A. Cusick.

Mo. 11746—Adlock vs. Bowie. Attys., J. M. Dickey—H. W. Wheatley.

193. 5487; ——, 10706—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie.

213. 6801—Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff. Attys., Charles Persler, Frank Shigo—Austin Canfield, R. W. Galiher.

270. 3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. M. Chessin—R. Murphy.

221. 7696—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al. Attys., C. B. Stein, Selig Bretz—T. X. Dunn, M. F. O'Donoghue.

368. 5426—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

415. 7251—O'Neil vs. O'Neil. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—C. W. Proctor.

420. 8489—Riddle vs. Riddle. Attys., C. J. King—Evelyn Dutcher.

422. 7040—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—J. K. Hughes.

423. 7685—Wolts vs. Wolts. Attys., J. G. Gately—Martin Mendelsohn.

425. 2228—Dennison vs. Dennison. Attys., M. I. Lewis—M. C. Nold.

428. 7706—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Eli Grubic—O. D. Branson.

431. 7190—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. C. Scalley—J. J. Sirica, P. F. Biggins.

435. 8147—McKim vs. McKim. Attys., A. R. Murphy—E. H. Davis.

397. 7093—Angelo vs. Tvotorsky. Attys., A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes, H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed, L. J. Ganse.

441. 3997—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys. R. D. Dunn—M. I. Lewis, E. Desgres.

Adv. 8073—Haberman vs. Haberman. Attys. Henry Snyder—Martin Mendelsohn.

312. 7621; 313, 7622—Carborundum Co. vs. Coe. Attys. Albert Grobstein—W. W. Cochran.

316. 4774—Brown vs. Brown. Attys. M. E. Buckley—Ray Meudecker.

396. 7108—Grape vs. Grape. Attys. J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

M. 3409—O. D. Wilson Co. vs. National Training School. Attys. L. J. Ganse—John Mitchell.

143. 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys. T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, jr.

389. 8194—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys Dora Palkin—J. M. Boardman.

339. 5756—Brown vs. Brown. Attys S. C. Lichtenberg; Paul Elcan—W. F. Kelly.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 17, 1941. Justice Pine, Presiding.

M. C. 7402—Koomin vs. Michaelson. Attys. Koonin—Tulman.

11272—Copeland vs. Copeland. Attys. Hollowell—Conn.

13311, 13309—Jordan, etc., vs. Yellow Cab Co., et al. Attys. Kelly—Schwartz.

5796—Wyatt vs. Crittenden. Attys. Pro se—Pledger, jr.

Lunacy, 21538—In re: Watson E. Coleman. Attys. Colladay, Colladay & Wallace—Watts vs. Shands.

11059—Klein vs. Brooks. Attys. Lichtenberg—McAtee.

12163—American Heating Engineering Co. vs. Boyd, et. al. Attys. Shinbers—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

13018—Wrathall vs. Axelson Mfg. Co., et. al. Attys. Miller—Spiess; Hill.

13101—Laughlin vs. Drury Realty Corporation, et. al. Attys. Laughlin—Corporation Counsel.

10764—Combined Congregations of the D. C. vs. Dent, etc. Attys. Miller—Corporation Counsel.

12929—Marathon vs. Soldano. Attys. Hornstein—Lyman.

13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corporation. Attys. Behrend; Hauper—McNeil.

12292—Hurwitz etc. vs. Hurwitz. Attys. Lichtenberg—Hardy.

12819—Thorrens vs. Thorrens. Attys. Hornstein—Neudecker.

CIVIL ACTIONS NOV. 14, 1941

13429—Virginia Jackson Leaman vs. Hubert Leaman; divorce. Atty. Louis Blanchard Ruck.

13630—Harry Lamson vs. Carolyn Fehrman; notes. Attys. Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

13631—Benjamin S. Minor, Tr. etc. vs. Margaretta Park Rowland Bishop; for resignation of Trustee and Settlement of his Account, etc. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

13632—Nathan, Julius, Gustav, Meyer and Harry Klein, etc. vs. J. E. Douglass Co., Inc.; for Conversion. Atty. George S. Bjorn.

13633—Alma Louise Herold vs. Moser Bedford Herold, jr.; maintenance. Attys. A. E. Steinem; Harry Saidman.

13634—Bessie G. Tolson vs. Walter W. Tolson; divorce. Atty. Joseph M. Tanenbaum.

13635—The Lehman Co. of America vs Conway P. Coe; Patent. Atty. Earle D. Crammond.

13636—Henry K. Powell vs. Conway, P. Coe; Patent. Atty. Earle D. Crammond.

13637—Lucile Price Buhmann vs. Paul Buhmann; divorce. Atty. F. Bryan Potter.

13638—Pauline Frances Nott vs. Richard D. Nott; legal separation. Attys., Ellis Klein.

13639—In re Ned Levy, jr., et al.; for change of name. Attys., Hollowell & Young.

13640—The District of Columbia Baptist Convention vs. The American Baptist Home Mission Society; subsititute trustee. Atty., George B. Fraser.

13641—Ira T. Byram, jr., etc., vs. R. S. Pohlen, etc.; damages. Attys., Joseph C. Turco, Jesse H. Chessin.

13642—Eleanor Seward vs. Mont Seward, divorce. Atty., Dewey M. Carr.

13643—Camille J. Sherman vs. Lewis Glassman; damages. Attys., Ward, Kellogg & Simmons.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 15, 1941

13644—John E. Gilchrist vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; patent. Attys., Miles D. Pillars.

13645—Fairy Burdette vs. Lester W. Burdette; divorce. Attys., Raymond Neudecker.

13646—Minnie B. Hickman vs. Frank Elliott Hickman; divorce. Attys., Raymond Neudecker.

13647—Adeline N. Morris vs. William E. Morris et al.; divorce. Attys., Raymond Neudecker.

13648—S. C. Phillips, jr., vs. Claude Warren; notes. Atty., Stanley H. Fischer.

13649—Ada May Poole vs. William McKinley Poole et al.; divorce. Attys., Lewis H. Shapiro.

13650—Oliver L. Murray vs. Carrell C. Baker et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.

13651—Golda M. Rodes Sandefer vs. Lowell E. Sandefer; maintenance. Attys., Warren E. Miller.

13652—In re Mortimer Bernard Kain et al.; for change of name. Atty. Pro se.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT November 14, 1941.

7508—George D. Cockrell, jr., etc., vs. Arostin Santucci; $22. Atty. C. R. Colvin.

7509—Fearey Brothers vs. Earl Bunting; $869.96. Atty. John B. Cullen.

7510—Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., vs. Braddish J. Carroll, et al; $190.10. Atty. John B. Cullen.

7511—Dr. W. Robert Perkins vs. F. J. Hagerty; $175. Atty. John B. Cullen.

7512—W. B. Moses & Sons, Inc., vs. Walter M. MacNichol; $120. Atty. Nathan Friedenberg.

7513—Leon A. Tashof vs. John E. Delaney; $52.50. Atty., I. Brill.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, Filed November 15, 1941.

7514—Swirling Heat, Inc., vs. Elmer J. Maley, et al; $339.61. Atty. N. M. Lubar.

7515—M. Friedman, trading as Ideal Bedding & Furniture Co. vs. Mrs. Frances Pranay; $35.33. Atty. N. M. Lubar.

7516—Max Freedman, trading as Ideal Bedding Co. vs. Joseph Ghillani; $236.83. Attys. N. M. Lubar, B. P. Rosner.

MECHANIC LIEN Filed November 14, 1941.

30993—Morris L. Hamburger vs. George Pappas, et al; $1080. A Filed November 13, 1941.

30995—Anthony Compitelli, et al. vs. Albert A. Jones, et al; $3346. Atty. Charles E. Morganston.

30996—Anthony Compitelli, et al. vs. Albert A. Jones, et al; $3330. Atty. Charles E. Morganston.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

12982—Weston vs. Weston; order for maintenance pendente lite.

13154—Marston et al. vs. Pyre; default and judgment by clerk vs. defendant for $2766.63 with interest and costs.

12962—Weatherford vs. Weatherford; order for maintenance.

13127—Morris Plan Industrial Bank of New York, Inc., vs. F. E. Grubb, etc.; default and judgment against defendant in sum of $1796 with interest and costs.

13618—U. S. A. vs. The Morrisdale Coal Co.; order denying motion to quash subpena, without prejudice.

6999—Ennis vs. Blankenbaker et al.; order to vacate judgment and for leave to file answer to complaint and third party proceedings (consent). (Proctor, J.).

11215—Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation vs. Rubin; default and judgment against defendant Ida Rubin for $1125 with interest, attorney's fee and costs.

13164—Tatur vs. Ralph L. Serraco; default against defendant.

8783—Lawrence vs. Lawrence; order of adjudication.

8657—May vs. May; as above.

11566—DeShazo vs. DeShazo; order authorizing withdrawal of appearance.

11896—Martin & Boyd Spring Works, Inc., vs. unknown heirs, etc.; judgment establishing title by adverse possession.

53736—Andrews et al. vs. Andrews; order approving report of auditor.

9122—Fuller vs. Pruett; order authorizing trustee to invest.

13092—In re dissolution of Banner Bros., Inc.; order of reference to auditor.

11601—Keys vs. Keys; consent order of dismissal.

11904—Dalton vs. Dalton; order for maintenance and custody.

11822—Dixon et al. vs. The National Metropolitan Bank, Inc., et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss, five days to file answer.

13639—In re Ned Levy, jr., et al.; order of publication.

13640—The District of Columbia Baptist Convention vs. The American Baptist Home Mission Society; decree substituting trustee.

10383—Harris vs. Harris; order approving trustee's report.

13120—Hayes vs. Hayes; order for alimony pendente lite.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Daniel O. Elwood; will dated February 1, 1941.

Estate of Sue O. Johnson, otherwise known as Susan O. Johnson; petition for letters of administration. Atty., M. Abrams.

Estate of Arthur C. Newman; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Estate of Italina Orlando; will dated March 23, 1934.

Estate of Arthur C. Newman; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Jennie Louise Newman; special undertaking, $400. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie.

Estate of Alfred Manson; will dated November 1, 1937.

Estate of William Orme Hiltabidle; will dated August 19, 1936.

Estate of Benjamin Brile Talbott; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Attys., Doyle & Malloy.

Estate of Lucny N. Copeland; will dated February 18, 1932; codicil dated July 12, 1934.

Estate of Lena Randdell Marks; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary, Atty., A. Brick.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Federal Bar Association Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 3 p. m.

Washington Ski Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Granville B. Jacobs, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

National Council Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Entertainment Committee, Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Southern Cross Chapter, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Layman's Forum, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Retailers Advisory Committee, Carlton Hotel, 9 a. m.

Delaware State Society, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Sigma Tau Telta, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.

American Institute of Electric Engineers, Pepco Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Stamp Club, Central Branch Boys Club, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Thomas Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Roadbuilders Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American O. R. T. Federation, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

The Insurance Club of Washington, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Food Advisory Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Contest

Dart Throwing, Central Branch Boys Club, 7:30 p. m.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Tomorrow

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, due at LaGuardia Field, 1:45 p. m.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8 a. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

April Frost BY MILTON CANIFF

MR. RYAN, YOU RANG FOR ME! DID YOU WANT SOMETHIN'?
I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT TERRY WILL BE WORKING WITH US!
...I RECKON THAT WILL BE JUS' DANDY! I KNOW HOW IMPORTANT IT IS THAT YOU HAVE CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS IN THIS TROUBLE-SHOOTIN' JOB, KEEPIN' TH' LIFE LINE OPEN TO INTERIOR CHINA...
...I'M RIGHT POSITIVE THAT MR. TERRY LEE WILL BE MOST VALUABLE—'SPECIALLY IF HE HAS TO TRAVEL 'ROUND CHINA WITH PRETTY CHINESE AND BLONDE AMERICAN GIRLS!

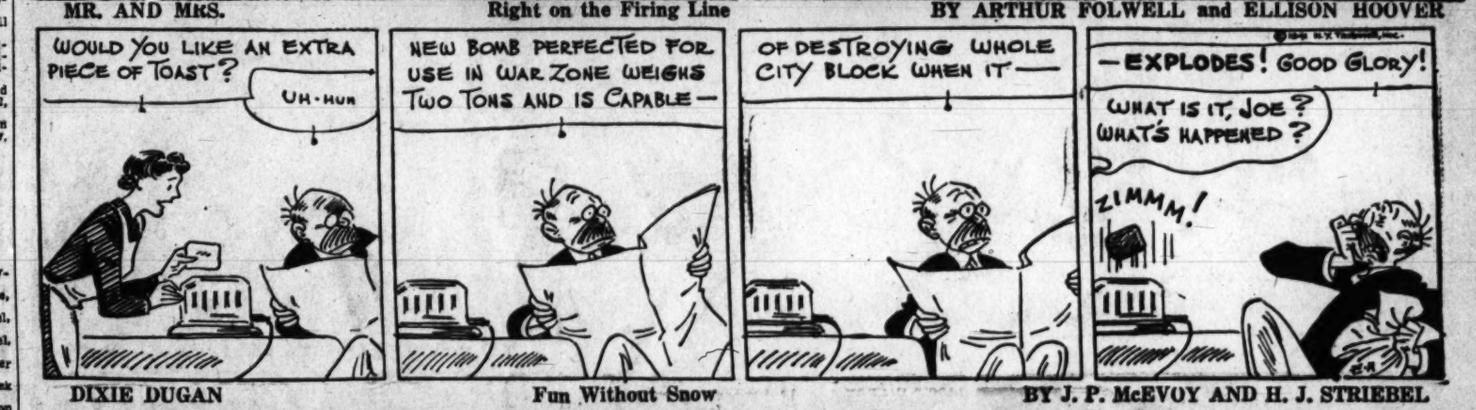
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY BY DALE ALLEN

ANGEL! WHAT KIND OF A DIM-WIT, DOPE IS THIS?... WALKING OUT ON YOUR OWN PARTY TO GO FOR A RIDE WITH THIS HAY-SHAKER?
IF I WASN'T UNDER CONTRACT I'D GO BACK TO HOLLYWOOD AND LET YOU DO WITHOUT A PRESS AGENT!
GO AHEAD, GABE! IT WAS YOUR IDEA THAT I SHOULD TURN THE GLAMOR ON THAT GUY, KANE!
OKAY! SO WE GO FOR A RIDE IN THE MOONLIGHT AND HE TREATS ME LIKE A FROZEN FISH... ME! ANGEL VARDEN! WHO GETS MASH NOTES FROM MILLIONAIRES!
ALL RIGHT! WE DON'T NEED HIS PUBLICITY CONNECTIONS! FORGET HIM!
I WILL NOT! NO YAP IS GOING TO MAKE A DOORMAT OUTA ME! THAT BOY EDITOR IS GOING TO FALL FOR LITTLE ANGEL! AND WHEN HE'S DOWN FOR THE COUNT... HA! WILL I MAKE HIM CRAWL!
DALE

MICKEY FINN Strength of Character! BY LANK LEONARD

BUOYED UP BY UNCLE PHIL'S KNOWLEDGE OF WOMEN, MICKEY STILL HOPES THAT KITTY WILL CHANGE HER MIND ABOUT GOING TO TEXAS—AT THE LAST MINUTE!
K-KITTY—THE TRAIN WON'T GET HERE FOR FIVE MINUTES—L-LET'S WALK AROUND OUTSIDE—J-JUST YOU AND M-ME!
I THINK SHE'LL WEAKEN, MR. KING—WHEN SHE SEES THE TRAIN PULLIN' IN!
I'M AFRAID NOT, PHIL! SHE'S THOUGHT THIS WHOLE THING OUT—AND KNOWS WHAT SHE'S DOING!
KITTY—ANSWER ME! I-SAY YOU WON'T GO—PLEASE!
SAY
'SOB!

MR. AND MRS. Right on the Firing Line BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER


WOULD YOU LIKE AN EXTRA PIECE OF TOAST?
UH-HUH
NEW BOMB PERFECTED FOR USE IN WAR ZONE WEIGHS TWO TONS AND IS CAPABLE—
OF DESTROYING WHOLE CITY BLOCK WHEN IT—
—EXPLODES! GOOD GLORY!
WHAT IS IT, JOE? WHAT'S HAPPENED?
ZIMMM!

DIXIE DUGAN Fun Without Snow BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE GIRLS PLANNED A VACATION ON SKIS BUT WHEN THEY GOT THERE, THE MOUNTAINS WERE BARE!
YES'M—IT'S BEEN KNOWN TO STAY MILD LIKE THIS UP TO CHRISTMAS! —GRAND, ISN'T IT???
FOR SUN BATHING—YES!
I WONDER WHAT THE ACTIVITIES AT SLIDE INN WILL BE WITHOUT SNOW!??
PROBABLY MUD BATHS!
HOW MUCH FARTHER TO GO??
WELL ACCORDING TO THIS MAP WE'VE GOT ABOUT 30 MILES
SWELL! WE'LL BE THERE IN A JIFFY!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY In Escrow BY FRANK MARTINEK

HELLO, YEP THIS IS THE SHERIFF AT STONY MEADOW
COME OUT TO THE VENTOR PLACE, SHERIFF. GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU
DIDN'T GET THE FELLER'S NAME. MUST BE A STRANGER IN THESE PARTS
HELLO, VENTOR. WHAT IN TARNATION—
WE'RE U.S. NAVAL OFFICERS, SHERIFF. JUST TAKE VENTOR IN CUSTODY UNTIL A FEDERAL AGENT ARRIVES, WILL YOU?
YEAH, HE'S A FIFTH COLUMNIST—A SPY.
AND AN INVENTOR. I CAN'T WAIT TO GET THIS TRICK GADGET TO WASHINGTON

BIG CHIEF WAHOO BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HERE, CINDY LOU—TAKE UM WAHOO'S LAST WAMPUM PAPER! WAHOO ONLY GOTTUM ONE WEEK TO LIVE NOW—AN' THERE GONNA BE NO PLACE TO SPENDUM MONEY IN HAPPY HUNTIN' GROUND!
NO, CHIEF!—THE CAUSE OF MY UNHAPPINESS CAN'T BE CURED WITH MONEY!—COME! I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN!
UGH! WALLS COVERED WITH PICTURES OF HAMMON RYE! YOU KNOW HIM?
OH, NO! A GREAT FILM STAR LIKE HIM WOULDN'T KNOW A PLAIN LITTLE HOUSEMAID LIKE ME!—BUT I'M TERRIBLY IN LOVE WITH HIM!
SEE! HE'S A GUEST OF HONOR TONIGHT AT A BIG PARTY!—I'D NEVER BE UNHAPPY AGAIN IF I COULD ONLY SEE HIM, AND—PLEASE DON'T LAUGH!—HAVE A LOCK OF HIS HAIR!
MEBBE WAHOO FIXUM UP—C'MON WE TRY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AFTER A NIGHT'S REST, KING AND KID BREAK CAMP, READY TO RESUME THE TRAIL OF THE VANISHED MYSTERY GIRL AND HER CAPTOR TO GLOVER MINE!
GEE WILLIKERS, KING! IT'S STILL SNOWING! WE WON'T FIND ANY SKI-TRACKS NOW!
NO, KID—I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE MINE!
STIR YOURSELF, AURORA, ME BRDIE! HIT'S TIME WE TIT THE BLOOMIN' TRAIL TO GLOVER MINE!
WHY DO YOU NOT SHOOT ME WHILE I SLEPT, LIMEY? YOU WERE THINKING OF DOING IT, I WATCH' YOU!
THE CHIEF'LL BE WANTIN' THAT PLEASURE, HISSELF, ME LASS!

DONALD DUCK There Are No Flies on Donald BY WALT DISNEY

WELL, BOYS, DID Y' GET THE POTATOES HOED?
YES, UNCA DONALD,
AND IT WAS
AWFUL HARD WORK!
WOULD Y' LIKE TO MEET SOMEONE WHO WORKED EVEN HARDER THAN YOU TODAY?
WELL,
SORTA...
MAYBE!
MEET MR. SPIDER, BOYS!
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11-17

TODAY IS 'Esquire Day' AT THE HECHT CO.'S

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YOU ARE INVITED TO MEET THE EDITORS OF ESQUIRE MAGAZINE,

Today from 3 to 5

IN THE HECHT CO.'S MEN'S CLOTHING AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENTS

MEET: Paul Webb,

famous Esquire Cartoonist and illustrator, originator of "The Mountain Boys" comic strip and hill-billy cartoons.

Mr. Webb will have on display some of his original cartoons. Bring in your copy of Esquire and he will be glad to autograph his cartoons.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

MEET: O. E. Schoeffler,

Fashion Editor of Esquire, the magazine for men. Mr. Schoeffler is in direct charge of all the fashion presentations you see on the pages of Esquire.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

MEET: Arnold Gingrich,

Editor of Esquire. Mr. Gingrich is the man who makes the wheels go 'round in this popular magazine. Thank him for the beautiful girls drawn by Petty and Varga.

MEET: Paul B. Hertz,

Publicity Director of Esquire. Wonder if he has anything to do with Bob Hope's jokes about Esquire.

SEE: Originals of the humorous Hill-billy cartoons that you see every month in Esquire and in newspaper comic strips. They're drawn by Paul Webb, celebrated Esquire cartoonist and creator of "The Mountain Boys." You're certain to get a chuckle from these.

SEE: Original fashion drawings worth thousands of dollars. They were drawn for Esquire by some of the country's leading fashion illustrators and designers. You'll get a first hand preview of what's what in men's fashions from men who are authorities.

SEE: Advance copies of Esquire's December issue with complete sections of beautifully reproduced paintings by Petty and Varga, renowned for their luscious girl figures. Look thru the copies on display in The Hecht Co.'s clothing and furnishings departments and see if you don't agree on what we said about "luscious."

[SINCE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, IS THANKSGIVING, THE HECHT CO. WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 'TIL 9 P. M.]

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET . . . SEVENTH STREET . . . AND TWO NEW ENTRANCES ON E STREET . . . . . .